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SMC rated highly

by Elizabeth Patterson
Staff Writer

The Shelby Medical Center's Outpatient Surgery Care last week received high marks in a patient survey shared with the SMC board of directors by Administrator Charles Denton.

The hospital was rated best for a polite and helpful staff and for information given to patients being discharged, with 100 percent positive ratings.

In the 155 surveys, the lowest positive rating was 96 percent, with four percent unhappy with the discussion of insurance coverage and bill payment.

Additional comments by the patients surveyed indicated they liked the personnel, the lower cost and the decreased time in the hospital with the outpatient program.

The main complaint was of waiting for the operating room to become available, a problem which Denton said has improved in the last three months.

Denton's continuing concern was the financial pressure hospitals face when Medicare payments do not cover patients' hospital bills.

"The social philosophy, in my opinion, as to how we deal with Medicare, has changed dramatically," he said.

In the past, doctors were encouraged to find all that was wrong with Medicare patients and treat them thoroughly, Denton said. Now doctors are expected to treat patients only for the illness which brings them to the hospital, and not for other problems discovered during their stay, he said.

In an effort to curb the rising
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Rockets red glare

Oh say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave... Fireworks light the flag that flies continuously over the Shelby County Courthouse. While the Fourth of July is a time for fireworks and fun, it is also a time to remember the price

Americans have paid to keep their flag flying high. (photo by K.A. Turner, fireworks by Jim Parks with technical assistance from Elizabeth Patterson)

Consortium sets meeting on Pelham college

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

A July 10 meeting at the University of Montevallo is expected to set course offerings and a location for a proposed two-year college in Pelham.

State education officials have formed a consortium of five Alabama schools in an effort to provide post-secondary services in the north Shelby County area. They are: the University of Montevallo, Nunnelley State Technical College, Jefferson State Junior College, Lawson State Community College and Bessemer State Technical College.

Nunnelley has been named the fiscal officer of the consortium and is charged with coordination of administration and support services for the Shelby County school.

Representatives from each of the consortium schools will meet next week in Montevallo.

The main agenda item, a post-secondary spokesman said this week, is the establishment of instructional offerings for the fall quarter. In addition, officials are expected to confirm an exact location for a temporary classroom site in Pelham.

A permanent campus in the Pelham area is also a possibility for the future, and Pelham city officials already have land available for that purpose.

Any decisions made at the July 10 meeting remain subject to approval from the Alabama Commission on Higher Education which meets in late July.

Post-secondary officials said this week, however, they are confident some type of classes would be offered in Pelham beginning the fall quarter of 1985.

"We have a strong commitment to provide services in that area," an official said.

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Massey blasts Alabaster

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Hoppy Massey was hopping mad when he confronted the Alabaster Council Monday night.

Massey said it appeared he and Siener's salvage yard had been singled out when the council passed an ordinance last month regulating salvage yards.

Storage lots are also covered in the ordinance, Massey said,

but only he and Siener received papers on what changes they would have to make.

Massey contended that city acted too quickly in passing the ordinance, and added that he thought businesses that would be affected should have been notified of the impending action.

"This isn't anything new," Mayor Roger Wheeler said. "It's See ALABASTER, Page A-3

News briefs

Dinner to honor Dr. Hall

Dr. Harold Hall will be honored with a dinner given by the City of Columbiana in recognition of his medical services to the community.

The dinner will be held at the State 4-H Center on Lay Lake, 7 p.m., Friday, July 19. Tickets are still available for \$10 at City Hall.

The dinner and program is being coordinated by Columbiana Councilwoman Jessie Butler Jones. For more information: 669-7386 or 870-2564.

Businesses, groups can be listed free

The Shelby County Resource Council is producing a master reference listing of services, groups and businesses in Shelby County. This information will be available to the public by calling the Resource Center in Montevallo.

Any listing with the referral service is free of charge and the council is asking all interested parties to be included in the listing. Deadline for inclusion in the master listing is Monday, July 8.

For more information or inclusion in the master list contact Linda Martin: 251-5131.

Alabaster Friends hold craft's fair

The Friends of the Alabaster Public Library invite anyone to apply for space at their 1985 Arts, Crafts and Fun Fair.

The fair will be held outside of the Albert L. Scott Library on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Each space will be approximately 10'x10' and there will be a tax deductible donation of \$5 for each space.

For more information: 664-2271.

ABC stores close for July 4th

All 153 Alabama ABC state liquor stores will be closed Thursday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

However, all state stores will be open for business as usual Friday, July 5.

Weather

The National Weather Service says cooler weather is still in the forecast for the upcoming weekend.

Partly cloudy conditions Thursday may give way to scattered showers Friday and Saturday.

Highs should be in the upper 80's with lows in the upper 60's.

River Hills development gets underway

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Construction is set to begin this week on a project that will bring a 53,000 square-foot shopping center and another 52,000 feet in office space to north Shelby County.

River Hills, a shopping center and office / service center development of Birmingham Realty, should open late in the fall of 1985.

The River Hills development is located on a 28-acre tract at the intersection of U.S. 280 and Inverness Parkway East. Hardee's, Quincey's Family Steakhouse and SouthTrust Bank already have facilities located on River Hills property.

Steve House, a spokesman for Birmingham Realty, said final grading on the site was completed last week and construction is set to begin.

House said Phase I of River Hills will include the shopping center and office complex. The shopping center — which will include a drug store and a branch bank office — should be completed in December. The office complex — which should include professional offices such as doctors and dentists — is set for October completion.

House said Phase II River Hills will add an additional

70,000 square feet of office space and will be constructed "as the market dictates."

Cost of the entire project is expected to near \$7 million.

"These businesses will bring some people into Shelby County that are not already here," House said. "In addition, it will provide services and retail tenants to the north Shelby area that have not been available in the past."

Calera completing housing

by Elizabeth Patterson
Staff Writer

More housing for the elderly and for families with rent based on income will soon be available in Calera.

Construction of 34 family units on Foundry Road near I-65 should be completed around September, said Brenace Birdsong, executive director of the Housing Authority in Calera.

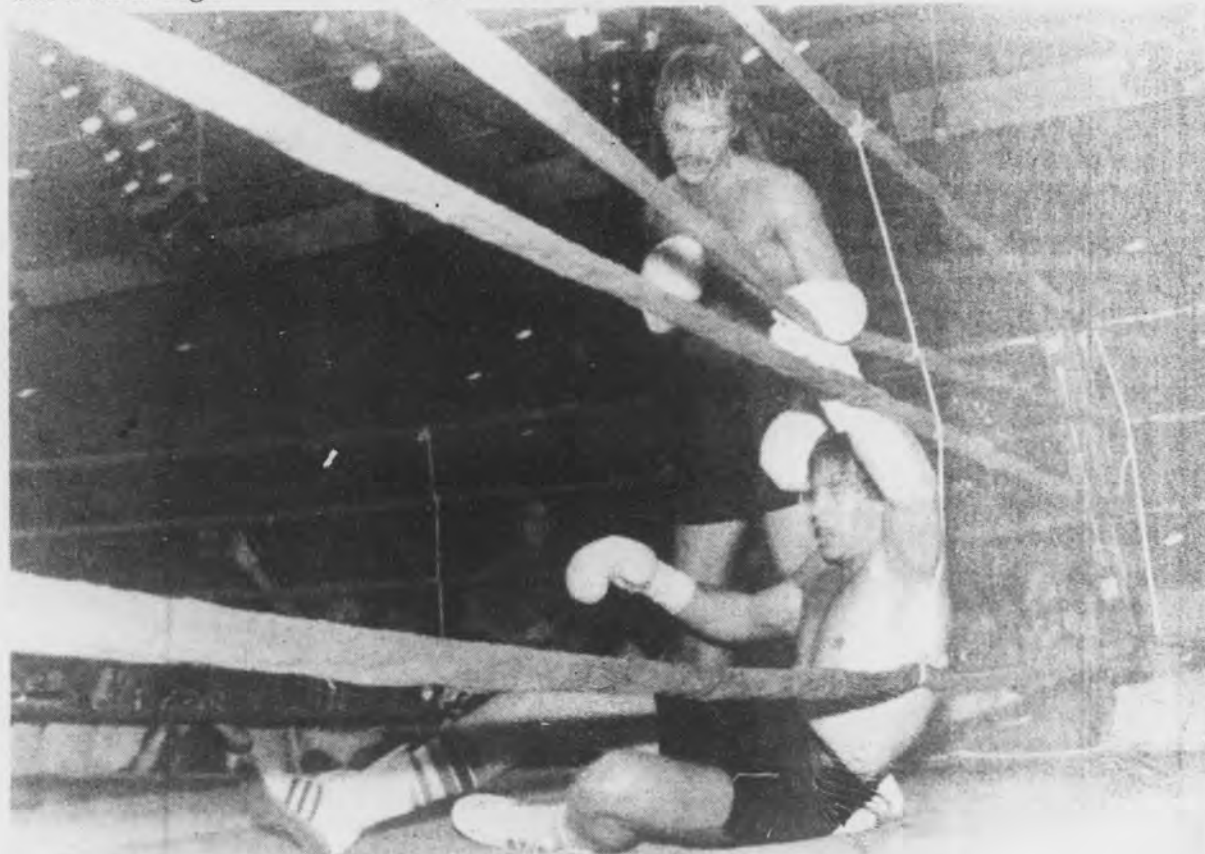
The 16 units for the elderly on Eighth Avenue are expected to be ready around the last of July.

To be eligible for the housing, one must be a resident of Shelby County. Financial eligibility varies with each family and should be determined by an application to the Housing Authority, Birdsong said.

Rent is based on one's income, the number of children in a family and other considerations, she said.

The housing will include one, two and three-bedroom units.

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Knock-out

David McCluskey delivers a knock-down punch in the final round of a recent win. For a report on the up and coming young fighter from Vandiver

see the Sports pages of today's Reporter. (photo by Jim Parks)

Alabaster boy saves life of young friend

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

An Alabaster mom thought her son and a neighbor's boy were fighting when she looked out her back window last week. Instead, Tracey Davis was fighting to save his friend's life.

Tracey, 11, and his six-year-old friend Joe Gentry were playing in Joe's yard last week. They stopped for a cool drink, but Joe got choked on a piece of ice.

Reacting quickly, Tracey got behind Joe, grabbed him just above the waist and performed the Heimlich maneuver to clear the ice from Joe's throat.

When Joe's mom asked the boys to quit fighting, Tracey explained what had happened.

"He saved my life mom," Joe told her.

Tracey's quick reaction was largely due to the recollection of an example by his grandfather, Joe Stewart.

Three years ago, Tracey choked on a piece of meat and his

grandfather cleared his throat in much the same way.

Tracey also credits a film he saw in school for guiding his actions.

Students in Cindy Ellis' classroom at Thompson Elementary had watched the film to learn how to help someone choking.

Joe hasn't done anything special yet for Tracey, but the mothers of both boys said they played together constantly the next day, not fighting at all.

Joe has decided, however, not to eat much ice anymore.

And how did Tracey feel afterward?

"I'm not any kind of hero," he said. "It just feels kind of good to be able to help someone."

Dewayne Robinson, a mutual friend who witnessed the incident, described those feeling like this: "He must of felt like he saved himself a friend."

Tracey is the son of David and Sandra Stewart of Alabaster.



TRACEY DAVIS & JOE GENTRY
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Alabaster nails down authority on hiring

by Bert Seaman
staff writer

The Alabaster council voted Monday to make itself the final authority in hiring new employees.

Although the council essentially does that now, Mayor Roger Wheeler said rules and regulations have been changed a couple of times.

Presently, the rules give the hiring authority to department heads.

The mayor said he has been advised by the League of Municipalities that the council should have the final say so.

Council members agreed to make that change in the written rules, but it was felt that more time was needed to study hiring guidelines.

Councilman Wayne Lucas and other council members said they wanted to read and study recommendations the mayor received from the league.

This puts the personnel board in a bind because the street department is short handed and a truck driver needs to be hired.

But Councilman J.C. Draper still thought the council should wait. "Our guidelines need to be specific and well thought out," he said. They need to be like

we're going to leave them so they need to be right."

The recommendations from the league call for:

- The city's personnel officer to screen applications and discard those not meeting qualifications.

- Department heads to interview applicants along with the personnel board and to make his or her recommendation on who should be hired.

- The board to select the applicant they feel best qualified and to make that recommendation to the council.

Personnel board member Jess Horton said the board almost always goes along the recommendation of the the department head.

He only recalled one occasion in which there was disagreement and the board hired someone that they felt to be better qualified.

However Horton and Freddie Tezak, who also serves on the board, said they would like clarification because guidelines are vague in some areas.

The council plans to talk with department heads and others for input and will vote on the guidelines at the July 15 meeting.

Bain's Bridge plans nearing completion

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Plans for the new Bain's Bridge, over the Cahaba River, are reaching the final design stages.

Engineers in Jefferson County are handling the bridge design, and officials there said plans would probably be sent to Mon-

tgomery for state review this month.

From that point, the state will take bids on the project, and officials estimate a late fall letting date for contracts.

Actual construction could take 14 to 16 months, Jefferson County officials said, depending on the weather, and other construction factors.

The former structure spanned the Cahaba River along Shelby County Hwy. 275 (old U.S. 31) near the Shelby-Jefferson County line. A 120-foot portion in the middle of the 430-foot structure collapsed last fall while being crossed by a transfer-trailer rig.

Shelby and Jefferson counties have joined forces to match a federal grant that will fund the

repair and upgrading of the bridge.

Shelby County engineer Gary Ray said he hoped the bridge would be opened again late in the fall of 1986.

Jefferson county's current schedule, however, points more toward a spring or summer of 1987 completion date.

Park attendance up

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

"People are wanting to get back into the country a little bit more," said Oak Mountain State Park's Brian Phillips. That fact, combined with a new public relations campaign for state parks and public service programming at the Shelby County facility are responsible for a dramatic increase in park attendance this year.

Oak Mountain State Park occupies 9,940 acres in northern Shelby County near Pelham. About 15 percent of the park's land area is developed, offering lakes, hiking trails, camping and other recreational facilities.

"We've experienced a 30 percent over-all growth in visitations in the park," Phillips said. "There aren't a whole lot of new attractions, but an increase in our special events calendar has helped new folks find us."

Among those special events are water ski tournaments, drag boat races, horse shows, orienteering meets, a tri-athlon and various running events.

In addition, the park's regular programming and animal demonstration farm are draws for school children.

Phillips said that once new people attend a park function, the wide variety of programming is beginning to make "repeat customers" of them.

One of this year's most popular offerings has been the park's camping facilities, Phillips said. Private cabins, developed campsites with water and electricity and primitive campsites are all available.

A few additional sites have recently been opened in the developed campground as an off-shoot of the increase in camper attendance, Phillips said.

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New housing

Brenace Birdsong of the Calera Housing Authority admires the courtyard in front of housing being built for the elderly. Family units are also expected to be completed soon.

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Housing

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Five units are designed for the handicapped. Housing for the elderly will include safety light pull-strings in the bathrooms

and the bedrooms which turn on lights outside the building to alert neighbors that someone needs help.

Alabaster

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been discussed for the past six years.

Wheeler said the ordinance was intended to cover all salvage yards and salvage lots in the city.

Both the business license of \$500 and the 10-foot high fence required by the ordinance are unfair, Massey said. He claimed that no other city in the country has those requirements or makes a business keep a distance of 30 feet from homes, churches and hospitals.

"I've been told we're exempt under the grandfather clause," Massey said.

City attorney Bill Justice disagreed with both statements. He said other cities have similar requirements and said he would send Massey copies of his

research to back that up.

Justice also explained that salvage businesses could be grandfathered in under another upcoming zoning ordinance, but not under the business license ordinance which was passed.

Although residents of Willow Glen have expressed concern to the council about the business, Massey said no one has complained to him.

"I've always tried to work with adjoining property owners and keep them as good neighbors," he said.

During the past eight months, Massey said he has spent \$121,000 on the business. Of that amount, he said that \$20,000 went to improve the property which is located at the entrance to the subdivision on State 119 South.

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cost of health care, the federal government has placed a limit on the amount Medicare will pay for certain illnesses, or "diagnostic-related groups."

If a hospital spends more on a patient than Medicare has allotted for the patient's illness, Medicare will not pay that part of the bill.

"We've got to have a positive cash flow for this institution to survive," Denton said.

One of the results could be "a

lot of contraction of the hospital industry" with services cut, he said.

SMC cannot yet give figures on what it is losing on Medicare patients, "but more and more, the hospital is not receiving the full charges," said Steve F. Martin, public relations director.

School

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When plans for the two-year school in Pelham were made public early in 1985, officials indicated that the major thrust of the school's curriculum would be high tech studies with instruction in various aspects of computer technology playing a major role.

"It will offer a unique range of courses to fit the unique needs of the fast-growing Shelby County area," Nunnally president Dr. James Cornell said of the school.

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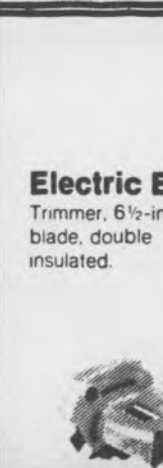
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Editorial

RMS has it

Comedian Flip Wilson used to say, "If you got it, flaunt it."

Riverchase Middle School definitely has it, and we want to help flaunt it. In fact, we'd like to see more schools "get it."

RMS has been recognized - among 277 public and private schools nationwide - as a model school.

From 509 schools nominated nationwide, 212 public schools were selected for model school distinction by a group of non-government education experts. A group of private school educators selected the 65 exemplary private institutions.

Riverchase Middle School was one of only three schools in the state to receive national recognition. This ranking deserves some flaunting.

Although RMS Principal Henry Clark always thought his school was outstanding, the honor did not come on a silver platter.

Academic excellence plus a well orchestrated curriculum linked with an exemplary computer program obviously played a significant role in bringing recognition to RMS. But other schools also can boast similar achievements.

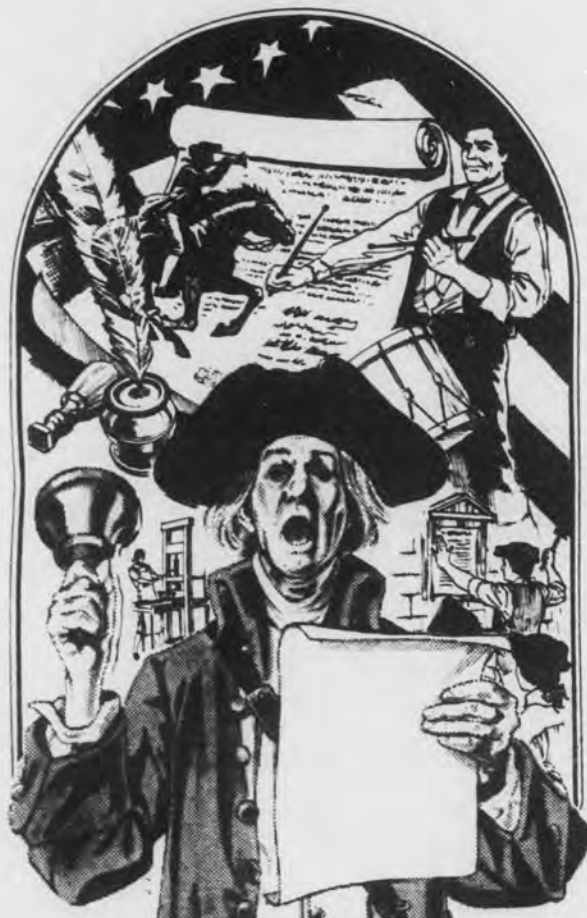
So why did Riverchase Middle School catch the eye of the experts?

The answer lies in the people who support it - its teachers, parents and students. They are the one who really "have it."

Yet, in a very real sense, Riverchase Middle School must share its honor with many...because it took the efforts of many to produce one model program.

We hope RMS will remain a model school - a model for other schools and the people who support them.

And as long as it continues to have it, we'll continue to flaunt it.



Let freedom ring

Letter to the editor:

What Freedom Means to Me

Freedom is the chance to go to a good school where you know and like other kids there.

Freedom is the choice of going to the store to buy 15 pounds of bananas - one by one - one store trip and one banana at a time, if you wish to do so.

Freedom is getting to go to the Magic Market and play video games after school without someone saying you should be home studying.

Freedom is not being taken off and killed on the way to/from school or on the playground.

It is being able to speak up when some group is being mistreated because of who they are. It is being able to say we need to improve in this or that area and not having to fear going to jail for saying anything!

Freedom is the kindness in your heart that causes you to treat others like a doctor treats his patients by putting on

medicine that makes them feel better.

Freedom is being the kind of friend to others that I want them to be to me; even if they have been mean to me in the past.

Freedom is being able to choose your friends by the things you have in common. Don't be friends to those who take things from you for it will cause your heart to be broken many times!

Freedom is the Salve of Kindness!

Freedom is July Fourth picnics with Mama and other family members.

Freedom is the gift that our forefathers placed under our Christmas tree many years ago; a gift of value!

If I can only have one part of me be free, let it be my heart so that I can be kind to others and therefore heal the hurts of the world!

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"I believe President Reagan should tell them, 'You've got so many days to let the hostages go, or we're going to come over there and get them, one way or another.'"

"Some of them may die. It's to help with the next time."

"I'm happy and thrilled the hostages have been released. Although I'm for seeking peaceful solutions, I do think there needs to be some form of retaliation for the death of the serviceman the terrorists killed aboard the TWA plane."

"If my husband were being held hostage, I probably would have said that Israel should have released the 700 Shiites they're holding."

"But I realize our government can't take that position - we can't be constantly giving in to terrorists."

"I do endorse President Reagan's actions on the situation. I think the media should not have gotten so involved in it. They should have let the president and the nations that were concerned with it deal with it in a diplomatic or even military standpoint."

New sales tax may harm local businesses

Letter to the editor:

At least 50 years ago, I learned from old farmer friends a principle that would be valuable to our citizens now.

"Don't hire a fox to watch the chicken coop."

It seems to me we have a few folks in positions of authority "watching" our "chicken coop" that might not have the best interests of our country at heart.

I suggest that all actions of our elected and appointed "foxes" be carefully examined.

While I know, for example, that our very necessary educational, health and other governmental functions must be adequately financed, over taxation may be self-defeating.

The proposed sales tax increase may be the straw that will

put our local businesses at a hopeless disadvantage in competition with the great shopping facilities looming on our horizon.

In many years association with many Shelby County causes - schools, libraries, Kiwanis, mental health, Boy Scouts, etc. - I have seen our local businessmen and businesses take a lead in time, publicity

and financial support.

I sincerely believe no additional burden should be imposed on those already hard pressed assets to our county.

If this occurs, we may have a lot more vacant storefronts on our main street.

George Starcher
Box 75 S Rt. 1
Columbiana, AL 35051

Trusting relationships no easy matter these days

Letter to the editor:

For those of us who genuinely care about children and wish to treat them to special times that make forever happy memories with them, animals such as the Norwood Child Murderer tarnish the innocent one's adult-

child relationships!

Someone such as he - if the jury proves its suspicions - who thinks of children as sex objects and pornographic playmates, make it hard for parents and children to know who to trust!

We, parents, do not wish to

be forced because of such actions as the murders, to get too bent out of shape that we can't even trust anyone except ourselves in the presence of our children.

We know that we want our children's safety, but we do not want to scare them of everyone!

We must practice care with becoming friends with other people because of sex-crazed, demented people in our world out to prey on innocent children!

Lyla Norris
P.O. Box 193
Calera, AL 35040

Good Morning

by Milton Bird



Time exacts heavy toll

You don't have to tell me the why of this - I know. It's farther from the street to city hall than it used to be all the way to the top of Mount Dixie.

You can still push a lawn mower but somebody always manages to dump a sack of mule feed on top of it. It hurts worse to scratch a mosquito bite on your right ear than it used to hurt to pitch a ball game. The legs that used to walk all day bird hunting cry out now if you climb two flights of stairs...

You used to hunt squirrels all day in the tops of tall oaks and now it's an ordeal to look back before entering a freeway... Just the mention of rumble seats makes you wince, but time was when a rumble seat and a wind blowing and a hunk o' dimples was something to remember... The face is familiar, but the name is back there somewhere in the past, and if you had to remember it or lose a leg, you'd just have to ask the Doc to please cut it off below the knee...

You could throw a baseball in a rabbit hole, as long as it took to

play nine innings, and now if you get it to homeplate on the second bounce, it's something to brag about... You fished all day in a home-made boat and sculled half the time and felt you were being cheated when it got too dark to see your cork, and now you go out in a fancy new boat with cushioned seats and an electric motor and get back in four hours and ache all over...

Deep down you always felt the grass was greener on the other side of the fence, and now you can't see the fence and don't really care what color the grass is... You were there when Rooster Richards came up with the first set of balloon tires on his brand new car... You always danced 'till after midnight and helped pass the hat around for a few extra bucks so you could dance on, and now just watching young folks do their hop and skip tango tires you out... You look at an old class picture and it tickles you how folks looked then and how they look now, until you slip away and take a peek in the mirror...

Stiff joints were things old folks talked about in the shag of the evening and getting old was a proposition, for everyone except you until a few years ago... You can remember wearing knee breeches until you were big enough to wrestle a bull... and you can remember log fires with one inch cracks under the door and your shins scorching and your back freezing... You played basketball on outdoor courts with the ground spewed up and the weather 20 above, and now in a cozy new gym if they turn the heat down to 60 you shake all over... You run into an old friend you haven't seen in years, someone who was just a year or two behind you in school, and all she wants to talk about are her great-grandchildren...

Nope, you don't have to tell me the why of this...I know. You are getting old.

The weekly *Good Morning* column written by Milton Bird is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, member FDIC.

Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram



Fob is testing waters

Because it comes from a source we have absolute confidence in, we share it with you.

Fob James, the former governor, has not ruled out entirely another race for that office in 1986. He is, as the expression goes, testing the waters.

It's no secret that there are a number of Alabamians who are less than enthusiastic about the present line-up of probable candidates for governor next year - Wallace, Baxley, McMillan and Graddick. To use the well-worn expression, some people look at that list and long for the chance to vote for "none of the above."

It was that sort of thinking which contributed largely to James' surprising victory in 1978. The candidates then were long-time political figures - Baxley, Jere Beasley, Albert Brewer (the celebrated "3-B's"), along with Sid McDonald. Into the campaign

came James, the "non-politician," and he walked away with the prize.

Even after a term a governor, James is still perceived by most as a "non-politician."

If James should decide to get back into the political arena, it would be interesting to see under which party label he might run. He was elected as a Democrat in 1978, but he has been an unashamed supporter of Ronald Reagan more recently. So much so, that the leadership of the Democratic Party in Alabama might take a dim view of James running as a Democrat.

Even at this late date, James would not likely have any problem getting adequate financing for a race for governor.

The newly created Alabama Business Council - which resulted from the politically significant merger of the State Chamber of Commerce and Associated Industries of Alabama (AIA) - is desperately looking for a candidate. Few would come closer to meeting their specifications as James.

Odds and Ends - Auburn University landed itself a real pro when it hired E.H. (Ham) Wilson as its Director of Governmental Relations, a high-faluting title which means lobbyist. Wilson's years of experience as head of the Alabama Cattleman's Association plus his close personal ties with Auburn, make him an ideal choice for the new post...

Speaking of Auburn, the determined effort by Coach Pat Dye to move the Auburn-Alabama football game to Jordan-Hare Stadium (when Auburn is the home team) shapes up as one of the biggest political fights in the coming months and years. It could get ugly, not so much between Auburn and Alabama, but between Auburn and Birmingham...

Pelham inferno

Pelham firefighters got a chance to practice their firefighting and rescue techniques last week in a live-fire setting, thanks to Joe Bailey and Grant South Construction. Bailey allowed the Pelham Fire Department to burn an old building on some US 31 property in Pelham rather than using traditional demolition means. Twenty-nine firefighters attended the drill, and before it was over, even Pelham Mayor Bobby Hayes had gotten into turn-out gear and taken a turn at battling the flames. Following the exercise, Pelham fire officials stayed on the scene and allowed the house to burn safely to the ground. (photos by K.A. Turner)



Ed board considers middle school site for Inverness area off Cahaba Valley Rd

The Shelby County Board of Education will have to make a \$20,000 down payment to purchase a site for a new middle school in the Inverness school zone.

But the board only had to put \$1 down last Tuesday to get a 60-day option on the 40 acres off State 119 which is part of a tract known as the old Sorrell farm.

With Riverchase Middle School already overcrowded, the board has been looking for a suitable piece of property on which to build.

After Education Superintendent Ellie Glasscox finished his report on the 40 site at last week's board meeting, board member Joe Coggins pulled out \$1 for the 60 day option, and passed it to the superintendent.

Before any decision is made on the purchase of the land, which would amount to a total investment of \$450,000, Glasscox said it must first have state approval and pass inspection by an architect.

The site is what the board has been looking for, Glasscox said, because the land is flat and there

is room for expansion. He said an elementary school could be added at a later date.

Land donated by the Daniel Company for a school site in Meadow Brook was deeded back to the developers.

Although the property has been available since 1978, Glasscox said nothing has been built there because funds have not been available and because there are too many building restrictions.

The superintendent said he has looked at two other pieces of property owned by Daniel, but

that neither was suitable.

Glasscox said he was anxious to move quickly on the 40 acre site off 119 because there are probably companies with a lot of money wanting to buy it.

While this project is just in the initial stages, preliminary drawings for the new Thompson High School were ready for the board's inspection last Tuesday.

Glasscox said that the new high school allows for a 33 percent enrollment increase.

It will take at least two years to complete the school he said.

Man killed in fall from train

by Elizabeth Patterson
Staff Writer

A Tennessee man was killed when he fell off a train south of Calera last week.

"Apparently he was a hobo on the train," said Billy Rockco, deputy coroner for Shelby Coun-

ty. Wesley Alexander Mealer, 42, of Jackson, Tenn., was riding between two cars on the Seaboard Railway System about 300 yards north of County Road 67 when he fell June 24, said Rockco.

The man was killed instantly,

being "cut half in two," Rockco said. The body was discovered by the next train later that afternoon, according to Scott Vaughn, the Calera police dispatcher.

Mealer's nearest relative is a brother, Charles Mealer, of Bethel Springs, Tenn.

Pelham changes zoning for new businesses

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Two recent zoning changes in Pelham have cleared the way for two new businesses to locate in the city.

Acting on the advice of the city planning board, the Pelham Council recently voted to change two separate tracts of land to M-1 light industrial zoning. Developers anticipate locating office/warehouse complexes on both tracts.

The largest tract is a 20-acre area on County Highway 11 just south of its intersection with County Highway 52. A private developer will relocate and consolidate his business in that location.

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Sheriff Buddy Glasscox said callers have supplied information which has proved useful in several cases of criminal investigation.

He said one call resulted in the confiscation of illegal drugs. "The response has been

good," the sheriff said, "but we would like to receive even more calls in the future."

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5. No pick-ups will be made from vacant lots. This will be a special pick-up and there will be a \$25.00 charge for this service.
6. In the event of a natural disaster, such as hurricanes, tornados and heavy windstorms and there is an unusual or unnatural amount of trash deposited by virtue of such natural disaster, the city will remove such trash and debris.
7. Pick-ups will be 2 times per month - 1st and 3rd Tues.
8. All pick-ups must be called into the City Hall office before the regular pick-up days between the hours of 8a.m. and 4p.m., Monday through Friday. 663-3922 or 663-0037.
9. Adopted by the Mayor and the City Council, 6-17-85.
Roger N. Wheeler, Mayor

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

•Shelby County High School All-Class Reunion; Anyone graduating from SCHS is invited to attend the reunion Sat., Aug. 17, Sheraton Mt. Brook. Reservations are still being taken!!! A memorabilia album is being compiled, anyone with pictures etc. contact Ruth Kite: 871-9393, Joyce Seale Meshad: 678-9601, Gladys Martin Sawyer: 324-0298, Betty Lyon Rush: 669-4892, Allie Cooper Dorrough: 833-3591. Limited copies of the books are available by order. Cost \$15-\$20 per book. For orders or reservations contact Ruth Kite: 1320-A Lancaster Ct. Birmingham, 35209.

•Shelby Christian Women's Club; brunch Tuesday, July 9, 9:15-11:15 a.m. at Chace Lake Country Club. Ice Cream Social is the theme. Guest speakers; extension agent and ice cream expert Jackie McDonald and Pat Lyons, soprano Paula Coker will sing *Our Favorite Flavor*. Reservations may be made by calling Jeani: 663-0399 or Denise: 663-9461.

•Vestavia Hills Chapter No. 3290 American Association of Retired Persons; monthly meeting Tuesday, July 7, 10 a.m. Vestavia Hills Civic Center. Speaker; Dee Fine, executive director, Attorney General's office.

•Thompson High School Class of '75 Reunion; Holiday Inn South in Hoover. Poolside cocktail party 7-12 p.m. Aug. 24. Reservation deadline July 18. For more information contact Teri Giles Small: 988-8118.

Anderson, Simpson engaged

Pamela Denise Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Hatchchubbee, will wed Timothy Wayne Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Simpson, Columbiana.



PAMELA ANDERSON
...to wed Timothy Simpson

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Riley Land and the late Rev. Land, Hatchchubbee, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Anderson. The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Horace Abney and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson.

The bride will be attended by Susan Johnston, Wilsonville; Deanetta Simpson, Birmingham; Catherine Jeanes, Hatchchubbee; Cindy Herndon, Hatchchubbee; Toni Abernathy, Marietta, GA; and Andrea Clement, Hamilton.

The groom will be attended by B.R. Simpson, Wilsonville; Wendell Simpson, Wilsonville; Sammy Simpson, Wilsonville; David Graham, Gardendale; George Childress, Auburn; and Jamie Anderson, Hatchchubbee.

The wedding will take place at the Hatchchubbee Baptist Church with a reception to follow in the fellowship hall.



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TAMMY WHITFIELD
...to wed Benjamin Peete, Jr.

Whitfield, Peete to marry July 27

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitfield announce the engagement of their daughter Tammy Diane to Benjamin Blount Peete Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Peete Sr., all of Montevallo.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins Whitfield, Columbiana; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodall, Pell City. She is currently a senior at the University of Montevallo.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peete and Mrs. Hubert Roberts and the late Mr. Roberts, all of Montevallo. He attended Auburn University and is presently employed at 84 Lumber in Albany, GA.

The wedding will be an event of July 27 at Wilton Baptist Church.

Barrow, Holcombe married in June

Sharon Denise Barrow and David Hampton Holcombe III were married June 15 at the Central Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrow, Selma. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Holcombe Jr., Chelsea.

The bride was attended by matron of honor Glenda Ford, Morgan City, LA. Bridesmaids were Angie Hyde and Deana Floyd, Montevallo; Susan Holcombe, Chelsea, Tina and Tonya Barrow, Selma; Tammy Barton, Pensacola, FL; and Jamie Smith, Montevallo. Rachel Hyde, Montevallo, was the flower girl.

The groom was attended by his father, David H. Holcombe Jr., as best man. Other attendants were Mike Ward, Steve Ward, Dan Ward, Tim Ward, Carl Holcombe and John Holcombe, all of Alabaster and Chris Norton, Selma. Matthew

Hyde was ringbearer.

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Burtram, Blake say vows

Mr. and Mrs. George Starcher announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Montez, to Kenneth Blake, son of Mrs. Frances Blake, Marietta, GA, June 22.

The bride was attended by her daughter Sally Burtram. One of the bride's sons, Michael Burtram and two daughters of the groom, Mrs. Charles Wambles and Susan Blake, also were attendants.

The groom was attended by a friend, Benny Reagan, as best man.

The outdoor ceremony took place at the Starcher home "New Lease" in Chelsea.

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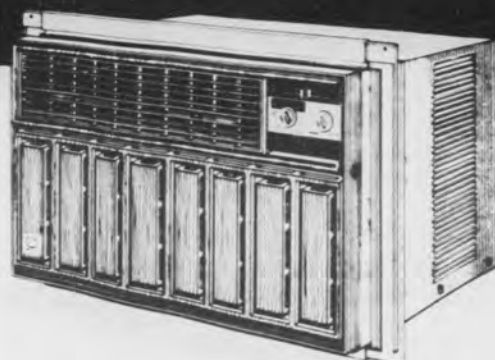
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Cook to wed

Driggers

Mrs. Raymond Vick and John Cook announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Gayle Cook, to Rodney Vance Driggers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Driggers, Vincent.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clemmie Robertson and the late Marvin Robertson, Westover; and Mrs. Nola Cook and the late Oscar Cook, Sterrett.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns, Sterrett; and Mrs. Nell Driggers and the late James Driggers, Leeds.

The wedding will be an event of July 20 at 7 p.m. at the home of Clemmie Robertson.



MELINDA COOK
...to wed Rodney Driggers

Bankers retire

An open house honoring the retirement of Virginia Johnson and Don Latham will be Thursday, July 11, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at SouthTrust Bank of Alabaster.

Johnson was the first employee to be hired by SouthTrust after it was chartered as First Bank of Alabaster in 1952. She has served the bank 33 years.

Johnson says now she will have more time to spend with her husband, Douglas. They have two sons and reside in Alabaster.

Latham is a consultant for SouthTrust and is retiring after 28 years.

Latham and his wife, Erwin have two daughters and a son. They reside in Alabaster also.

Birthdays



JUSTIN LOWERY
...first birthday

Justin Randall Lowery, son of Randy and Penny Lowery, Columbiana, celebrated his first birthday July 4.

Justin is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Smith, Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lowery, Thorsby. He is the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Warren, Columbiana, Mr. and Mrs. Clavis Smith, Childersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall, Prattville.

Justin had a Mickey Mouse party.



JILL NICOLE SALSER
...celebrates first birthday

Jill Nicole Salser, daughter of Bruce and Cindy Salser, Chelsea, will celebrate her first birthday July 4.

She is the granddaughter of Willard and Mildred Ray and Kenneth and Lois Salser, all of Chelsea.

Jill Nicole will celebrate with a backyard barbecue including a cake and homemade ice cream.

Her brother Andy, five, will help in the celebration.

New arrival

Danny and Kelly (Stamps) Griffin, Maylene, announce the birth of their son, Jamie Joseph, June 9. He weighed 9lb. 2oz. and was 21 1/4 inches long.

Jamie Joseph is the grandson of Sherwood Stamps, Montevallo and Claudia Burchfield, Jemison and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin, Maylene.

He is the great-grandson of Bertie Griffin, Maylene, Katherine Stamps, Homewood and Claudia Halliday, St. Martins.

Jamie Joseph is the only brother of Danny Frank Griffin, Maylene.

Let us know
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Jackson, Watts engaged

Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson, Alabaster, announce the engagement of their daughter Terrie Jean to Edward Emilio Watts, son of Lydia Rodriguez and Wayne Watts, Alabaster.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mary Poore, Jasper; and the late Norman Poore, and Coleman Jackson, Jasper; and the late Essie Jackson.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watts, Alabaster; and the late Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Rodriguez, Sandy, UT.

The wedding will be an event of July 12 at Pelham Church of Christ.



TERRIE JACKSON
...to wed Edward Watts



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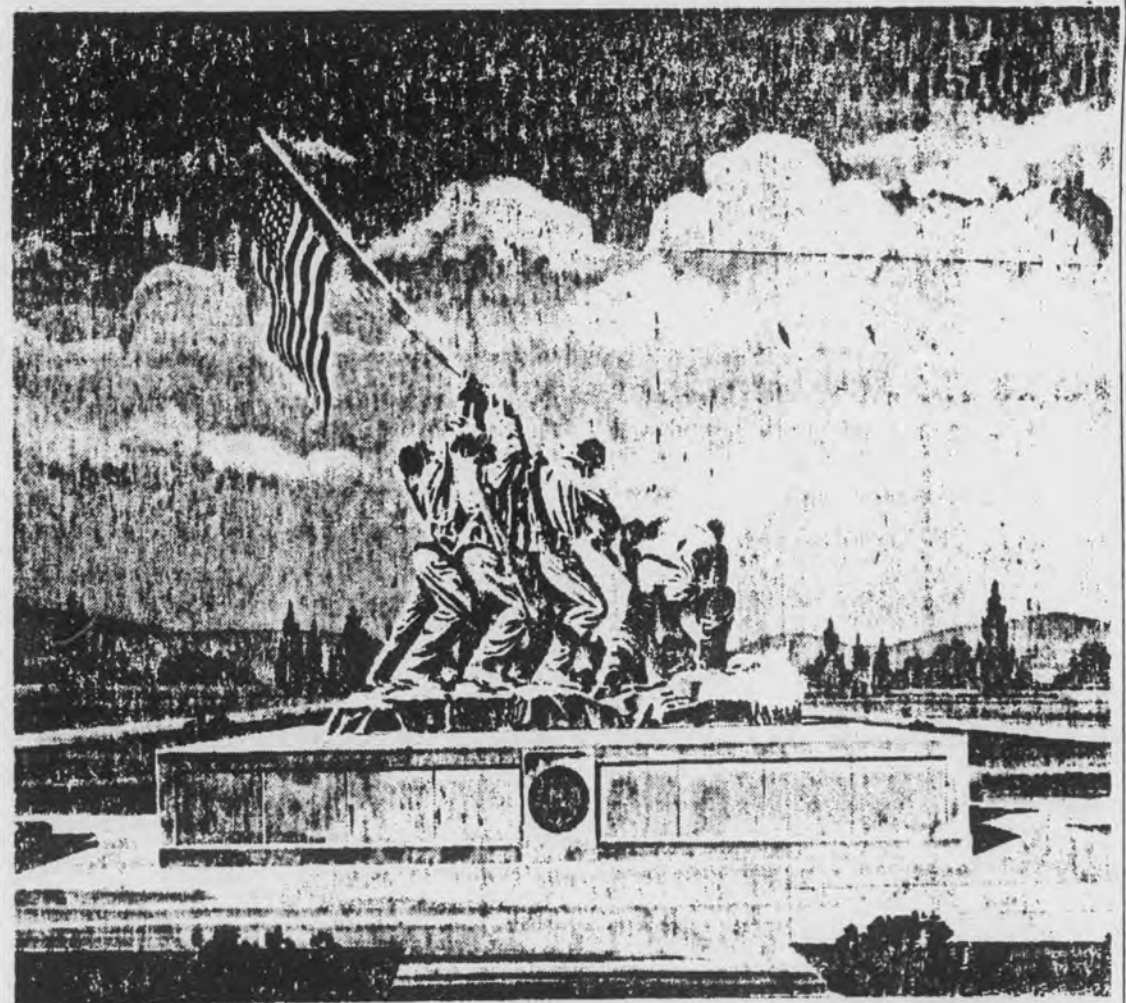
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Various plans and cost information are available. Write to **Shelby Memory Garden** or call 668-2523. However, none of these plans is a requirement for the free burial space offered to veterans. All you need to do is prove (discharge papers) that you have served honorably in any U.S. Military Service.

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This day came ALBERT E. BAUMGARTNER, JR., Curator of Albert E. Baumgartner, Sr. and files his account, vouchers evidence and statement for final settlement of his said curatorship.
It is ordered that the 30 day of July, at 10:30 a.m., 1985, be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.
Witness my hand this 19 day of June, 1985.
Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of Probate
June 27, July 4, 11, 1985 No. 965

LEGAL NOTICE
ESTATE OF M.B. FORD, Deceased
Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of June, 1985, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.
Freida F. Poe
Executrix of Estate of M.B. Ford, deceased
June 27, July 4, 11, 1985 No. 963

LEGAL NOTICE
ESTATE OF CORNICE W. CROCKER, Deceased
Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of June, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.
Sue C. Sharp, Administratrix of the estate of Cornice W. Crocker
June 20, 27, July 4, 1985 No. 957

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
Shelby County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing July 15, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at Valley Elementary School for the purpose of taking action on a request from Alan J. Swindall to rezone the following described property from A-1 Agricultural District to R-5 Multiple Dwelling District:
A parcel of land located in the SE 1/4 of Section 6 and the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 5, Township 19 South, Range 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama, more particularly described as follows:
Begin at the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 5, Township 19 South, Range 1 West; run thence in an Easterly direction along the North line of said Quarter-Quarter Section for a distance of 581.26 feet; thence turn an angle to the right of 124 degrees, 45 minutes, 58 seconds and run in a Southwesterly direction for a distance of 118.87 feet; thence turn an angle to the right of 14 degrees, 20 minutes and run in a Southwesterly direction for a distance of 185.03 feet; thence turn an angle to the left of 10 degrees, 25 minutes and run in a Southwesterly direction for a distance of 408.04 feet; thence turn an angle to the left of 4 degrees, 18 minutes and run in a Southwesterly

direction for a distance of 300.88 feet; thence turn an angle to the left of 0 degrees, 56 minutes and run in a Southwesterly direction for a distance of 334.98 feet; thence turn an angle to the right of 56 degrees, 41 minutes, 35 seconds and run in a Westerly direction for a distance of 1,877.96 feet to a point on the Southeasterly right-of-way line of Cahaba Valley Road; thence turn an angle to the right of 120 degrees, 07 minutes, 27 seconds and run in a Westerly direction along the Southeasterly right-of-way line of Cahaba Valley Road for a distance of 1,233 feet to a point on the North line of the Southeast Quarter of Section 6, Township 19 South, Range 1 West; thence turn an angle to the right of 59 degrees, 54 minutes, 16 seconds and run in an Easterly direction along the North line of said Quarter for a distance of 1,492.47 feet to the point of beginning.
Said parcel, formerly known as Spradco Park, contains about 48 acres and is located on Cahaba Valley Road near the entrance road to Old Virginia Subdivision.
All persons who desire shall have an opportunity to be heard in favor of or in opposition to this proposed zone change.
At Knight, Chairman
Shelby County Planning Commission
June 27, July 4, 11, 1985 No. 971

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Shelby County People

Allison: never a dull moment

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

When Jean Allison walks down the corridors of Baptist Medical Center Montclair in her trim, white nurse's uniform, it's hard to picture her with grease on her hands, repairing a dirt bike that's broken down on the trail.

It's just as difficult to imagine the 115 pound, five foot six inch woman hoisting a beam into place on a barn she built behind her home in Sterrett.

However, her size and the fact she's a woman has never kept Jean from doing anything she wanted to do.

The old adage about being a jack of all trades and master of none doesn't apply to her daughter, says Jean's mother, Doris Howard.

"She can do it all, and do it well," Howard says.

Using a mother's prerogative to brag, Howard lists some of her daughter's accomplishments.

She says Jean has built a two-story barn to house her two horses and to store hay, has roofed her house, made her carport into a den, built a grandfather clock and a hutch for her kitchen, made dresses for her daughter to wear in beauty pageants and is now making porcelain and ceramic dolls which she paints and dresses.

Her talents also include painting, writing poetry and cutting and styling hair.

Jean admits to being multi-talented. She says that some of her abilities have been inherited from her mother and grandparents.

"I'm interested in learning and doing

anything that comes along. My mother and grandmother were the same way," she says.

However, Jean gives God the most credit for her ability to do just about anything she sets her mind to.

"A rich, full life comes through God," she says. "And when you trust in Him, everything falls into place."

Although she's had her share of problems in being a single parent for the past eight years, Jean has refused to give in to worry.

"If there's something I can do, I go ahead and do it," she says, "otherwise, I just forget about it."

Her optimistic philosophy is one of the reasons she is a favorite with patients at BMC.

"When I see that a patient is troubled, I sit on the bed and talk with them," she says. "I remind them that God loves them and that worrying won't help."

"Patients say they always know when Jean is around," her mother says, "because she's always whistling."

At one time, Jean had considered going into missionary work. Even though her life turned in a different direction, her desire to help people remained.

"I try to be a missionary on the job and everywhere I go," she says.

"People and work - that's her life," Howard says. "She's always busy - she doesn't know the meaning of boredom."

Many of her interests were developed during her childhood years, Jean says. "My grandfather was a carpenter, and when I was five or six years old, I remember taking apple crates and building a doll house."

"My mother and grandmother taught me to sew and crochet. I can still remember the black silk blouse I made for myself when I was eight," she laughs. "I was so proud of it

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JEAN ALLISON
...Jean of all trades

Polls to be surveyed for accessibility

by Elizabeth Patterson
Staff Writer

The Shelby County Voting Accessibility Committee will examine each of the county's 35 polling places for possible obstacles to the elderly and the handicapped.

The committee met in Columbiana last Wednesday and assigned members to complete detailed surveys, including measurements of sidewalks and doorways, the presence of curbs for wheelchairs and whether floors have slippery surfaces.

Committee Chairman Joe Eversole cautioned against thinking only in terms of those in wheelchairs, however.

"Hopefully, we're all going to get old someday," he said. Even three or four steps create a risk of falls and injuries, when with "a few dollars and a little effort, it can be very safe and easy to vote," Eversole said.

He also told members to look

for problems such as poor lighting that might hinder those with visual impairments.

Eversole, a Pelham resident, is assistant supervisor for the State Vocational Rehabilitation Service in the Birmingham area.

He said the committee is working to make sure "voting is a pleasant experience and not a struggle."

Federal law requires all polling places to be made accessible to the elderly and handicapped by June, 1986.

Secretary of State Don Siegelman, who is working with committees across the state to improve accessibility to polling places, launched the Shelby County committee in May.

Results of the committee survey should be available in about a month.

When specific accessibility problems are known, the committee will ask civic groups to adopt a polling place to make necessary improvements.

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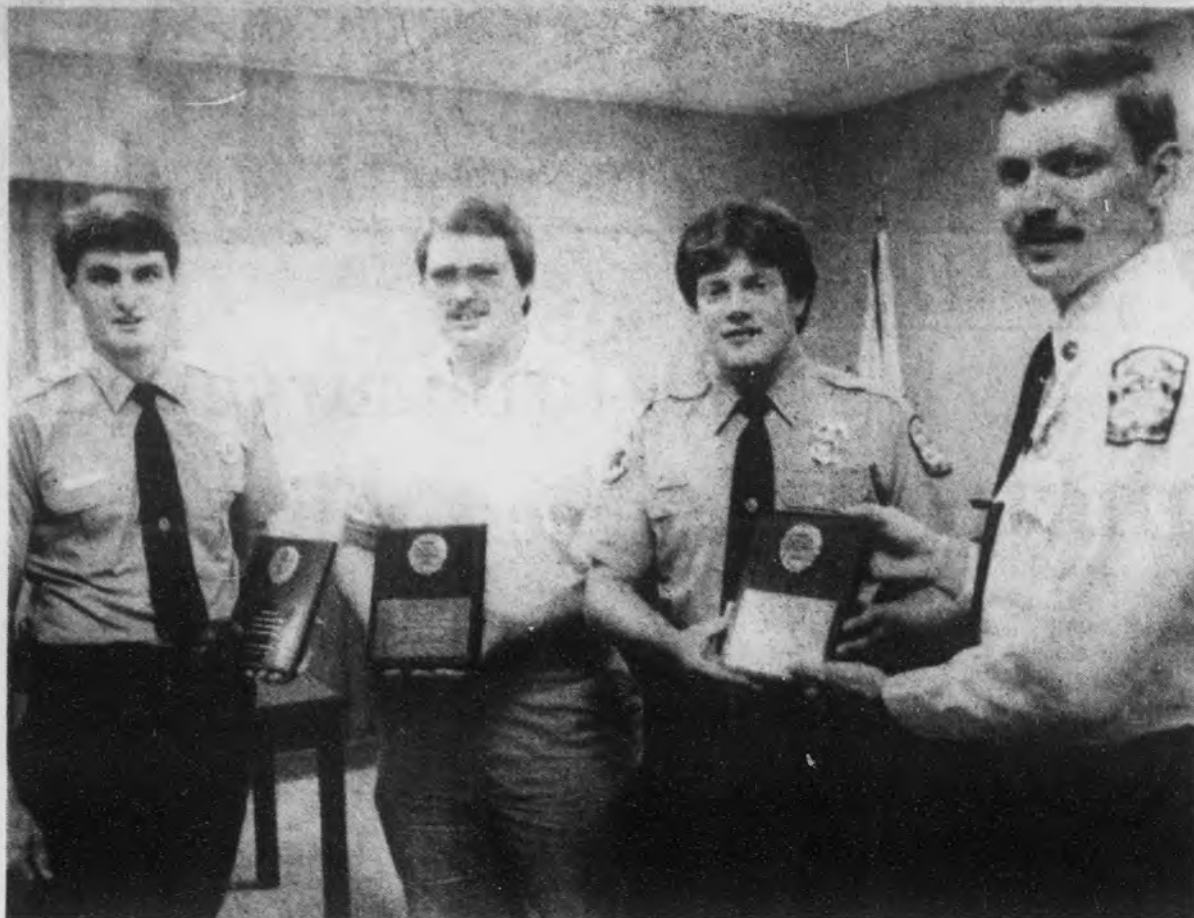
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- Math: sixth grade, Brian Young, Amy Tucker; seventh grade, Steven Jones, Wayne Forlines; eighth grade, Tim Collins, Ryan Livengood;
- English: sixth grade, Deatrice Powell, Patsi Forlines; seventh grade, Stephanie Daniel, Michelle McMullen; eighth grade, Andy Shelton, Tammy Dale;

- Social studies: sixth grade, Allison Sides, Keith Roddam; seventh grade, Bill Steadman, Will Grant; eighth grade, Scott Underwood, Cynthia Welch;
- Special education: Lecricia Burns;

- Band: seventh grade, Ryan Luster, Tracy McCarter; eighth grade, Shawn Sweeny, Omar Vallejo;

- Home arts: Aisha Holmes, Wendy Hatcher;

- Industrial arts: Travis Bentley, Jonathan Colegrove;

- Spanish: Laura Bepeton, Richard Houze;

- Art: Ronald Littleton, Mimi Dover;

- Reading: Dona Marks, Narkisha Norris, Shellie Husarik, Brandi Penhale, Shelia Green, Gwen Porter;

- Citizenship: sixth grade, Jeffrey Harris, Michelle Kent; seventh grade, Andra Simmons, Stephanie Townsend; eighth grade, Pat Threath, Cynthia Welch;

- Outstanding students: sixth grade, Jeffrey Sides, Joyce Rhine; seventh grade, Danny Self, Laurie Long; eighth grade, Andy Shelton, Elaine Smith;

- Scholastic award: sixth grade, Nikki Price, 98.07; seventh grade, Max Jones, 98.06; eighth grade Felicia Davenport, 97.19;

- Library award: Michael Freidman, Scott Underwood;

- Chorus award: Martha

Wagers, Carletta Lewis, Ann Bivins, Erica Evans, Wesley Harrell;

- Chorus certificates: Samantha Thomas, Veronica Bivins, Mary Hall, Holliry Speigner, Shane Smith;

- Junior Civitan award: Kristy Dennis, Angie Gilliam;

The following students were honored with certificates and pins as winners of the President's Academic Fitness Awards:

Tammy Dale, Erin Houston, Amy Lee, Susan Sargent, Andy Shelton, Dana Daniel, Felicia Davenport, Tonya Dinwiddie, Kelly Booth, Paul Brackin, Kathy Brooks, Terri Smith,

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Chelsea High

U.S. Army Scholar Athletic Award, Amy Terzin, Mike Fant; National High School Award for Excellence, Amy Terzin, Mike Fant, Judi Davis, Sandra Carden, Mort Moody, Kelly Duncan, Theresa Cain; Nunnelley State Technical School Scholarship, Kim Isbell;

Columbiana Kiwanis Scholarship, Joe Smith; Montevallo Valedictorian Scholarship, Mike Fant, Montevallo Salutatorian Scholarship, Amy Terzin; William B. Stephens Memorial Scholarship, Judi Davis; Birmingham-Southern Presidential Honors Scholarship, Amy Terzin; Student Council Leadership Award, Theresa Cain;

Beta Club Academic Merit Award, Darla Vick; First National Bank of Columbiana Awards, Mike Fant, Amy Terzin, Sandra Carden, Theresa Cain; John Phillip Sousa Band Award, Alan Sanderson.

Special Good Citizen Awards: Rodney Fulton and April DeStafino, sixth grade; John Sexton and Ramona Davis, seventh grade; Seavey Webb and Jewelina Whitener, eighth grade.

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that I went outside and played in it."

Although she grew up in Birmingham, a good deal of Jean's childhood was spent at the Sterrett home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Churchwell.

Admitting that she was something of a tomboy as a youngster, Jean says, "I could climb the tallest tree around, but when I came inside, I loved to play with my dolls."

Everett Churchwell also showed his granddaughter how to drive a tractor when she was ten years old. She hasn't forgotten those lessons.

A few weeks ago, Jean moved her two horses to a neighbors while she plowed her fields and sowed fescue.

Her self reliant attitude has stood her in good stead in other areas.

When Jean needed wood for the fireplace she designed, she bought a chainsaw and learned how to use it. Now she cuts firewood for herself and her parents.

When her house needed a new roof, she bought shingles and

proceeded to do the job herself.

Her most recent project is assembling a satellite dish. "When I was told it would cost \$300 to have someone do it, I decided to do it myself."

The pieces of the electronics portion of the dish are now scattered around her easy chair in the den where she works on that part of the project after dark.

Explaining how she can assemble the dish without any experience with this type equipment, Jean says, "The salesman told me how to do it, and although there weren't any instructions, I remembered what he said. Then I've always had the ability to figure things out - I see the parts and how they work together."

Jean's readiness to take on new challenges led her into the nursing profession.

After working seven years as a unit clerk at BMC, she decided to get a nursing degree. Her daughter, Julianne, was nine at the time and her son, Stephen, 15.

"My children helped tremendously," she says. "They learned to cook and they helped with the housework. I think the experience was good for them - it made them more independent."

Jean successfully completed her two-year course at Jeff State in 1979, earning an associate degree in nursing.

Although she enjoys her job, Jean says it's taxing both mentally and physically. But instead of collapsing when she gets home, Jean does just the opposite.

Before starting what she calls her second shift, Jean has to unwind. To do that, she frequently climbs on her dirt bike and takes to the woodland trails around her home.

"You forget about your troubles when you get out there. You just think about surviving," she laughs.

Bumps and bruises from falls are all part of it, Jean says. "I call them my trophies of endurance."

The outdoor life has tremendous appeal for Jean. Camping and fishing are favorite activities, and she recently returned from an outing to Smith Lake.

"The kids and I usually go camping and fishing two or three times a year," she says.

However, Jean doesn't have to go far to catch fish. Within a few yards of her house is a catfish pond.

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"If I want fish for supper, I put out a trot line in the morning and pull it in when I get home."

In Jean's busy life, there's also time for music. When she leaves work on Monday's she heads for a practice with the Birmingham Community band.

A percussionist in high school, Jean got started with the drums again a year and a half ago when she heard the community band play at Arlington.

Despite her job and her many interests, Jean says that to her, the most important thing in life is being a good mother.

"I love to build and do a lot of things," she says, "but to me, building character and building my children's future by showing them how to do things, is super important."

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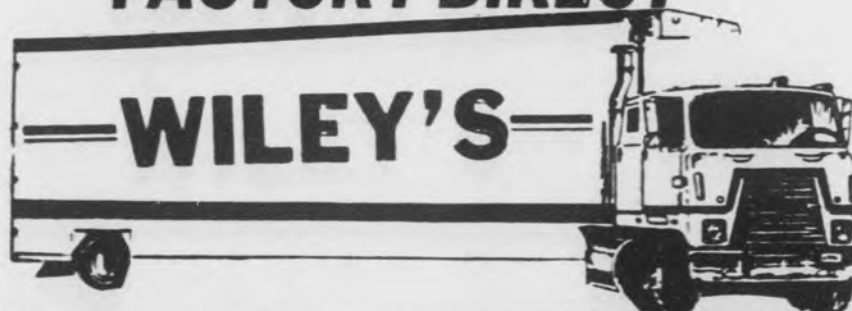
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THS Class of '63
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THS grads hold 22nd reunion

The 1963 graduating class of Thompson High School recently held a reunion at Oak Mountain State Park.

It was the third reunion of the group since their graduation, and marked the 22nd anniversary of that event. Twenty-eight of the 67 class members attended the reunion.

Red and white silk roses — the class flower — decorated the tables of the Foothills Building at the park.

Class members wore name tags which displayed their senior pictures, all prepared by Terry Vick.

Janice Lawson Hyche opened the evening with the invocation and Deanna Hoagland Harkins sang the class song — *Climb Every Mountain*.

After a catered meal, class members, friends and family were led down "memory lane" through a scrapbook presented to each by Bobby Joe Seales, reunion organizer.

The scrapbook contained an autobiography of each class member and copies of various invitations, programs, newspaper articles and memorabilia.

Also included were copies of the class poem, written by Sarah Hearn; and the class prophecy, written by Melvy Norris.

Three members of the class are now deceased, and class members took time to honor the memories of Tommy F. Kelley, Andrew Lawrence Ray and Glen Whitfield. In addition, tribute was paid to class member Ronald E. Maynard who died during the junior year of school for the Class of '63.

The reunion ended with a local D.J. spinning some of the old tunes like the twist.

Hosts and hostesses for the event were Harmon Acker, Eugenia Vanderpool, Gayle Miller and Mike Seales. All are members of Seale's youth group at Westwood Baptist Church in Alabaster.

Class members attending the reunion included Seales, Harkins, John Moore, Myriam Davis Cox, Charlotte Mosier Burnett, Hyche, Mary Mack Farris Roensch, Melvy Norris Thomas, Eddie Finch, Ronnie Patrick Sweeney, Cecil Fulgham, Connie Sue Draper Johnson,

Grady Bailey, Sandra Kelley Chapman, George Posey, Shirley Vernon Cordes, Wayne Lucas, Nancy Holdbrooks Lucas, Mary Ledford Northcutt, Martha Standifer Kelly, Beverly Naish Wyatt, Roy Gentry, Darthy Vernon Moore, Linda Bullard Jordan and Sewell Dinwiddie.

School holds auditions

The Alabama School of Fine Arts will hold summer auditions July 11, July 25 and August 12, for the 1985-86 school year.

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Big B Drugs builds store in Columbiana

by Elizabeth Patterson
Staff Writer

The Big B Discount Drugs building, now under construction in Columbiana, is expected to be open within 60 to 90 days, according to a store representative.

Located at the intersection of highways 25 and 70, the 8500-square foot "superstore" will have discount prescriptions, office supplies, health and beauty aids, automotive and lawn and garden supplies and other common drugstore merchandise, said Steve Taylor, director of real estate for the company.

The store will offer 15 percent "prime time" discounts on prescriptions to those 60 and over.

Another service will be the computerized pharmacy that will alert druggists when someone has two prescriptions

which conflict and helps with insurance and tax claims, said Mae Finchum, advertising director for Big B.

One-day photo developing with double prints will also be available, Finchum said.

The company expects to hire 12 to 15 local people to staff the store, including two pharmacists, a manager and assistant manager, and several cashiers and stock workers.

The closest Big B Discount Drugs to Columbiana now open are in Pelham and on Valleydale Road on the Highway 280 Corridor.

Construction on the Columbiana store began about seven weeks ago, according to Austin Johnson, a partner in James T. Johnson and Co., which is in charge of development of the new store.



JERRELL FORTUNE
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KELLI BRASHER
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Fortune, Brasher join insurance exchange

Jerrell Fortune has joined Alabama Insurance Exchange as manager of its Life and Health Division. Fortune was former owner of his own independent insurance agency and an agent for Mutual of New York, Birmingham.

Fortune is a University of Montevallo graduate, and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Alumni professional business fraternity. He has 11 years experience in the insurance field.

Kelli Brasher, Pelham, has joined Alabama Insurance Exchange as assistant to the president.

Brasher's duties will include supervision of accounting, computer automation, personnel and general services.

Brasher previously worked at Marketing Management, Inc. before graduating from Pelham High School. She was Director of Human Resources at MMI.

Brasher is the wife of Pelham police officer Mike Brasher.

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Big B
Workers set the foundation corners for the Big B Drugs under construction in Columbiana. The store is expected to open in two to three months.

Cheese distribution set

Cheese distribution will be held July 10.

The criterion remain the same as do the distribution sites. No food will be given to a participant if they are not in their designated area.

The guidelines for eligibility are:

Size of Family Unit	Annual Income	Monthly Income
1	\$6,825	\$569
2	\$9,165	\$764
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P205-70R14	\$117.90	\$353.70
P225-70R15	\$128.40	\$385.20
P215-65R15	\$126.95	\$380.85
P195-60R14	\$116.40	\$349.20
P205-60R14	\$120.85	\$362.55
P215-60R14	\$122.35	\$367.05
P235-60R14	\$128.40	\$385.20
P245-60R15	\$137.35	\$412.05
P255-60R15	\$141.75	\$425.25

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EAGLE ST RADIAL		
Ranked White Letter Size	Everyday Low Price	Sale Price
P185-70R13	\$70.55	\$211.65
P195-70R13	\$71.20	\$213.60
P195-70R14	\$77.90	\$233.70
P205-70R14	\$83.20	\$249.60
P215-70R14	\$85.40	\$256.20
P225-70R14	\$87.85	\$263.55
P225-70R15	\$90.60	\$271.80
P235-70R15	\$93.55	\$280.65
P205-60R13	\$70.30	\$210.90
P235-60R14	\$90.60	\$271.80
P245-60R14	\$92.65	\$277.95
P245-60R15	\$96.90	\$290.70
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P275-60R15	\$107.05	\$321.15

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Whitewall Size	Everyday Low Price	Sale Price
P185/80R13	\$47.45	
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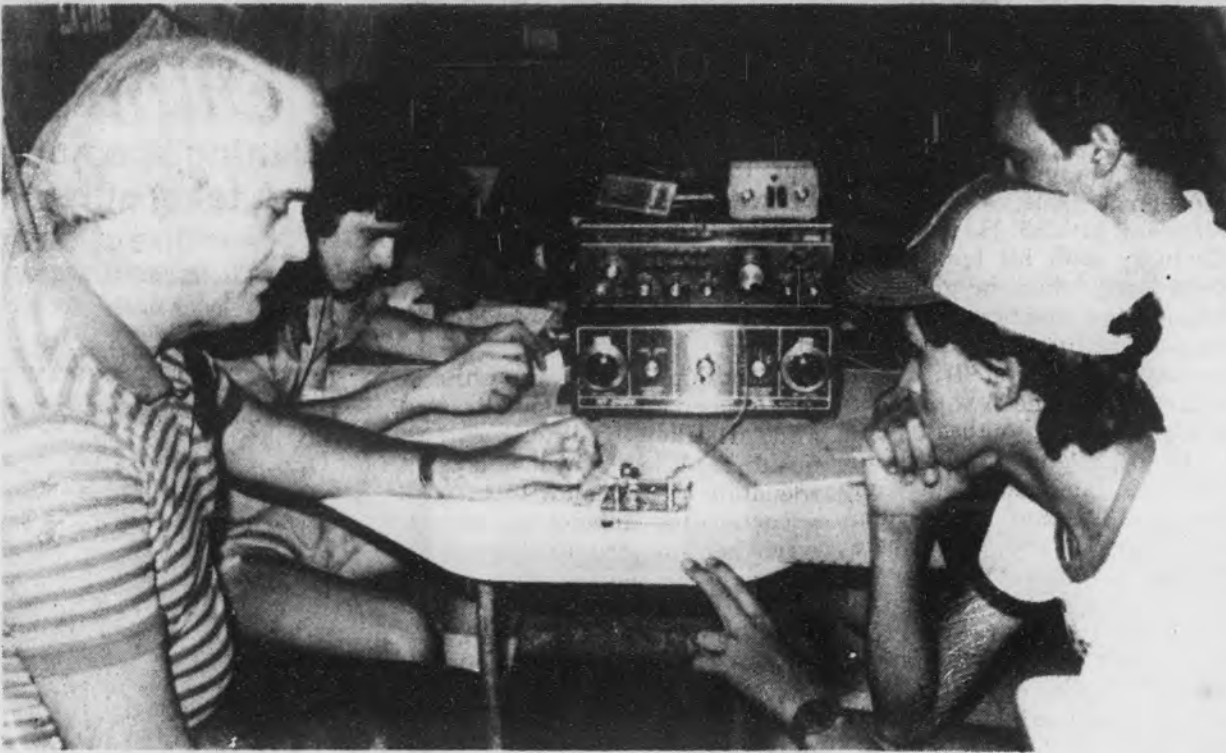
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Field Day

Luther Fowler (K4EYM) of Maylene, John Murphy (KA4ZXL) of Alabaster, Martin Spaulding (KB4NMX) of Pelham and Bob Thomas (KC4AF) of Pelham transmit messages during the Shelby County Radio Club's Field Day. (photo by Hugh Wilson)



Ham operators practice on Pelham field

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

It's been three months now since the invasion force landed in Mobile Bay. The enemy has been stopped south of Clanton, but the north Alabama area is cut off by other invading forces who landed on the Atlantic coast and at New Orleans.

Communication lines are down throughout the nation, but Shelby County defense forces are still a part of a larger defense plan... a plan coordinated through use of ham radios.

Sound a bit far fetched? Probably always will be. But any national disaster, whether war, weather or any other cause, could isolate vast portions of the nation through communications breakdowns.

That is why the Shelby County Radio Club joined amateur radio operators throughout the nation in a Field Day exercise last week.

The purpose of Field Day was to see just how many contacts a ham radio operator could make in a continuous 24-hour period.

Shelby County hams gathered at the Pelham High School foot-

ball field to try to "reach out and touch" other radio operators in the U.S., Canada and Europe.

A gasoline generator powered the radios, and in a simulated emergency setting, the Shelby County hams were able to contact other operators throughout

the U.S. and Canada. Nightfall and more open airways were expected to yield contacts in several European countries.

The Shelby County hams said emergency preparedness is one of the most important goals of amateur radio operators everywhere. In the case of a na-

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The Shelby County Radio Club meets every second and fourth Friday at the Oak Mountain State Park Conference Center.



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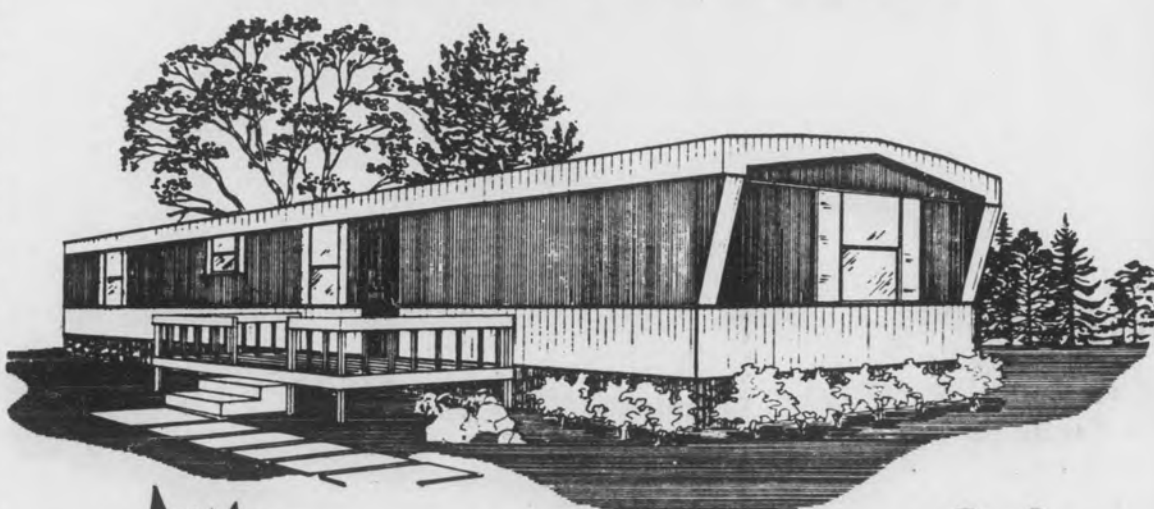
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Reporter mailbag

Mailbag:

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Reflecting this tradition, the Board of Directors of the AIDB Foundation has established an Annual Fund. The fund seeks contributions to provide for some 40 projects and programs with needs in the range of \$500-5,000. The total goal is \$100,000, which we seek to raise by July 31, 1985.

The projects will provide additional lighting technology, assist the athletics program, and provide enrichment programs for children from Shelby County and throughout the state.

Miracles large and small happen daily at the Institute. As one wag put it, "The difficult we take care of right away; the impossible takes a little longer." This is the determined spirit in which we seek your continued financial support. From our track record, you know we will use your gift wisely. Please take

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Jack Hawkins Jr. Ph.D.
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Mailbag:

I am seeking the handwritten manuscript of Micha Taul's memoirs.

The 1848 manuscript was loaned to the Kentucky Historical Society in 1982 by his granddaughter, Mrs. Jessie Roach Davis of Brewton, AL. The society published Col. Taul's memoirs in three issues of its journal, *The Register*, in 1929.

Taul, my great-great-great-great-great uncle, was born in Maryland in 1785. He moved to Kentucky with his family two years later, where he grew up; began a law practice at age 16; became the first clerk of Wayne County's courts in 1801; served as a colonel in the War of 1812; and represented southeast Kentucky in Congress from 1815 to 1817. He later moved to Winchester, TN and Mardisville, Talladega County, AL, where he died in 1850.

I would appreciate the opportunity to borrow the manuscript. My hope is to edit it for publication, and I need the original manuscript from which to work.

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Mailbag:

Friendship is a relationship that is based upon common likes and dislikes, values and qualities. When anyone uses friendship as a chance to take advantage of another in any way, then that relationship has ceased to be worthy of being called friendship.

A "friend" who has caused a break-down in another's trust and respect through selfish acts should hang their head in shame.

I challenge readers of the *Shelby County Reporter* to examine themselves to determine if they are true to their friends.

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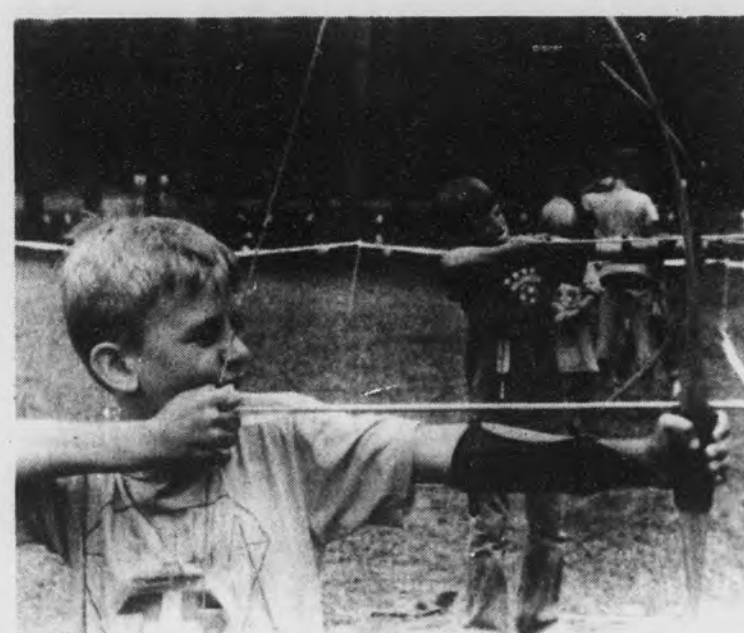


Cub Scouts gather in Chelsea



Outdoor fun

Approximately 230 Cub Scouts from Shelby and Jefferson Counties learned some new skills and had a lot of fun to boot during the four day camp held at Hargis Retreat off U.S. 280 near Chelsea. Activities included canoeing, swimming, games, crafts, nature lore, horseback riding and archery. To wind up the event, Cubs gathered at the main campground area where rockets made during the week were launched by staff members. Camp director Kay Dummier from North Shelby County had 37 adults helping with the program. (photos by Bert Seaman)



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Maylene family gathers collection of lost hubcaps

by Meg Smith
Staff Writer
Why would someone have a

yard full of hubcaps?
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tion?
No, the Johnsey family of Maylene have a yard full of hubcaps because a pothole lurks at the edge of their driveway.

"We had a couple of hubcaps in the yard thinking someone might come back for them," says Jerry Johnsey. "Then my husband, Thomas, mowed the side of the road a few weeks ago and we found another half dozen."

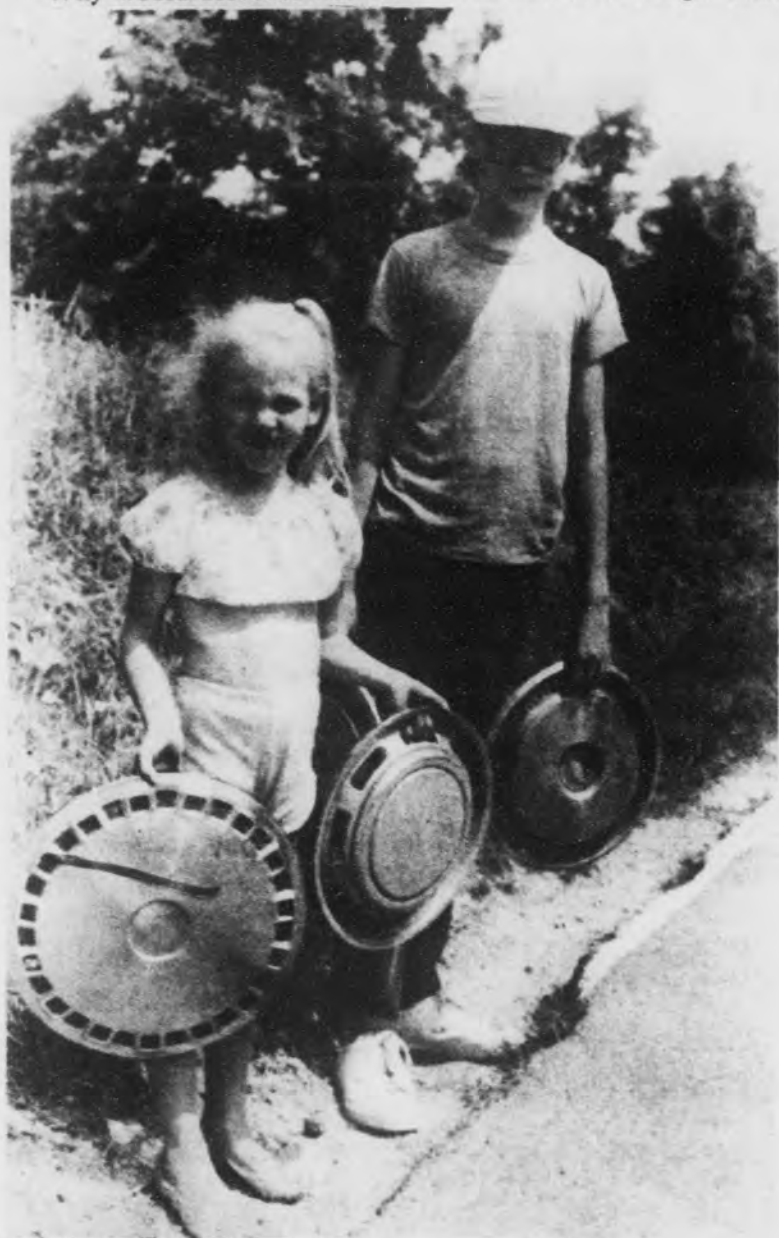
The hubcaps — and the pothole — are on County 17, about three miles north of its junction with County 22.

"If anyone has lost a hubcap along this stretch of road, they should look in our yard," Mrs. Johnsey laughs.

But, perhaps the Johnseys won't have to worry about the hubcaps — or the pothole — very much longer.

A telephone call to the Shelby County Highway Department will get potholes on any county road on the list to be repaired.

To report the location of potholes to the Shelby County Highway Department call 669-6769.



Pothole products

Amy and Adam Johnsey stand beside the pothole and display some of the hubcaps their father Thomas found while mowing grass along County 17. The pothole is partially responsible for popping off the hubcaps of passing cars. (photo by Meg Smith)

UAB seeks two actors

Theatre UAB is looking for two adult males for its production of "Greater Tuna" scheduled for July 24 through 27. Auditions will be held July 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. in Room 311 of Hulse Center, 10th Avenue and 13th Street South.

These two actors will be portraying several fine, upstanding citizens of the town of Tuna, Texas "third smallest town."

Arles Struvie, Thurston Wheelis, Aunt Pearl, Petey Fisk, Phinas Blye and the Rev. Spikes are just a few of the 20 characters in this satire on small-town mores.

For more information contact UAB Department of Theatre and Dance at 934-3236.

Shaw honored

Lori Shaw has made the honor roll at Alabama Christian College.

A 1984 graduate of Shelby County, Shaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Shaw, Shelby. She is a freshman at Alabama Christian College, majoring in computer science.

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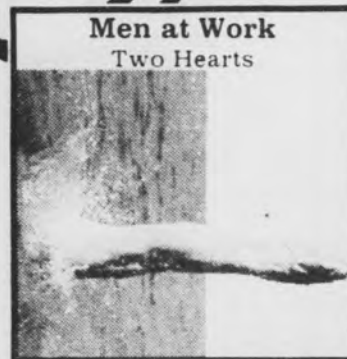
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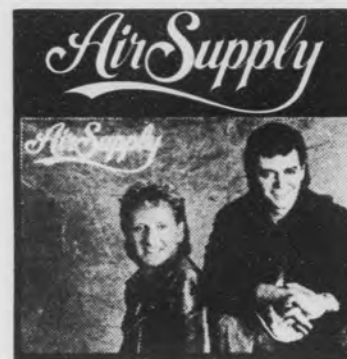
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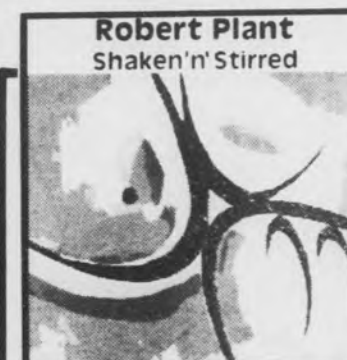
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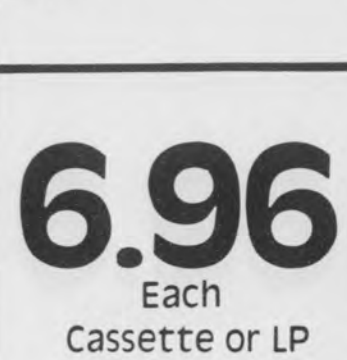
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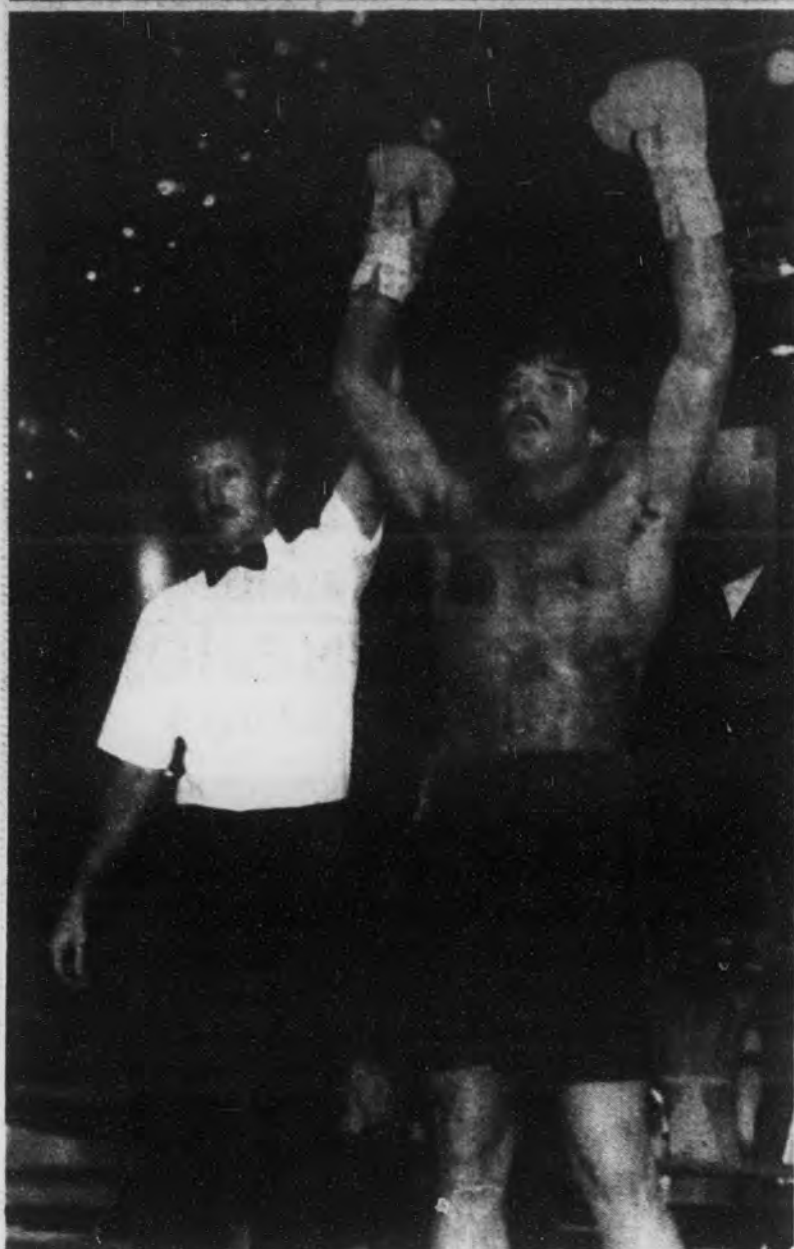
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The winner

Vincent's David "John Boy" McCluskey raises his arms in triumph after winning his fifth consecutive bout. For more coverage of the fight at 2001 VIP see the Sports section of this week's Reporter. (photo by Jim Parks)

Youth leaguers close out season

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MINOR LEAGUE

Pirates 10, Padres 2

The Pirates infield turned in a triple play enroute to a 10-2 win over the Padres.

With runners on first and second, Pirate shortstop Joe Levio caught a pop fly then threw to second for the second out. Second baseman Matt Bonn relayed the throw to first baseman Chad Stegall for the third out.

Levio also led the Pirates on offense with two base hits on the night.

Michael McGuire tripled and doubled for the Padres.

Chris Brown was the winning pitcher for the Pirates with Christian Cowart taking the loss for the Padres.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Braves 15, A's 5

Dominic Baldone got three hits and Ryan Kaatz two, as the Braves beat the A's 15-5.

Chris Martin, Jason Robertson and Wade Evans got two hits each for the A's.

Armen Boyajian and Joel Rye combined to take the win for the Braves.

Pirates 11, A's 10

Colin McKern picked up the pitching win as the Pirates beat the A's 11-10.

The game-winning run came in the bottom of the sixth when the Pirates Kevin Rodgers walked, stole second, advanced to third on a long fly by Chase Thomas and scored on a throwing error.

Brian Tucker tripled and singled for the Pirates, and Chance Willingham added a base hit.

Wade Evans homered and tripled for the A's while Ricky Mayer added a double.

Tragg Tew turned in a good defensive performance in left field for the Pirates.

FARM LEAGUE

Yankees 20, Braves 0

Russell Turner and Justin Carter blasted two homers each as the Yankees beat the Braves 20-0.

Turner and Michael Riosa combined to toss a no-hitter as well.

Joey Mueksch and Crag Brasher shared the pitching duties for the Braves.

David Black turned in a good defensive game as the Yankees catcher.

Motorcycle club donates to King's Ranch

When the Sunshine Riders set out on their motorcycles on a recent Saturday afternoon, their purpose was not only to have a good time, but to donate some money.

The seven couples who headed toward King's Ranch near Westover had \$125 to give Tom Owen, director of the facility which cares for troubled and neglected young people.

Explaining that club members are, "just normal family-type folks who like to ride motorcycles," Clara Thomas, who has belonged to the club for five years, said that members ride

both for enjoyment and to raise money for charities.

King's Ranch was chosen because Thomas' husband Wallace and another club member, Bob Myrick, were familiar with the facility, having performed volunteer work there.

Toys for Tots is another program the club raises money for. "We sponsor a ride a Christmastime and give them the proceeds," Thomas said.

Approximately 13 couples belong to the motorcycle club which was organized in the late

1970's.

Following their monthly meetings, club members usually

take a trip on their cycles which includes a meal at some restaurant on their itinerary.



Sunshine riders

As members of the Sunshine Riders look on, club president Barry Bradford presents King's Ranch director Tom Owen with a check for \$125. Fourteen members of the motorcycle club rode to the ranch on June 22 to deliver the money. (photo by Hugh Wilson)

Cubs have 3-10 season

The Alabaster T-ball Cubs finished their 1985 season with a 3-10 record — but they boasted .744 team batting average at season's end.

Nick Stoner (.954), Dee Haynes (.949) and Joey Page (.941) lead the individual batting percentages for the team.

Leading the team in RBI's were Josh Pickett (33), Drew

Davis (29) and Chris Oyer (28).

Team members included Joey Page, Justin Chappell, Nick Stoner, Dee Haynes, Josh Pickett, Eric Whitfield, Chris Oyer, Allen Scruggs, B.J. Giles, Jason Gilliland, Thomas Snowden, Josh Bryant, Drew Davis and Chad Martin.

The Cubs were coached by Bill Chappell.

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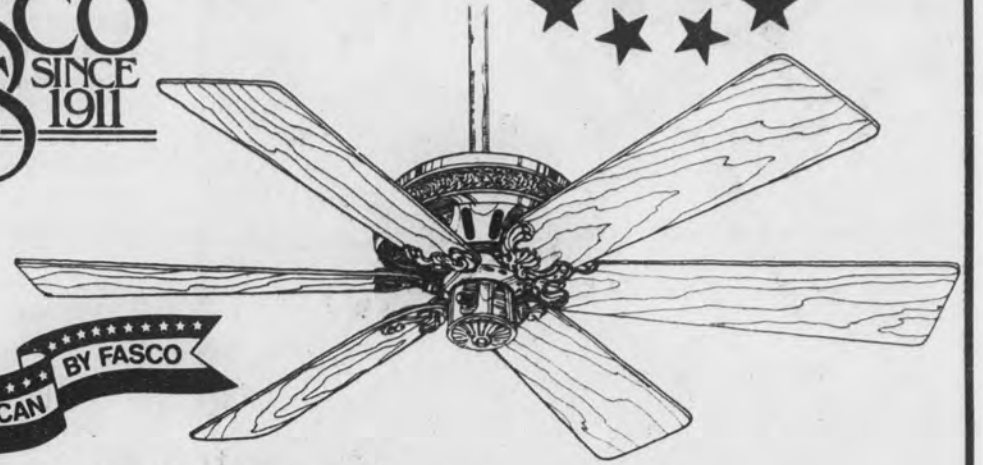
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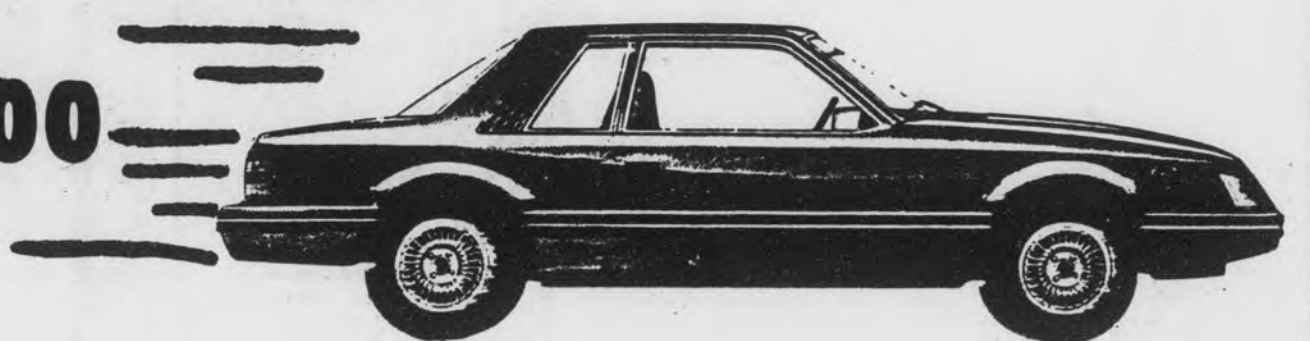
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David Gilbert has been promoted to district forester in Columbiana timber management district to Gulf States Paper Corporation.

A Livingston native, Gilbert attended Livingston High School and Auburn University before receiving a B.S. degree from Livingston University in 1972.

He joined Gulf States in 1975 as a procurement ranger and has served as an assistant district forester and procurement forester with the corporation's Natural Resources Recreation and Wood Products Group.

Military update

Lance Corporal Anthony Burtram, grandson of George and Montez Starcher, is serving with the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, CA. He is the son of Lillian Starcher Blake.

Rhonda Anderson, daughter of Billy and Mona Bradshaw, Calera, has been appointed sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Anderson is a weapons specialist at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D. with the 321st Strategic Missile Wing.

She is a 1976 graduate of Calera High School.

Spec. 4 Thomas Hallford, son of Jim and Jewel Hallford, Wilsonville, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, GA.

Hallford is scheduled to serve with the 326th Medical Battalion at Ft. Campbell, KY.

A 1982 graduate of Shelby County High School, he is married to Paula Hughes Hallford, daughter of Preston and Bonnie Hughes, Columbiana.

Regular Air Force Volunteer Hubert Simpson, Jr. son of Margie Laddie, Columbiana, enlisted in the Air Force recently.

He will undergo the Air Force's six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, TX.

Simpson is a 1985 graduate of Shelby County High School. He is to receive technical training for mechanical work.

Marine Sgt. John McGovern, whose wife, Rose, is the daughter of Robert and Marian Thompson, Pelham, received a Certificate of Commendation.

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Staff Writer

The Shelby County Commission agreed Monday to pay for the production of a community services directory if funds are available in the county budget.

The \$3,600 brochure would serve both to attract tourists and to reacquaint residents with what the county has to offer, said Linda Martin, a United Way staff member who is working with the Shelby County Resource Council to produce the brochure.

The directory would be distributed at state welcome centers and county government offices, said Martin.

"It's time we did some promotion in Shelby County," said Commission President Tommy Snowden.

"There's no question of the value of it," said Commissioner

Harold Davenport's proposal that "we adopt it if the money is there" was approved. That question will be answered at a budget hearing in the future.

Along with the directory, the Shelby County Resource Council will offer information through the Shelby County Service Center. This telephone service would probably be available even if funding of the brochure is not possible, said Martin.

The possibility of a Shelby County branch of the Birmingham YWCA was also discussed at the Monday meeting. Ames

if land were donated, the county would be construction because United Way would help fund operation of the branch.

Ames and Snowden met with Suzanne Durham, director of the Birmingham YWCA, about two weeks ago to informally explore the idea of a branch in North Shelby County, Durham said later.

"We are at the 'Golly, gee, wouldn't it be nice?' stage" she said.

The branch would require six to ten acres of land and a couple of million dollars, Durham said.

Although the YWCA would be a branch of the Birmingham organization, "it would have its own board of local people to make sure that we reflected community needs," she said.

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Good citizens

Parrish Argo and Catherine Fowler show off their Elvin Hill Elementary Good Citizenship trophies to each other. Parrish is the son of Ray and Retta Argo, Catherine is the daughter of Conrad and Rachael Fowler. Both are in the fifth grade at Elvin Hill. (photo by Meg Smith)

EHES gives awards

These students from Elvin Hill Elementary School were selected to receive awards in the following categories:

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•Parrish Argo, Catherine Fowler;

MATH AWARD
•Stacy Foster, David Harmon, Jody Brasher, Kevin Williams;

SPELLING BEE
•Cody Nicholson;

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•Michele Conn;

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•Ashley Jones, Stephanie Bailey, Charles Mann, Kelly

McConnell;

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ALL A's
•Second grade: Rachel Holland, Kim Rich, Amy Underwood, Jeremy Lespi, Jaclyn Jones;

•Third grade: Stephanie Bailey, Tracy Blackmon, Cindy Harmon, Amy Bentley;

•Fourth grade: Jody Brasher, Jennifer Jones, Cody Nicholson, Hayden Hill, Shawn Bailey, Jennifer Davidson, Jeff Hughes;

•Fifth grade: Kristen Murrah.

Airman likes Panama

by Staff Sgt. Richard Glynn
Special to the Reporter

There are few places in the world where a person can enjoy the azure waters of the Caribbean Sea in the morning, take in a multi-hued sunset over the Pacific Ocean in the afternoon and enjoy a lively cabaret at dusk.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Jerry McNeel, Jr. grandson of Lillian McNeel, Montevallo, has the chance to do these things and more. And according to this airman, duty in this tropical Central American nation isn't much different than working anywhere else.

"There is hardly any difference working here," McNeel said. "Except we have a limit on our TV, since there aren't many programs to watch. And we have to really shop around to find the items we need. The biggest thing is we have to learn a little Spanish. So my family and I have adapted quite well."

Panama is a land that in some ways, is very cosmopolitan, while in other aspects, it retains a traditional charm from the days when it was one of the most active spots on the map of the New World. For many service people serving in Panama, it's the experience of a lifetime.

Panama's largest "tourist attraction," the Panama Canal, spans the 50-mile-wide Isthmus of Panama, providing a short cut to shipping in terms of both time and cost. Due to the strategic importance of the Panama Canal, one of the responsibilities of the Air Force in Panama is



JERRY McNEEL
...Montevallo sergeant

Library has answers for local business

by Gail Smith
Librarian, Albert L. Scott Library
Alabaster

Special to the Reporter
A public library, which exists for everyone, should strive for a collection that meets the needs of everyone, and in an area growing as rapidly as Shelby County, service to the business community is becoming more important than ever before.

The location of the nearest manufacturer of automobile batteries, a break down of the population by zip code and the average weather conditions in Alabama are some of the questions we have been able to answer for local businesses in the past months.

The newest addition to our business reference collection is the *Value Line Investment Survey*. This is an independent, weekly investment advisory service that rates and reports on 1,700 stocks in 92 industry groups.

Standard and Poor's Directory of Corporations and the *Alabama Legal Code* are on order and will be on the shelves in the next few weeks.



Graphics

Al Hicks of Montevallo recently won honorable mention in graphics at the 21st Annual Cedar Valley Arts and Crafts Festival. Hicks was among 81 artists at the Arts Festival. (photo special to the Reporter)

Cunningham goes to England

Air Force Sgt. Charlie Cunningham, son of Matie Cunningham, Montevallo, has arrived for duty in England.

Cunningham is a veterinary specialist with the U.S. Air Force.

Most managers would prefer almost anything to arranging a meeting or delivering a speech. Three recently published books should help you become accomplished in both areas.

Communicating — how to organize meetings and presentations shows you how to organize meetings, from one-on-one discussion to company-wide conferences, and how to give effective presentations, whether you are facing one client or a conference hall full of strangers.

Speaker's handbook of successful openers and closers will not only give you examples: but will tell you how the experts do it, and 2,400 jokes to brighten your speeches will add to your collection of snappy one-liners. Beyond that, they are fun just to read.

Biographies are always popular and readers should not be disappointed by *Iaccoca*, the autobiography of Lee Iaccoca, *Grand delusions: the cosmic career of John DeLorean*, by Hillil Levin or *Citizen Hughes; in his own words — how Howard Hughes tried to buy America*, by Michael Drosnin.

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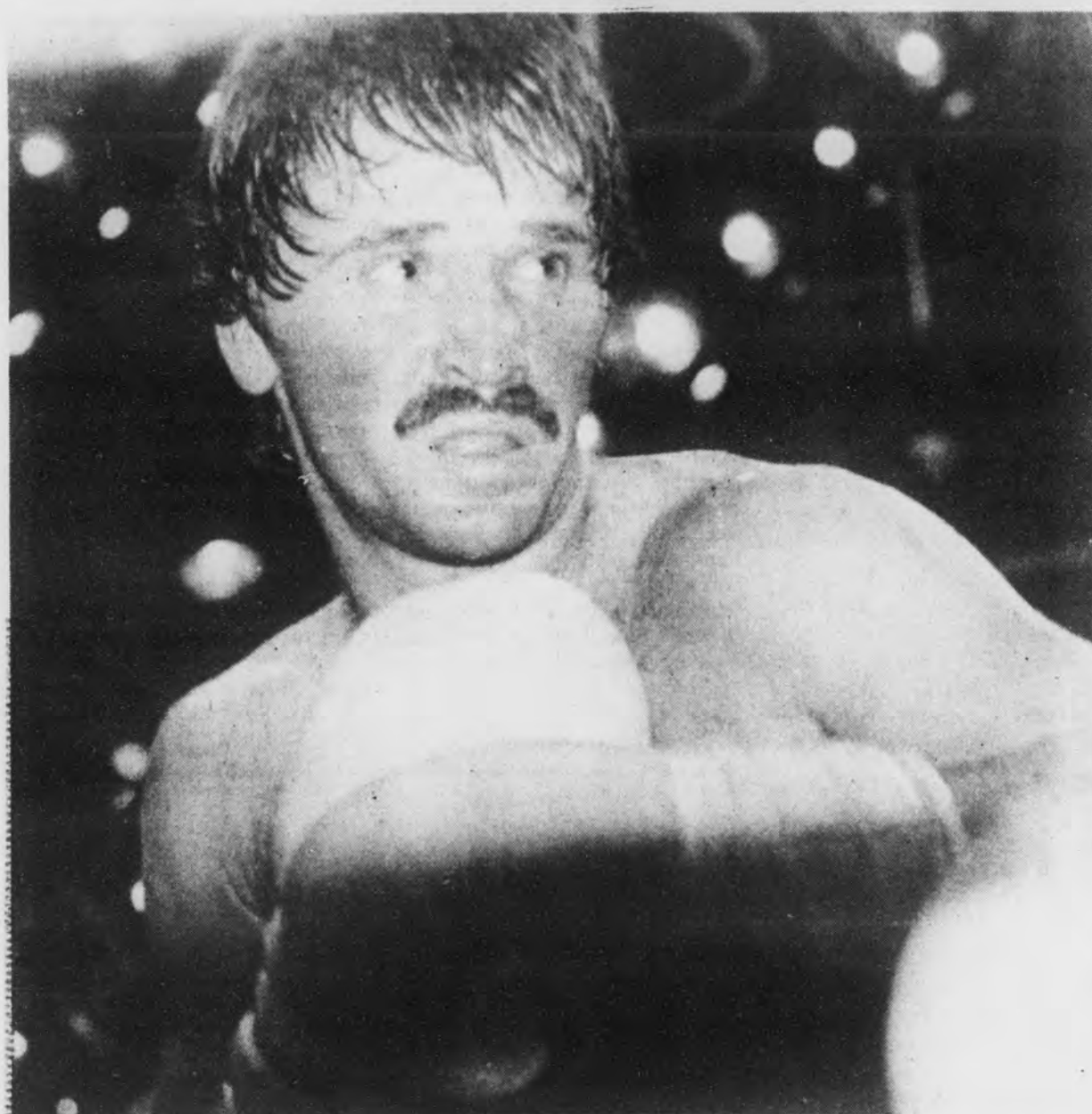
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SELF-RISING WHITE



Vandiver fighter takes fifth straight win

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

"He's a good young fighter... he's definitely got a future in this business."

From a manager or a promoter, the words are expected. In fact, they fairly ring with false optimism.

But the words of praise for David McCluskey — an up and coming young fighter from Vandiver — didn't come from those reliably supportive folks. They came from veteran fighter Frankie Williams, an opponent who became the sixth victim in McCluskey's young career.

McCluskey — now 6-4-1 as a pro — scored a unanimous decision win over Williams in an eight-round, semi-main event at Birmingham's 2001 VIP Club last week.

The win was the fifth consecutive for McCluskey, whose ring name "John Boy" belies his strength. McCluskey, who scored knock-downs in the fourth, sixth and eighth rounds against his seasoned opponent,

was pleased with the fight as his first eight-rounder.

"I was pretty proud," McCluskey said following the win. "I didn't do everything just right, but it was a good effort for my first eight-round bout."

At 22, McCluskey is an unusually young fighter in terms of experience. The Vandiver native did not box as an amateur, entering the ring world instead via "Tough Guy" competitions.

In comparison, his 28-year-old opponent has boxed professionally for four years, compiled a pro record of 17-8 and started boxing as an amateur at age 10.

For that reason, every fight is a learning experience for Vandiver's golden boy.

"I pick up something new everytime I box," McCluskey said. "Tonight I didn't jab enough when I was inside, but that's just something else for me to work on."

Working at a distinct disadvantage in arm reach, McCluskey used a strong uppercut and left hook to win the fight inside against Williams.

While the upper-cuts "stung" Williams, the South Dakota native said that McCluskey's overhand rights were probably the best punches of the fight.

"He's very strong," Williams said of McCluskey. "He would have knocked most guys out tonight."

"I hit him pretty good a couple of times during the fight," Williams added, "but he's got a good jaw. Some people are just blessed with the ability to take a punch."

With plenty of natural ability and a five-bout winning streak behind him, McCluskey is looking forward to the next stages of his boxing career.

With a few more eight-rounders under his belt, McCluskey wants to get in some 10-round bouts which should propel him even more toward boxing's upper level fights.

"I've still got 10 good years left in me," he said. "I'd love to be fighting for a championship someday."

McCluskey is scheduled to fight on at least two more 2001 cards this year, the first on August 20.

"Eye of the Tiger"

Vandiver's David McCluskey shows the "Eye of the Tiger" as he prepares to punch in a recent bout. The young pro took his fifth straight win in

an eight-round bout at Birmingham's 2001 VIP Club last week. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Alabaster crowns champs

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

The Alabaster Dixie Youth League concluded its regular season and crowned its league champions in ceremonies last Saturday in Alabaster.

The Dodgers won the T-ball division of the Alabaster league. The team is managed by Bill Mullins and coached by Ralph Holmes.

In the Farm League division, the Mets with manager Jerry Palmer and coach Jim Hester, won the season championship.

The Minor League Dodgers won their division championship behind good coaching from Charlie Parker and managing by Mike Dorrough.

Manager Billy Shannahan and

coach Rusty Kendrick directed the Cubs to the championship of the Alabaster Major League.

The Royals won the Dixie Boys championship under manager Doug Byars and coach Mike Duke.

In fast-pitch softball action, the Bombers won the championship of the Ponytail Division with manager Jerry Price and coach Allen Brand.

Dianna Garrett managed the Sweeties to the championship of the Angel Division.

The Bombers, champions of the Belle Division as well, were coached by James Hall and managed by John Powell.

Manager John Cohill and coach Mary Beth Blankenship led their Alabaster team to the Debs championship.

See Alabaster Dixie Youth All-Stars photos Page D-3



Cycling

The roads around Columbiana were filled with cyclists last weekend as a bicycle tour came through town. See next week's *Reporter* for a feature and information on how you can participate as well. (photo by Wayne Rasco)

Tourney will benefit cancer

The registration deadline is approaching for this year's edition of Shelby County's American Cancer Society benefit golf tourney.

The tourney will be played at Oak Mountain on Friday, July 12. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, July 10.

The tournament will be in a four-man, best-ball-scramble format. The top two teams in the Shelby County tournament will advance to the state's Cancer Society benefit at Pine Tree Country Club in Birmingham.

State winners will advance to See GOLF, Page D-2

Sportplex brings multi-million dollar health club to Shelby County

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

A new multi-million dollar fitness center is set to open its doors in Shelby County.

Sportplex, a private health club, will open its second Birmingham area location at the in-

tersection of U.S. 280 and Valleydale Road. Target date for the opening is August 1.

Hugh Blane, general manager of the new facility, said the goal of Sportplex is to provide members with a complete approach to the fitness lifestyle and

a luxurious and friendly atmosphere.

"This will be a showplace for the U.S. 280 corridor," Blane said.

Blane said the aim of Sportplex is to offer the most advanced fitness facilities and expert

counseling available. The facility will offer a full range of programs and special activities, and will be capable of designing individualized fitness programs.

In addition, the club will house the latest in conditioning and strengthening equipment.

Attractive features of Sportplex include racquetball / handball courts, Nautilus equipment,

computerized life cycles, sauna and steamroom, aerobics and heavy-hands workouts, a winter/summer pool, an indoor jogging track and outdoor run-

ing track.

In addition, "luxuries" like the availability of professional massage and a lounge will make relaxing after workouts a little easier.

Sportplex is a private facility. For membership information, contact Blane at 967-3906.



New U.S. 280 location of Sportplex

Boating Safety

Marine police checklist helps prevent tragedy on the water

The summer boating season is here! Those who waited all winter for fishing season probably completed their boat maintenance and safety checks early in spring, but families looking forward to summer vacation boating might still require doing theirs.

Alabama Marine Police Director William Garner gives summer boaters a checklist for boat safety and lifesaving equipment before they hit the water.

Last June, Alabamians reported 33 boating accidents, four of which were fatal. Garner doesn't want any Shelby County boaters to become a statistic, and performing these safety checks can help to avoid a mishap.

Personal Flotation Devices (PFD's) must meet the personal needs of the wearer. They must be of proper size and type for the boating activity.

The condition of PFD's made of unicellular foam usually can be checked visually. Devices

made from kapok and plastic require more extensive inspection.

In this type, squeeze the PFD to check for lumps or hardness. These may indicate that water has penetrated the plastic and compromised the material's buoyancy. If this happens,

replace the PFD.

Check the plastic bags for escaping air by squeezing the end of the bags toward the center. If the bag collapses or air escapes, replace the PFD.

Check fabric for rot, test

straps by firm tugs, and replace as needed.

Store all PFD's out of direct sunlight in a dry, cool area having some air circulation.

Check the gauge on fire extinguishers for adequate pressure

or have it weighed at a local fire station. Do not test it by releasing a small amount of the agent. This breaks the seal and can cause a leak.

Shake dry chemical extinguishers well before stowing to keep chemical from packing down in the canister.

Check bulbs in all navigation lights and replace any dim or corroded ones. While you are at it, get spare bulbs of each type and size you have aboard.

Check the wiring from socket to power source. Wires, insulation, terminals and switches should be clean, non-corroded and in good condition.

Check all fittings and fasteners on lifelines and handrails. Visually inspect bow and stern rails, lifelines, stanchions, hand and grab rails for rust or corrosion.

A weak or poorly secured lifeline or handrail is worse than none because it gives passengers and crew a false sense of security.

Check anchor line for wear or

weakness. If your line is made of natural fiber, open the strands to check for discoloration indicating rot.

Shackles and pins should be tight and firmly wired in place. Any suspected weakness in any ground tackle warrants its immediate replacement.

All electronic gear, such as radiotelephones and navigation equipment, should be checked by an expert.

Remember, don't let yourself, your family or friends become accident statistics. Safety check your boat, make any required repairs, replace worn-out or inoperative equipment and have a safe summer.

The Coast Guard is conducting a trial toll-free hotline for boaters. The hotline will provide information on boats and equipment involved in safety defect (recall) campaigns.

Anyone with access to a phone in the United States may reach the hotline by dialing: 1-800-368-5647.



Boating

Boats dot Lay Lake around Okomo Marina. A simple safety check for boats can keep a summer

outing fun and prevent a tragedy. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Outdoors

with Lee Moore

Last year 1,178 Americans lost their lives in boating accidents. Alcohol was a contributing factor in many of these cases, turning a summer outing into a tragedy.

Of the 46 Alabamians who lost their lives in boating accidents in 1984, 37 were victims of capsizings or overboard falls.

"Alcohol, reportedly, was a contributing factor in 20 percent of the fatal accidents," says William Garner, Alabama Marine Police Director. "Even this high percentage reflects only the accidents for which information about alcohol intake was available."

National estimates by the U.S. Coast Guard indicate a 50 percent figure for alcohol-related boating accidents.

A person's ability to balance one's self is among the first things impaired by alcohol. One drink is all it takes in some cases, and a small boat or canoe is not the place to figure out the exact number that makes it not.

Deer Management!

Last year, Alabama's Game and Fish Division developed a new program to help landowners and hunting clubs meet their deer management goals. This year, approximately 120 landowners and clubs have been accepted as cooperators under the Alabama Cooperative Deer Management Assistance Program (DMP). Wildlife Biologists and Conservation Officers from the Game and Fish Division staff have been assigned to assist the cooperators with development of management strategies to manipulate numbers and improve the size, antler development and overall condition of deer herds.

Landowners and sportsmen are becoming much more involved in the collection of information about the deer being harvested and in making decisions that affect the future of the animals in their area. The information from management plans developed for individual cooperators will be analyzed and incorporated into decisions that affect management on a statewide basis.

Alabama has been one of the most important states in restoration of white-tailed deer to unoccupied range, and deer are likely to remain an important part of the outdoor life here for as long as one can predict.

For more information contact: Keith Fuyse, assistant chief, Wildlife Section, Game and Fish Division, 64 North Union Street, Montgomery, AL 36130.

Until next week...it's been a little piece of heaven.

Riding clinic at Oak Mt.

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

"I can't wait to watch my son ride again," said Steve Cumbo of Alabaster. "This clinic is the best one we've ever been to since he started BMX."

Parents and riders alike were very excited about a BMX riding clinic sponsored by the Oak Mountain State Park BMX track last week. More than 45 riders gathered at the park to hear BMX pro Lenny Batycki give tips on riding all areas of the BMX course and to ride under Batycki's trained eye.

As a result, parents standing by could see noticeable dif-

ferences in the skill level of the riders, and everyone involved left the seminar feeling good about Shelby County's BMX talent.

Pelham's Brad Birdwell, number one nationally in his age classification, was among the riders demonstrating points for Batycki on the track.

Other county riders participating in the seminar included Todd Kunz, Tim Gardner, Phillip Vaughn, Michael Harrison, Bo Cumbo, Jimmy and Jason Fortenberry, Brian King, Shawn and Brian Buckner, Dana Irwin, Natalie and Scott Underwood and Heath Heinze.



Good form

Alabaster's Michael Harrison shows good form as he clears a jump at the Oak Mountain BMX track. (photo by Hugh Wilson)

For the Record

Falcons sign three

Darrin Bellamy, son of NBA basketball star Walt Bellamy, is among the recent basketball signees at the University of Montevallo.

Bellamy, a 6'7" forward, is among three players recently signed by new UM coach Rob Spivory.

Joining Bellamy will be 6'3" guard Terrell Long who averaged 11 points and nine rebounds per game at Central High in Phoenix City.

The Falcons also picked up 6'4" inside man James Sims from Enterprise Junior College. Sims holds the Enterprise single game scoring record with 52 points and averaged 21 points and eight rebounds per game his sophomore season.

Youth football registers

Columbiana Youth Football and Cheerleading will hold registration for its fall season Saturday, July 13 and 20, and August 3.

Registration will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the old Strickland building at the intersection of State 25 and County 70 in Columbiana.

For more information, call 669-9641.

MHS holds dance

The Montevallo Bulldog baseball team will sponsor a Summer Dance in the MHS gym Friday night, July 12.

Cost for the dance will be \$2 per couple and \$1.50 stag with all proceeds going to the baseball team.

The dance will run from 8 p.m. until midnight and will include both a couples dance contest and a break dancing contest.

Golf

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national tournament play in Miami at the Doral Country Club.

An ace on the par three 15th at Oak Mountain will bring a tournament golfer a new Chevy Nova. If a hole in one is made, there will be an additional money prize for closest to the pin.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$60 and is tax-deductible. The

fee includes green fees, cart rental, sandwiches and beverages.

Shelby County's chairmen for the tournament are Sheriff Buddy Glasgow and Dr. Leon Davis, athletic director and golf coach at the University of Montevallo.

For more information or to register, contact Glasgow or Wayne Lucas at 669-4181.

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Alabaster Dixie Youth League All-Stars

photos by Hugh Wilson



**T-ball
American**

Members of the Alabaster T-ball American All-Stars include: manager Bill Mullins, coach Ralph Holmes, scorekeeper Kenneth Seales, team members Shane Cleckler, Todd Seales, Tony Wallace, Kevin Brand, Wesley Brakefield, Jeromy Davis, David Wright, Brady Wilson, Dewey Garrett, Brandon Holmes, Brad Dupree, Bill Mullins, Earl Pike.



**T-ball
National**

Alabaster T-ball National All-Stars include: manager Frank Ivester, coach Buddy Hooten, scorekeeper Carl Lackey, team members Nicholas Hooten, Nathan Hooten, Curtis Daniel, Ryan Lackey, Jessica Smith, Jeremy Vance, Walt Stevenson, Mark Ivester, Chris Burke, Brian White, Dee Hayes, Jeremy Foster, Perry Burns.



Farm

Alabaster Farm League All-Stars are: manager Jerry Palmer, coach Jim Hester, scorekeeper Dennis Pike, team members Wesley Palmer, Will Hester, Douglas Miles, Charles Simpson, Shane Brand, Jason Neal, Paul Pike, Wesley Charles, Jason Harless, Scott Dennis, Buddy Smith, Jason Young, Chris Burton.



Minor

Members of the Alabaster Minor League All-Stars include: manager Mike Dorrough, coach Dale Demuth, scorekeeper Greg French, team members Patrick Dorrough, Tre Thompson, Ryan Demuth, Chris Patrick, Blaine Douglas, Kendall Watson, Jason French, Phillip Busby, Scott Brakefield, Brad Blankenship, Jason Peters, Jason Quick, Jeremy Jones.



Major

The Alabaster Major League All-Stars include: manager Billy Shannahan, coach Rusty Kendrick, scorekeeper Chuck Caldwell, team members Eric Kendrick, Brian Shannahan, Greg Martin, Kevin Flynn, Dolan Miles, Scott Busby, David Sanders, Kenneth Murray, Jason Brown, Chris Caldwell, Brian Young, David Ingram, Matt Shores.



Dixie Boys

Members of the Alabaster Dixie Boys All-Stars include: manager Doug Byars, coach Mike Duke, scorekeeper Bill Walker, team members Allen Barefoot, Brian Bunn, Terry Geeslin, Barry Duke, Michael Schmale, Barry Nabors, Fredrick Gleason, Terry Carter, Bill Walker, Jeremy Perkins, Chad Harrell, Shane Overton, Chad Ingram, Eric Haynes, Kyle Haynie, Brent Talbert.



Angel

Alabaster Angel All-Stars include: manager Dianna Garrett, coach Karen French, scorekeeper Darlene McManus, team members Becky Coulter, Christy French, Nicole Garrett, Jenny Getchel, Jamie Gramer, Ronda Humphrey, Michelle Johnson, Lachresha McManus, Tamisha Miller, Nikole Nabors, Ricky Pickett, Michelle Powell, Sandra Succhi.



Pony tail

The Alabaster Ponytail All-Stars are: manager Jerry Price, coach Allen Brand, scorekeeper Buddy Camp, team members Kim Posey, Kim Palmer, Nikki Price, Nikki Brand, Jennifer Smitherman, Jeanie Liddle, Chery Caldwell, Kiki Norris, Ashley Camp, Courtney Cohill, Toshia Haynes, Toya Cohill, Kiki Patterson.

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New Montevallo pastor

Stephen Law took up ministry at the Montevallo Church of Christ June 30.

Law is a recent graduate of the Memphis School of Preaching in addition to holding a Bachelor of Science degree at

Freed-Hardeman in Henderson, TN.

Law has preached for four years. Law says he and wife, Jane, look forward to living in Montevallo with their 18-month-old son, Joshua.

Calera wedding

Shelia Carden and Turner Thompson will be married July 5 at 7 p.m. at Calera Recreational Building.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside at his home at Spring Creek on Lay Lake.



TOMMY HARRIS
...three-years-old

Harris birthday

Tommy Harris, son of Phil and Mary Harris, Alabaster, celebrated his third birthday June 13 with a party at Showbiz Pizza Place.

Tommy's sister Cindy helped her brother turn three.

CHURCH CALENDAR:

●Church of God of Prophecy, Columbiana; Benefit singing 7 p.m., Sat., July 6. Guest singers; *Clark Family* from Calera. Proceeds from singing benefit building fund. Pastor, Paul Bearden.

●Montevallo First Baptist Church; revival July 7-10, 7:30 p.m. each night. Guest evangelist, Junior Hill. Pastor, Thomas Mansell.

●University Baptist Church; Montevallo. Special film series *Strengthening Your Grip* based on Charles Swindall's bestselling book. The series will run each Sunday night through Aug. 4. For more information: 665-1825.

●Shelby County Looks at Resources for its Older Adults; is a free seminar July 11 at Hew Hope Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 5100 Cahaba Valley Road. Sponsors are New Hope Church and Cumberland Presbyterian Women, Ministerial Association of North Shelby County and the Alabama Gerontological Society. Co-ordinator is Dr. Geraldine Emerson, professor of medicine, UAB. There will be 20 resource speakers and subjects including *Health and Medical Agencies and Extension Service, Home Health Care and Nutrition and Social Needs and Suggested Programs*. Bring a sack lunch, drinks provided.

●Mt. Signal Baptist Church; old Hwy. 280, Westover/Chelsea area. Revival theme *Restoration '85*. Sunday, July 7 - Friday, July 12, weekdays 10:30 a.m. and each evening 7 p.m. Guest evangelist; T.D. Hall and wife, Sara. Music will be led by Larry Jones. Pastor, Gary Fleming.

●First United Methodist Church; Week of Faith revival. Sunday, July 7 - Thurs. July 10, 7 p.m. each night.

●Columbiana Church of the Nazarene; special film series on family counseling. Dr. James Dodson, nationally known psychologist and expert on family counseling is featured in *Focus on the Family*. Seven consecutive films will be shown each Sunday morning, 9:45 a.m. beginning Sunday, July 7 through Aug. 18. (The July 14 film will be shown at 6 p.m.)

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Dr. Bobby J. Bell D.M.D.
1633-B Montgomery Hwy, Suite 6
Hoover
823-5770

Dr. Jerome H. Florella
3459 Montgomery Hwy, Pelham
663-9560

Dr. Michael E. Ford
129 1st Street, Alabaster
Next to City Hall
663-3612

Dr. Richard D. Ramer
129 1st Street, Alabaster
Next to City Hall
663-3526

Dr. Robert A. Schilli
Suite 205 Jessup Bldg., Hwy 31
Alabaster
664-2718

Dr. Stephen R. Stricklin
Hwy 31, 223 1st No., Alabaster
663-6644

Dentist - Endodontist (Root Canals)

Dr. Ron DiChiara
129 1st Street, Alabaster
Next to City Hall
663-3612

Dentist - Oral Surgery

Dr. Allan Koplan
129 North 1st, Alabaster
Next to City Hall
663-3621

Dentist - Pedodontist (Children)

Dr. Charles Bordenca
219 North 1st, Alabaster
664-2130

Draperies - Cleaned

Green Valley Cleaners
Hoover
823-0910

Driveway Repairs

Seal Coating, Black Top, & Patching
Potheoles
Serving All Counties
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Electronic Shopping
All Your Electronic Needs
849-5041

Employment

Meiro Personnel South
#1 Riverchase Office Plaza Suite 100
988-9413

Key Personnel Service
500 Southland Dr. Suite 122, Hoover
823-4312

Employment - Temporary

Manpower Temporary Services
3100 Lorna Rd. Suite 207, Hoover
822-9512

Excavating

Bill Garrett
Serving Jefferson & Shelby County
663-4456

Charles R. Burgess Excavating
Darlin Crossing Intersection of 22,
70, & 31,
Calera
668-2268

Tom Gillespy Excavating
Serving Shelby & Surrounding Counties
668-1156

Fabric Stores

Button Hole Fabrics
Alabaster Shopping Center,
Alabaster
663-3414

Clay's Discount Fabric
So. Main Street, Columbiana
669-4772

Dixie Textiles
Pelham
663-3076

Whitfield's Upholstery Fabric Barn
Hwy 25, Vincent
672-9464

Fabrication

C.S.R. Contractors Crusher &
Screen Repair Services, Inc.
Hwy 31 Calera
668-0083 & 668-1130

Family Portraits

American Image, Inc.
Photolab
3169 Lorna Rd, Hoover
978-1484

Feed

Cahaba Valley Feeds
5090 Cahaba Road,
991-8803

Cosco Valley Milling
Wilsonville
669-6605

Mitchell Feed & Grain Supply
251 Main St., Alabaster
663-2632

Fence

Olympic Fence
Pelham
663-4632

Financial Planning Consultant

Harry C. Harrison
202-A Jessup Bldg., Alabaster
663-7722

Fire Extinguishers

State Fire Extinguisher Co.
Sales & Service
Serving Shelby & Surrounding Counties
665-4096

Fishing Supplies

Johnson's Bait, Tackle, &
Convenience Store
Hwy 25, Wilsonville
669-9402

Flags and Flagpoles

Dixie Decorations
P.O. Box 81
Montevallo, AL 35115
665-1225

Residential and commercial

Flea Markets

A to Z Flea Market
Hwy 17 West of Alabaster
668-0007

Florist

Alabaster Florist
171 1st N., Alabaster
663-0529

Columbiana Florist
West College St., Columbiana
669-3455

Flowers by Nancy
Main St., Columbiana
669-7061

Linda's Florist
Main St., Calera
668-0016

Pelham Florist, Inc.
Hwy 31, Pelham
663-9028

Sarah's Flowers
Pelham Mall, Pelham
663-6308

Valleydale Florist
Valleydale Village Shopping Center
991-6510

Fountains & Statuary

Garden Art
Hwy 31, Pelham, Plaza Mall
664-2098

Furniture

Bird Supply Co.
103 Main St., Calera
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Spencer Furniture Company
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Specializing in finishing and touch
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Removal

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General Contractors

Greg Rushton
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988-5300

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Beth's Gifts
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Hwy. 31 Pelham
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Gymnastics Instruction

Sealy Gymnastics Academy
Located in Shelby Academy gym-
nasium
Academy directors: Kerry & Lynn
Seale
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Ages: pre-school through high school

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Hoover
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Place a four-line word ad for only \$3.60

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(1) Legals

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OF NAME OF KAREN MICHELE SHARP, A MINOR
PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA Case No. 24-285
Whereas as Karen Michele Sharp, a resident of Shelby County, Alabama, has petitioned the Probate Court of Shelby County for a Change of Name; and
Whereas service upon Jerry Sharp was returned "not found"; and
Whereas petitioner has no knowledge of the whereabouts of Jerry Sharp, therefore pursuant to the Alabama Procedure, notice is hereby given that this petition shall be heard on the 24th day of July, 1985 at 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse in Columbia, Alabama.
Thomas A. Snowden, Jr.
Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama
July 4, 11, 18, 1985 No. 984

(3) In Memory

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY DEAR HUSBAND EZRA HETHCOX
In loving memory of my dear husband, Ezra Hethcox, who passed away 2 months ago on the 12th. I often think of the happy days and nights when we were together. God came and closed your eyes and you didn't get to say goodbye to me. I left me in grief and sorrow, but your loving smiles and ways will live in my heart forever. The days and nights are lonely, but one day we will be together again. What a happy day it will be.
Your loving wife,
Clara Hethcox

PERHAPS
God did not take her away from us
To make us angry with Him
Perhaps he needed her up there
To brighten a star that was dim
Or maybe He needed an angel
To fly over heaven all day
So He called our sweet little darling
To come up to heaven to stay
Perhaps he saw in her future
Bitterness, sorrow or shame
And so he called down to earth
Calling her precious name
Now she's with Jesus in heaven
Where she'll be happy ever
Oh Bless her, Dear God, and keep her
Until we meet on that beautiful shore.
In loving memory of Christina Maria Smith
We miss you and we love you
Momma and Daddy

Special Notice

Wanted: Domino players for 10th Annual WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP DOMINO TOURNAMENT July 12-13, \$4,000 first prize. Contact Chamber of Commerce, Box 667, Andalusia, AL. 1-205-222-2030. 7-4p
Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills at Smitherman's Pharmacy - Montevallo. 6-13, 20, 27p
LOSE WEIGHT NOW. Ask Pam how. Safe and effective. Herbal nutritional program. 100 percent moneyback guarantee. You too can lose up to 29 pounds per month. 823-1327. 6-27/8-15c
WEIGHT WATCHERS SPECIAL. Beginning now thru July 13. Join for \$6. Meetings every Tuesday night in Columbiana. 12-13, 20, 27p
Montevallo. Every Tuesday morning in Pelham. For time and location information. Call toll free 1-800-327-4530. 6-27, 7-4, 11b

(6) Lost & Found

Lost Doberman, black with red collar, answers to Max. Very friendly. Last seen near 84 Lumber Rd Highway 31 in Helena. REWARD. Call 664-1548. 7-4b

(8) Cleaning Services

Christian lady will do housecleaning in Calera, Alabaster, Pelham area. Dependable & reasonable rates. Call Cindy at 668-1873 if no answer 663-5975. 4-25bfb
Housekeeping: Apartments, offices and homes, reasonable rates, good work and references. 669-3339 or 669-3384. 6-27, 7-4, 11c
Need a cleaning hand? Call 663-9313. 7-4c
LET ME DO IT! Cleaning, errands and shopping. We do what you don't have time or transportation for. 663-5657 between 8-5. 7-4c
Will do housework or yard work, at reasonable cost. 664-2067. 7-4, 11, 18b

(10) Landscaping

R & L Excavating: Call us for your land clearing, septic tanks, driveway repair or built, pond or lake work, also dirt moving. Ronnie Lee 669-6355. 2-23bfb
EXCAVATING - Haul top soil and gravel. Free estimates. 665-5201. 7-4, 11, 18b

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Can do any job with Bobcat, light digging, excavating, back filling. Do hauling with dump truck, sand, gravel, chert, topsoil. 663-4458. 3-3fb

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Office building in excellent location in Calera.
10 carpeted, paneled offices
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(11) Services Offered

Condominium, office space, pre-construction prices, contact Mr. Cromwell North Shelby County, 991-5131. 7-4c
POWER WASHERS - We will clean aluminum siding, mobile homes, and RV's at your convenience. Call today: 785-5641, home 925-4785. 7-4, 11, 18b
Call Robert Wheeler for service on air conditioning, washers, dryers, refrigerators, and most major appliances. 669-4747. 6-13bfb
PIANO TUNING & REPAIR: write or call Roy Findley, P.O. Box 533, Pell City, AL., 358-2313 (phone). 4-4bfb
DAVIS BUILDING COMPANY: New homes, remodeling, backhoe work, hauling, custom built cabinets. Call 669-6092. 11-22bfb
House plans drawn. Call Mike after 5 p.m. 668-1648 or 668-0774. 4-11bfb

(12) Home Improvement

CONCRETE driveways, basements, patios, walkways & retaining walls. No job too large or too small. Call 663-5191. 6-30bfb
Backhoe & dumptruck service, septic tank installed, chert, slag fill dirt, etc. Call Vernon Waldrop, 669-7302, Wilsonville, AL 35186. 3-10bfb
CARPENTRY: Trim work, doors, windows, locks, most any kind of repair work. Nothing too small. Experienced. Call Earl Hamrick, 663-0001 anytime. 6-27, 7-4, 11b
Custom cabinets, remodeling, bookcases, new counter tops. Over 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. John Reynolds, 663-3660. 7-4, 11, 18b
We do all types of remodeling, room additions on houses & mobile homes, ceramic tile work, bathrooms, quarry porch & leaky showers. We haul topsoil & chert. 991-5497 or 991-5831. 3-24bfb
Hardwood floors layed, sanded and finished. All types of carpet, vinyl and tile. Painting, remodeling and home repairs. Call 669-4711. 9-27bfb
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(25) Miscellaneous for Sale

RECEPTIONISTS - will train, call 251-5888. Job Network. 7-4c
FACTORY WORKER - will train, call 251-5888. Job Network. 7-4c

The City of Alabaster will be taking applications for truck driver with the street department. Applications may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office through July 12th at 4:00 P.M., E.O.E. 7-4, 11b
Secretary/ legal - one girl of office, Pelham area, phone for appointment, 664-3294. 7-4c
Secretary/ Development of office and Falcon Club and Ast. faculty student services. Development office duties include typing correspondence and reports, coordinating the Foundation Scholarship Program, and coordinating correspondence with scholarship donors. Falcon Club duties include preparing solicitation letters, summaries and reports, certificates and coordinating the Falcon Club directors appointments and assisting him in coordinating activities relating to the Falcon Club. Must have at least 2 years general secretarial experience. High school diploma required, college degree preferred. Application deadline July 12, 1985. Apply to University of Montevallo, Station 45, Montevallo, AL 35115. The University of Montevallo is an affirmative action, equal opportunity institution. 7-4b

Writer/Editor - writes and edits material for news releases, University newsletter, Alumni magazine and other university pamphlets, brochures and publications assigned. Helps edit work of student writers and assists the director of information services with production of various publications. Qualifications include Bachelor's degree, preferably in liberal arts, some journalistic experience, the ability to write clearly and concisely and in journalistic style, some editing ability, and feature writing ability would be a plus. Application deadline: July 15, 1985. Apply to University of Montevallo, Station 157, Montevallo, AL 35115. The University of Montevallo is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity institution. 7-4c

Secretary - photo-lab. Acts as receptionist for the photo lab, keeps records of photo orders, inter-departmental money transfers for photo orders, supervises outgoing photo orders to faculty and staff, ID technician and dark room assistance, and assists as photographer as needed. Must have a high school diploma, the ability to type, and office and clerical experience. Application deadline: July 15, 1985. Apply to University of Montevallo, Station 45, Montevallo, AL 35115. The University of Montevallo is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity institution. 7-4b

Stock receiving clerk. Duties include checking supplies against packing slips, pricing all merchandise before stocking, keeping records of stock, stocked, packing supplies for mail orders, maintaining record list on supplies and helping to keep bookstore clean by cleaning floors, windows, etc. when necessary. Must have high school education or equivalent and related work experience. Application deadline July 9, 1985. Apply to University of Montevallo, Station 45, Montevallo, AL 35115. The University of Montevallo is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity institution. 7-4c

QUALIFIED OVER-THE-ROAD drivers wanted. One year's experience required. \$24,000-\$29,000 annually possible, benefits available. Call Hornady Truck Line Inc., Monroe, LA. 1-800-672-6770. 7-4c
COUNSELOR, SPECIAL SERVICES PROJECT. A master's degree in counseling and experience working with disadvantaged youth is required. (Applicant must be willing to relocate in Bay Minette, Alabama, if not currently residing in Baldwin County.) Application deadline: July 19, 1985. Starting date: August 15, 1985. Contact Dr. Burton C. Beck, Dean of Instructional Services, Faulkner State Jr College, Bay Minette, AL 36507. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-4c
DIRECTOR, MENTAL RETARDATION SERVICES - Requires Masters degree in an appropriate field and five years experience including managerial preferably in a community setting. Must be OMRP. Send resume to CSMHC, P.O. Drawer 679, Calera, AL 35040 by 7/31/85. E.O.E. 7-4, 11b
TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER - TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER needed for five state operation. Top pay and excellent benefits. Must be D.O.T. qualified and have minimum of 3 years over-the-road experience, which will be verified. For more information send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 10166, B'ham, AL 35202. E.O.E. M/F. 7-4b

(23) Child Care
Childcare in my home, all ages, any hours, references, reasonable rates, former kindergarten teacher, Alabaster-Montevallo area, 663-1375. 7-4p
Child care in my home, experience, references. Convenient to Thompson Elementary. After School care available. Drop-ins welcome. Nights & weekends available. 663-6135. 4-4bfb

(24) Garage Sale
3 family garage sale, Friday July 5, 1107 Whipperwill Drive (Meadowlark), Alabaster. 7-4c
Garage Sale: Saturday, July 6, Hwy 119, 2 1/2 miles below Thompson School, look for signs. 7-4b
BIG YARD SALE: Several families. Children and adult clothes, toys, dishes, household items, some furniture. Friday, July 5, 9-5, Saturday 9-12, Hickory St., Woodland Hills, Maylene. 7-4p
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(25) Miscellaneous for Sale
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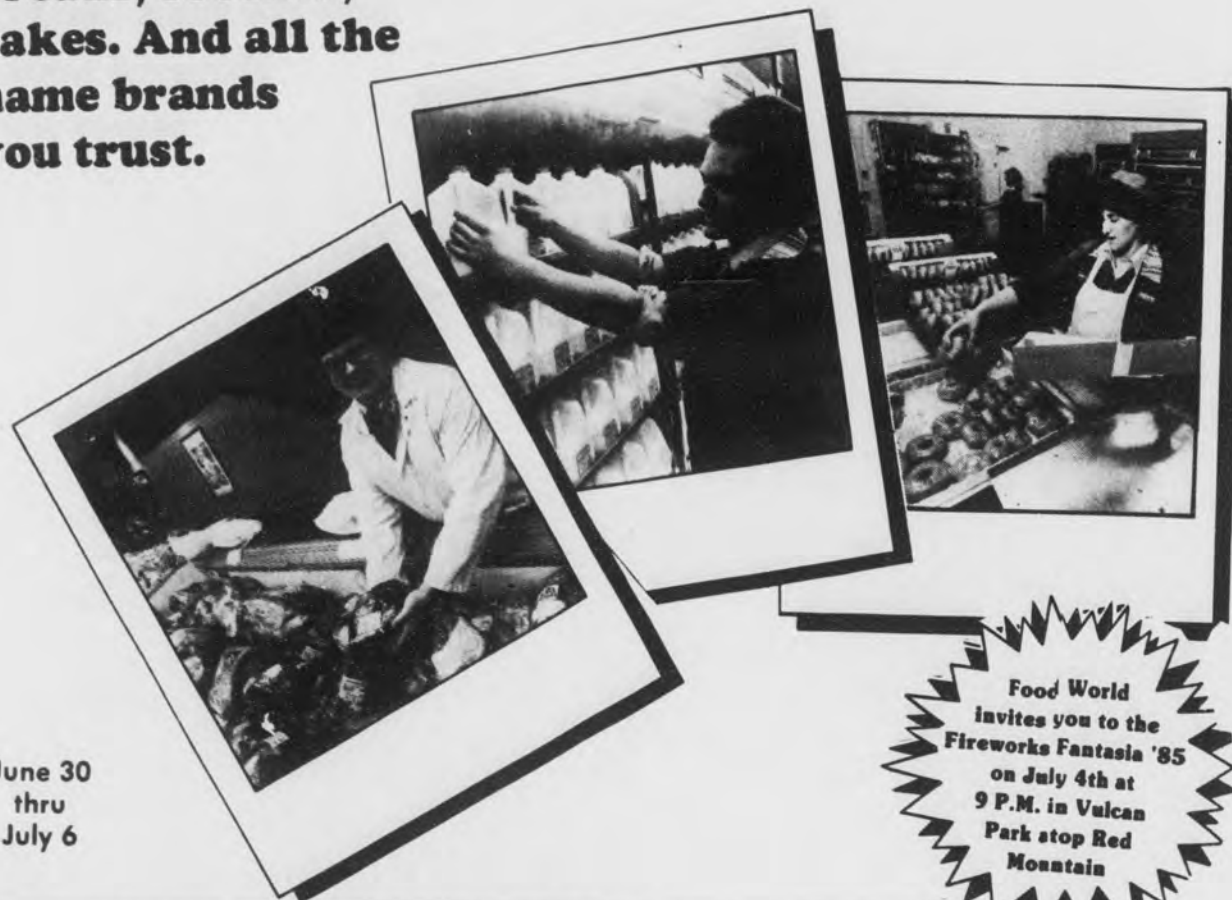
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USDA CHOICE (FAMILY PAK) RIB EYE STEAK LB.	LEAN TRIMMED QUARTER LOIN (FAMILY PAK) PORK CHOPS LB.	\$1.48
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FRESH (FAMILY PAK) GROUND CHUCK LB.	ZEIGLER'S (11" LB.) PORK SAUSAGE 12-OZ.	\$1.28
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USDA INSPECTED QUARTERS FRYER LEGS LB.	ODOMS TENNESSEE PRIDE PORK SAUSAGE LB.	\$1.08
USDA INSPECTED (FAMILY PAK) FRYER BREAST LB.	FOOD WORLD PORK SAUSAGE LB.	\$1.08
BUTTERBALL TURKEY BREAST LB.	BRYAN SAUSAGE PATTIES 12-OZ.	\$1.08
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GRILLMASTER FRANKS LB.	ZEIGLER'S BACON 12-OZ.	\$1.07
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ZEIGLER'S SLICED (11" LB.) BOLOGNA 12-OZ.	WEST VIRGINIA SLICED HAM 10-OZ.	\$1.07
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STAFF ORANGE JUICE 12-OZ	98¢
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Pipe puts mayor in hot water

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

When Mayor Buck Falkner helped to bring costs down so Big B Drugs would locate in Columbiana, he said he was doing it for the good of the city.

But Councilman Willard Cross charged that the mayor, who is a realtor, was using the city's money to benefit himself.

Falkner asked the council last Tuesday to approve the purchase of a little over \$1,000 worth of drainage pipe he had ordered for the building site on the corner of County 70 and the State 25 bypass.

The cost of pipe and excavating the property would have kept the drugstore from locating in the city, Falkner said. "I didn't think Columbiana could afford to lose this business with the jobs and sales tax it would bring in."

Councilman William Rasco said he didn't think it would be legal for the city to pay for the pipe. City attorney Bill Justice confirmed that opinion, saying that legally, a city can't spend public funds to benefit an individual or private corporation.

Before making a decision on whether to pay for the pipe, the council agreed to have Justice ask for an attorney general's opinion on the matter.

Objecting to what he called

coffee house talk about him selling the property solely for the purpose of making a commission, Falkner said, "I don't like that kind of talk — it just tears me up."

The mayor said he has worked 32 years for the betterment of the city and that it has cost him a lot of money.

Concerning the sale of the Rush property, where Big B is locating, Falkner said getting the owners to come down on the price had cost him over \$2,000 in commission.

The mayor also said he had helped cut excavating costs by asking Councilman Harold McCord to do the work for as low a price as he could.

But Cross contended that the mayor had used the city in his "wheeling and dealing" to sell the property.

The reason the mayor hadn't consulted the council about ordering the pipe, Cross said after the meeting, "was because he knew we wouldn't have gone for it."

"The city didn't help Shelby Bank, Jack's, Piggly Wiggly or any other business with pipe."

Councilman Frank Owens pointed out that on other occasions, the city has spent money to help businesses with paving

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Controversial pipe

A state highway department crew laid drainage pipe in Columbiana last Wednesday at the Big B Drugs construction site on the corner of County 70 and the State 25 bypass. The city council is seeking an attorney general's opinion to see if the city can legally pay for the pipe. (photo by Bert Seaman)

Calera draws plans for Oliver Park expansion

by Elizabeth Patterson
Staff Writer

The Calera City Council is drawing plans for the development of a 48-acre addition to the 13-acre Oliver Park on Highway 25 and expects to advertise for bids in the next few months, according to City Clerk Lemoyne Payton.

The council discussed this and several other projects in a July 1 meeting.

The park development may include baseball fields and nature trails, Payton said. A \$50,000 matching grant from the U.S. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources made several months ago will help fund the development, she said.

Councilman Bobby Phillips said the city may be soon ready to advertise for bids on the resurfacing of several Calera streets. The council hopes to advertise by August and begin work

sometime next fall on the major resurfacing project, but is not yet sure which streets will be included, according to Payton.

Phillips also reported that the sewage treatment plant under construction is progressing well and may be ready for an open house by the end of July.

The Rev. Otis M. Connell, associate pastor of the Full Gospel Church of God in Columbiana, was given permission by the Council to use land on Highway 25 near the Central State Bank for tent meetings.

Connell, a resident of Calera, said this will give teenagers a chance to have "good, clean fun and worship the Lord and sing songs." The meetings were to start last week and continue until July 15, he said.

Mayor George Roy asked the council to consider people for an opening at the Industrial Development Board to be discussed at the next Council meeting July 15.

Bridges to be replaced with culverts

Two county bridges will be replaced with large culverts in the next several months.

The construction at Trigger and Hurricane creeks on County Road 13 west of Helena may begin by the second week of August, according to Tim Simpson, a member of the engineering staff with the Shelby County Highway Department.

Federal funds will be used to fund the road work, which will take three or four months to complete, Simpson said.

The apparent low bidder for the .007-mile project is Cross Wind Construction Co., Inc. of Hanceville.

County stalls annexation

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

The Shelby County Commission took further action at its regular meeting Monday to delay any annexation of parts of Shelby County by the City of Birmingham.

The commission gave County Attorney Butch Ellis power to ask the Shelby County Circuit Court for a temporary restraining order if Birmingham makes any overt attempts at annexation before August.

A decision, clarifying under what circumstances annexation can be achieved by legislative action, is expected from the Jefferson County Circuit Court in August.

The commission also set a budget meeting July 10 to examine county finances and expenses before spending more

money not allotted in the budget.

Because of pressing security needs, however, mobile radios were approved for county probation officers. The officers, who take juveniles to detention centers, health appointments and job interviews, have had several "close calls" with hostile parents and armed youths, said John Miller, chief probation officer.

The commission retained the law firm Haskell, Slaughter, Young and Lewis of Birmingham as bond counsel for the Agri-Center construction project.

Under the agreement between the commission and the law firm, the county will not be billed until the financing of the project is closed.

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Sterrett-Vandiver water said safe

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

Residents of Sterrett and Vandiver need not be worried about the safety of their drinking water, according to a representative of the Sterrett-Vandiver Water System.

A notice that the coliform level of the water exceeded safety standards in May was mailed to residents in late June, said Marion Watson, a board member of the water system.

The bacteria was caused by a break-down in the chlorinating

system, he said. "For a couple of weeks there was no chlorine in the water," Watson said.

"We've had people thinking it's sewage in it, but there's nothing in it. It's like water from a well out in the country that's got no chlorine," Watson explained.

The deficiency was discovered in a routine check, Watson said. Everything is back to normal

now, with "no problem whatsoever with our water system," Watson said.

Pelham adopts new personnel rules

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Pelham city employees will be working under a new set of rules and regulations since the Pelham Council recently adopted a new ordinance governing city policy toward personnel.

Four changes were included in the newly adopted set of standards. All four were designed to keep Pelham in compliance with recent court decisions, city officials said.

•The first provision of the ordinance sets a pay scale for city employees. Pay will be based on rank or classification with consideration given to length of

employment.

•The ordinance also adopted a vacation time schedule for city workers. An employee with 0-12 years of service will draw one day vacation time per month; those with 12-25 years service will draw 1½ days per month worked and those with 25 plus years of service two days per month.

•The city will administer tests at both recruitment and promotion of city employees with a satisfactory score required before hiring or advancement can take place.

•Reflecting the change to a

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Flag vandalism

Columbiana Street Department Superintendent James Palmer and a member of his crew, Larry Campbell, display some of the half dozen American flags that were cut and torn during the

early morning hours of July 5. Two flags were missing and flag poles were bent. The vandalized flags were hanging on Main Street for the Fourth of July holiday. (photo by Bert Seaman)

News briefs

Dinner to honor Dr. Hall

Dr. Harold Hall will be honored with a dinner given by the City of Columbiana in recognition of his medical services to the community.

The dinner will be held at the State 4-H Center on Lay Lake, 7 p.m., Friday, July 19. Tickets are still available for \$10 at City Hall.

The dinner and program is being coordinated by Columbiana Councilwoman Jessie Butler Jones. For more information: 669-7386 or 870-2564.

Red Cross sets First Aid class

Summertime is a prime time to learn first-aid skills for work, home and play. Enrollment for a first-aid class will be held at the Alabaster Red Cross office Thursday, July 11, from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The multi-media class is developed to provide fundamental principles and skills in first-aid. It prepares a person for most injuries and to meet most emergencies when medical assistance is not delayed.

The program consists of films, instructor-led practice sessions and programmed work-books. The course can provide solid first-aid training in one day.

For more information: 663-4290.

Betcha didn't know

A driver may have his license suspended for 90 days for refusing to submit to an approved test after being placed under arrest for any moving violation and having been directed to do so by an officer.

The second refusal within a five-year period is one-year suspension of drivers license.

Pelham wreck halts traffic 3 hours

Harvey Jackson of Alabaster escaped injury when the dump-truck he was driving ran off the road, into embankment and hit a power pole in Pelham last week.

Police said Jackson swerved to avoid running a red light at the intersection of Valledale Road and U.S. 31. The July 3 accident, which tied up traffic for about three hours, "looked a lot worse than it was," said Pelham police Sgt. John Ellison.

Electricity to two homes in the area was disconnected until the middle of the afternoon, said Larry Ramsey, a spokesman for Alabama Power.

Weather

The National Weather Forecast says sunny days and fair nights are in the forecast through Saturday.

A chance of widely scattered afternoon thundershowers is also in the forecast.

Highs should be in the 90's and lows in the upper 60's.

Insurance evaluated

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

What do you do when your insurance premiums increase 131 percent in a year?

If you are Pelham City Clerk Dee Dee Heslop, you take a hard look at exactly what that premium money is buying.

Facing a substantial increase in the cost of workman's compensation insurance, the city has re-classified 12 of its street maintenance workers in order to save money.

After meeting with representatives of the company that handles the Pelham workmen's comp policy, Heslop was told the workers had been improperly classified for some time.

Pelham does not have the machinery needed for large repaving projects, yet street workers were classified for workman's comp purposes as paving / re-paving workers and drivers.

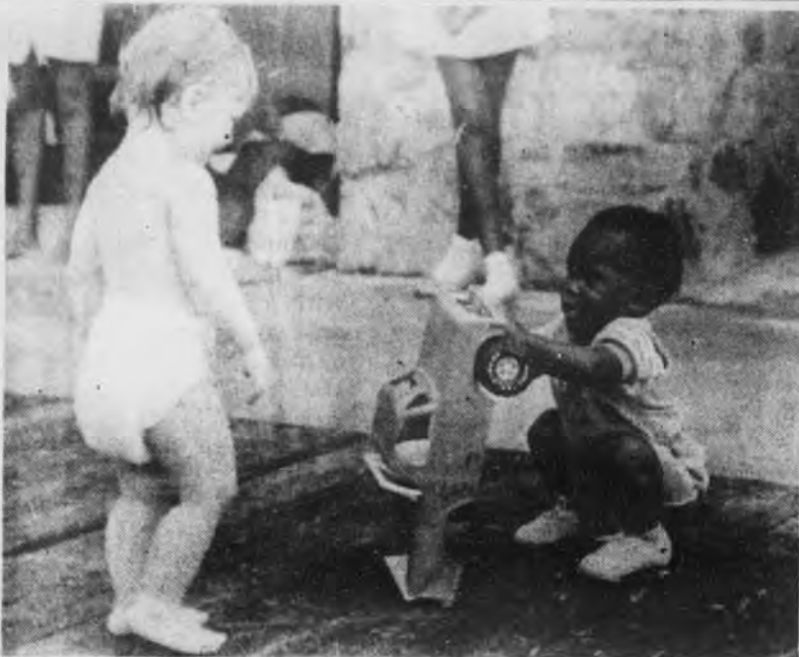
Insurance officials told the city its workers could be classified as street cleaners/drivers — still perform the same duties — and be assessed workmen's compensation at a lower rate.

That drop, coupled with the fact that the city no longer has volunteer firefighters and dropped that premium entirely, changed a 131 percent premium increase to just over 30 percent.

Heslop said the 30 percent increase is about average and includes increases in coverage in some areas.

The savings amounts to almost \$9,000 on the workman's compensation policy.

Heslop said the next area of scrutinizing will be the insurance Pelham pays on its physical properties. With only one policy examined, Heslop said the city has already realized a \$4,000 savings.



American spirit

A Fourth of July outing at Oak Mountain State Park gave two youngsters the chance to share a toy and demonstrate graphically the true spirit of America. (photo by Jim Parks)

BMC gives Love Prints

Baptist Medical Centers' hospitals and health centers will offer free fingerprinting and information packets for parents of children ages 3-17 during the week of July 15-20.

At the same time, WVTM-TV will present a series entitled "How safe are your children?"

BMC's Love Prints provide

parents with identification materials needed by investigative agencies in case a child is lost or missing. The packet also includes guidelines on how to protect children from being kidnapped and what to teach children to do if they are lost.

Packets will be available at the BMC Family Health Centers in Cahaba Heights and Vincent, and at the Riverchase Medical Arts Building on Monday, July 15, through Friday, July 19, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. On Saturday, July 20, the fingerprinting will be offered from 9 a.m. until noon.

BMC Montclair and Princeton are also included in the program with sessions scheduled from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., weekdays July 15-19, and Saturday, July 20, from 9 a.m. until noon.

For more information, call 322-5683.

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full-time mayor, department heads are under the direct supervision of the mayor, not the city council as a whole.

Pelham Mayor Bobby Hayes said all steps were taken in an effort to treat all city employees equally and insure the best performance possible from Pelham city workers.

Pelham considers tax on gross receipts

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Pelham city officials are exploring the possibility of a gross receipts tax for Pelham.

The tax would replace the current privilege license system in effect in Pelham.

"We think this is a fair and equitable way to deal with the businesses in our city," said Pelham Mayor Bobby Hayes. "And it's a more economically feasible system for the city as well."

Hayes said other municipalities in the area also have a gross receipts tax. The tax schedule that is proposed in Pelham is — for example —

slightly lower than the gross receipts tax table currently in use in Hoover.

Under a gross receipts tax system, businesses are levied a tax based on a percentage of their gross income each year. The percentage varies slightly according to the type business involved.

City officials estimate the tax could increase Pelham's revenues as much as \$200,000 per year.

The Pelham City Council will hold a public hearing on the gross receipts tax during its next regular meeting, July 15 at 7 p.m., in the city hall council chambers.

Millionaire Game coming

Pelham High School Band Boosters have said "move over" to the usual fund-raisers such as thick chocolate candy bars and all-purpose cleaners.

The band boosters hope to generate more than \$7,000 for the Pelham High School Band through the sale of a unique board game — *Millionaire Game of Pelham High School*.

The *Millionaire* game resembles *Monopoly*, but features local businesses around the playing board. The object of the game is to be the first player to raise \$1 million in property and money through buying and selling the businesses on the board.

There are only 32 positions on the game board. These squares are presently being sold to area businesses.

For more information or to reserve a place on the board call the Pelham High School bandroom between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays: 663-6979.

Clarification

Last week's *Reporter* told the story of a young Alabaster resident — Tracey Davis — who saved the life of a young friend who was choking on a piece of ice.

Joe Stewart, who influenced Tracey in using the Heimlich maneuver to save his friend, is his step-grandfather, not grandfather.

Tracey is the son of Leslie Davis and Sandra Stewart and the step-son of David Stewart.

The *Reporter* is glad to clarify the relationships.

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projects. The mayor also reminded the council that city funds have been spent to help private citizens with sewerage problems.

The fact that those things had been done in the past didn't make it right, Rasco said.

Councilwoman Jessie Jones said she was not against new businesses locating in the city or against paying the bill for Big B's pipe if the city can find a way to do it legally.

Falkner said he had purchased the pipe from Sherman Pipe Company which gave the city a discount. When the contractor on the job site had to have it laid sooner than anticipated, the mayor said the State Highway Department agreed to do the work the next day.

District Highway Director Jim Braden had earlier agreed to help the city out by laying the pipe, Falkner said.

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At some point, however, the firm would have put enough effort into the project that some compensation would be in order. Attorneys for the firm agreed to Ellis' suggestion that at that point "when you turn the meter on," the commission be notified.

Negotiation continues between the commission and the Burroughs Corporation about warranty of the data processing system to be installed in the courthouse.

The commission wants the corporation to guarantee not only its computer and the installation of it, but also to approve the installation and be responsible for the proper operation of an electrical system suitable for the data processing system.

The wording of agreements offered so far by the corporation has not satisfied the commission that this would be the case.

The garbage service to "at least half a dozen people" at Inverness and Meadowbrook will be consolidated with the rest of those subdivisions at the request of County Engineer Gary Ray.

Service will not be interrupted and residents will be notified if pick-up days change, Ray said.

In other business, the commission:

- granted a 10-year lease on a maintenance shop and an acre of land next to the Shelby County Humane Society in Columbiana to the Alabama Forestry Com-

- mission,
- agreed to cooperate with state efforts to standardize bridge grading and posting,
- passed resolutions commending the Riverchase Middle School, recently named a model school for the nation, and Dr. Harold Hall, who will retire next month after 30 years in Shelby County.

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Pelham group fights child sexual abuse

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

"Hands Off, Inc.," a Pelham-based group dedicated to the education and prevention of sexual abuse in children has announced the establishment of regular monthly meeting times and a support group for parents of sexually abused children.

The support group — unique in this area — is for parents of sexually abused children throughout the central Alabama area. "Hands Off" officials said format of the meeting is very informal, giving parents an opportunity to seek help from each other in a pressure-free environment.

Periodically, law enforcement officials or counselors attend the meetings but act only in an advisory capacity to answer questions.

The support group will meet the first Tuesday of each month in the Pelham City Library beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"Hands Off" will hold its regular business meeting on the third Tuesday of each month in the Pelham library at 7:30 p.m.

Officials urged anyone interested in volunteering time, services or talents to attend the meetings as their services are always needed.

From a beginning with only four organizers when "Hands Off" was incorporated last September, the group has grown to include over 30 active members.

One of the group's newest projects is a request from a Birmingham-based help group. "Hands Off" has been asked by Family and Child Services to teach a new abuse awareness course to children throughout the area. To fulfill that role, "Hands Off" is looking for volunteers that are willing to be trained as teachers.

For more information on volunteering or any "Hands Off" program, contact Elizabeth at 664-0188 or Jeanne at 428-0869.

Council moves against violations

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

The Columbiana City Council put its foot down last week on a problem with a local business and on a violation of the city's mobile home ordinance.

By a majority vote, the council agreed that the city ask for an injunction against the recycling business owned by Benny Davis on the State 25 by-pass.

"This means that a judge will make a ruling on how to stop the nuisance," said Councilwoman Jessie Jones, who recommended the injunction was issued.

She said the action was not intended to close down the business, but to get something done about the burning that has gone on for a month.

Davis' business caught on fire last month, and some of the materials he recycles have continued to burn. He contends that nothing will put out a fire involving plastics, but Jones said a chemist has assured her that it can be done.

Jones said she considers the smoke dangerous, especially for those who have health problems.

If the city's water board would return a fire hydrant to its former location near his business, Davis said the fire had reached the point where the water might put it out.

However, the mayor informed him that the water board was not planning to return the hydrant.

Councilmen Willard Cross and Frank Owens went along with Jones' recommendation for an injunction, while Councilmen William Rasco and Harold McCord abstained in the voting.

When a vote was taken on moving a mobile home from its location south of the Church of Christ on the 25 by-pass, there were four yes votes with only Owens abstaining.

The mayor said the family had been told they could not locate there, but had moved the trailer in anyway without the city's knowledge.

According to the city ordinance, mobile homes can only be placed in mobile home parks.

Rasco made the motion to take the necessary steps in getting the mobile home moved.

A continuing discussion about the building the city has said it will provide for Rescue 88 was once again continued.

Lester Young, a member of the rescue squad, asked how much the city intended to spend so that plans can be drawn up and presented to the council.

At an earlier meeting, the council indicated that it would

put up a building to house the rescue squad on city-owned property adjoining city hall.

The squad has outgrown the home behind the high school football stadium which the city

has been letting it use.

Until a legal technicality can be cleared up, Rasco asked the council to table the matter. He did not say what the technicality was, however.

Eastern Star to meet

Alabaster Order of Eastern Star chapter 476 will hold an installation of officers at their regular meeting place on Monday, July 15, at 7 p.m.

The public and other chapters are invited to attend the ceremony which will be presid-

ed over by past grand matron Hazel Whaley.

New officers to be installed are: Stella Seagle, worthy matron; Monroe Goggins, worthy patron; Jean Ward associate matron; Elliott Ward, associate patron; Louise Hoskins, secretary; Alice Jones, treasurer.

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Career ladder, PR jobs created for schools

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Two new positions have been advertised for the central office staff at the Shelby County Board of Education.

One is for a coordinator for the Career Ladder bill passed by the state legislature, the other is for a public relations coordinator.

Board members were informed that applications were being

taken for the positions during their June 28 workshop meeting.

Board member Joe Coggins said the career ladder position was mandated by the state for the purpose of teacher evaluation plus some other duties. The salary for the position will come out of state funds, he said.

The board started thinking about hiring a public relations person last November, Coggins said, after looking at the Tuscaloosa School system.

"It's really paid off down there. The public is kept informed on what is going on in education and the county is promoted as well as the school system."

Coggins said one of the duties of the PR person will be to keep up with what is going on in the legislature.

That salary will probably be paid with a combination of state and local funds, he said.

There have been rumors that

the additional three mill education tax passed last year would be used for the salaries.

Coggins said that that money could not be used since it was designated for capital improvement projects.

Coggins said he wasn't certain of what the salaries will be, but both will be over \$35,000.

He said the board may be asked to approve someone for both positions at this month's board meeting.

Montevallo residents in arms over housing

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Residents of Montevallo's Indian Highland subdivision turned out in force Monday to tell the Montevallo Council they oppose the proposed development adjoining their subdivision.

Don Guthrie, a Birmingham real estate developer whose company owns the Whaley Shopping center, and Montevallo realtor Laura Roberts, are asking the city for a special planned residential district for a portion of the 26 acres of land behind Indian Highlands.

They told the council at Monday's public hearing they want to build duplex housing in the special district targeted at people 50 years old and over who do not have children.

Guthrie said the 36 proposed duplex units would be on the back side of the property and would sell for \$65,000 to \$70,000 apiece.

Twenty single family dwellings, comparable to the homes in Indian Highlands, would be built on the R-1 property immediately adjoining the subdivision, he said.

In answer to skepticism from the subdivision residents that the housing might be of low quality, Roberts said she was buying the first unit, assuring the crowd that it would be "very, very nice."

Guthrie said the first six units built will be spec homes that will be pre-sold.

Councilwoman Catherine Legg, who plans to abstain

when the matter comes to a vote because of her real estate interests, said present zoning permits a developer coming in and putting up 47 really cheap homes.

With a special district, Guthrie stressed that there would be more restrictions on him and he would have to work more closely with the planning and zoning board.

Herbie Milstead, who chairs that board, said it had recommended the zoning change because it was felt there was a need for that type of housing in the city and that it would benefit the city.

Another concern of the Indian Highland delegation was the fact there is only one access road to the proposed development and traffic would be increased on some subdivision streets.

There will be fewer cars and less traffic at peak hours though, Guthrie contended, because the couples will either be retired or nearing retirement and many only have one car.

Dr. Bill Word and others urged that studies be done on traffic patterns and the impact the development will have on the city's sewer and water system before the council votes.

Word also asked that the council include the covenants of

the new development along with the ordinance establishing the special district to ensure that the restrictions are adhered to.

Guthrie said that the Birmingham law firm of Bradley, Arant, Rose and White is in the process of researching whether age restrictions in the covenant are legal.

Although Guthrie said he expects the project to develop slowly, he assured Indian Highlands residents that he will stick with the original concept as long as he is solvent.

The council is expected to vote on changing the zoning at its July 22 meeting.

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Editorial

Beyond the call

When Columbiana Mayor Buck Falkner helped to bring costs down so Big B would locate in Columbiana, he said he was doing it for the good of the city.

Frankly, we believe that; and we commend the mayor for doing all he could to attract the business to our fair community.

But... There's a time for going beyond the call of duty, then there's a time to operate within the perimeters of that duty.

In this case, we feel Mayor Falkner stepped slightly over the legal limits of his duty when he ordered the drainage pipe for Big B without first consulting the council, or at least, getting an attorney general's opinion on the matter.

We are not qualified to judge the mayor's motive in giving the pipe to Big B. Only he knows, and will have to live with the consequences if that motive was less than honorable.

He told us the cost of the pipe and excavating the property would have kept Big B from locating here, and that he "didn't think Columbiana could afford to lose this business with the jobs and sales tax it would bring in."

No doubt, Big B will be a tremendous asset to our community, and we wholeheartedly welcome the business. But Councilman Willard Cross made the point of impact: "The city didn't help Shelby Bank, Jack's, Piggly Wiggly or any other business with pipe."

Also, city attorney Bill Justice told the council the city can't legally spend public funds to benefit an individual or private corporation.

After having worked for the betterment of the city for 32 years, Mayor Falkner should have known this, should have remained within the legal boundaries of the city's involvement and should have consulted more openly with the council before making his decision.

We believe Mayor Falkner would do nothing intentionally to hurt the city, but a public official should never lose sight of the law, if even for the good of his constituents.

Why the flag?

Someone please tell us why we are running a photograph of a torn American flag on page one of this week's paper.

Why aren't we instead running a photo of a veteran or even a cute kid waving Old Glory with honor?

We know why. Because there are far too many sick, misguided fools out there who get their kicks from other's sorrow.

These people, and we use the term loosely, are a lousy excuse for human beings, much less Americans.

Why anyone would commit such a diabolical act - and on Independence Day at that - is beyond reason.

While we are too civilized to advocate hunting these culprits down like the mad dogs that they are, we do strongly suggest that anyone with information about this crime contact the Columbiana Police Department.

We'd like nothing better than to see these flag cutters get a taste of some good old American justice.



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ROBERT BILLINGS
...North Shelby insurance broker

"I would want to consider the availability of similar programs within a reasonable distance. To me, an hour drive is not reasonable.

"But I don't want there to be duplications of programs so much that another school suffers. I don't think that's economically feasible."



JIMMIE LAWRENCE
...Montevallo, retired

"I think a two-year technical school would be all right, but I don't think there is a need for a two-year college."

"Instead of locating the school in Pelham, I think it would be more feasible to put it at the University of Montevallo to cut down on administrative costs."



KENYA S. WALKER
...Columbiana, frame shop owner

"No, I don't think so. Shelby County already has a university in the University of Montevallo.

Montevallo offers computer courses and a full liberal arts education. I'd rather see education money spent in Shelby County on our public schools."



DOUG ANSLEY
...Sterrett, electrical engineer

"Since they're trying to make Shelby County attractive to industry, they need to train a lot of technical personnel.

"An industry setting up here would want to know that there were the facilities available to train personnel and that there were already some trained."

Letters to the editor

Impartial role needed in Far East affairs

Letter to the editor:

Now that most of our hostages have been released by the Arab Shiites, it is time to speak freely about the reasons Americans have been singled out by terrorists.

Plenty has been said about Americans prominence in the world, the need to improve airline security and the importance and difficulty of retaliating against unidentified agents. But all of these reasons apply in varying degrees to citizens of other countries who are not targets.

Just one hard fact distinguishes us from all other nations — our all-out support for Israel, her policies and her actions. We must stop pussyfooting around this issue.

I speak of such Israeli actions as pushing Arabs off West Bank land and replacing them with new settlers, her catastrophic invasion of Lebanon, and her refusal (even objecting if we do so) to talk with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

While we have questioned a number of Israeli actions, in no

case am I aware that we backed up our representatives with meaningful steps such as selective reduction of aid or other withdrawal of support.

Every American president starting with Truman's recognition of the State of Israel has labored to balance our support with a more evenhanded policy toward other Near East states, only to be rebuffed by our Congress.

The cumulative effect of this almost uncritical aid is to identify us with Israel and her most objectionable acts in the minds of her Moslem neighbors. The old adage "The friend of mine enemy is my enemy," applies with a vengeance, making us the prime target for assassinations bombings and kidnappings.

I believe, based upon my years of living among the Arabs as well as with Moslems elsewhere, that a strong undercurrent of friendliness for Americans still survives among these people. I think they attack us reluctantly, and would not do so except for our identification with Israel and her extremist positions.

To protect our national interests, including the safety of American travelers, we must move toward a more impartial role in the Near East. This would not require discontinuing the assistance needed for Israeli defense. However, a critical review of Israeli policies and

their effect on us is essential. And, when those policies are found to be harmful to us, we must actively oppose them, to the extent of imposing penalties if necessary.

William Holcombe
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Sterrett, AL 35147

Fireworks pose danger

Letter to the editor:

July 4th was just celebrated by Americans. Fireworks have become a traditional part of the celebration.

I for one think fireworks should be banned. Many of us have elderly people whom these loud explosions unnerve.

Many of us have pets that are afraid of the loud bangs. Children lose fingers and eyes, and have many accidents caused by fireworks.

Many homes and businesses are damaged by fire as a result of fireworks.

There are too many people that participate in these stupid

actions.

To participate in fireworks makes as little sense to me as to begin giving your newborn babe heroin, or your dog cocaine, or your elderly triple doses of poison.

I think fireworks should be banned. The only good thing that can be said for them is the beautiful colors. As brilliant as man is, I am sure there can be a creation to make the beautiful colors without being a danger to people, pets and property.

Lyda Cagle
P.O. Box 193
Calera, AL 35040

Good Morning

by Milton Bird



Visit to friend lifts spirits

Her note said: "I've something to read to you. Come over when you can."

It was just over the hill. A little hill where wild roses grew and colored grass and tall pine trees. Just a hump on the earth, higher than the ground around it, where squirrels played in the tall trees.

From my house to her house, it was 12 blackberry patches and 10 bluebirds and four leaved-covered trails where cows had walked. And if one had time to look, and a dog to help him, three coveys of quail in the thick honeysuckle patches.

Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram



Political polls list Fob James

You might as well brace yourself for it... the political poll season is upon us, and will continue right up to the Democratic Primary next June 3.

The most recent poll included for the first time the name of former Gov. Fob James as a possible candidate for another term. It showed James running third, behind Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley and Attorney General Charlie Graddick.

In what may be surprising to some, Gov. George Wallace ran fourth, and former Lt. Gov. George McMillan was a distant fifth.

The most alarming feature of the poll as far as Wallace was concerned was a question on the survey which was addressed only to those people who had supported him in the past. They were asked if they would like to see Wallace run for a fifth term, and 61 percent of those who claimed to be Wallace faithful said they hoped he would not run again.

The most predictable thing about all political polls are the

She was on her front porch, wrapped up in an old blanket with just her face peeping out. She jumped when I called to her.

"You scared me," she said.

I opened the yard gate and walked inside and sat down on a rough wooden seat. An old cow passed, heading for the barn. Her tail made a steady half-circle slapping at flies.

"I'm glad you came," she said.

"I'm sorry it has been so long."

"I understand. Is she better now?"

"She's getting better. A little better every day."

Behind the barn, in a little clearing, two hounds were trailing a rabbit. They loped out of sight over a small rise, leaving their racket behind.

"You know something," I said. "There are more good folks around than you can count." I waited a minute and added: "They have come our way, two and three at a time, bringing their cards and their food and their calls and their prayers."

She got up and went inside and came back with a book in her hand. It was Catherine Marshall's book *Something More*. She read:

"...There is no situation — no breakage, no loss, no grief, no sin, no mess — so dreadful that out of it God cannot bring good, total good, not just "spiritual" good, if we will allow Him to.

Somewhere, far off, a mockingbird was bursting his throat.

responses they provoke from the candidates. The candidate who leads can be counted on to say that he is pleased that he is running so strong; and those who fare poorly in the poll invariably say that a poll taken this early doesn't mean a thing, or the old standby answer, the only poll that counts is the one taken on election day.

But the hard fact remains that every poll taken to date indicates growing opposition to Wallace running for governor again. If the polls continue to show this, he won't run.

One of the oldest and most sacred political rules is expressed thusly: "Don't ever get in another dog's fight." Translated that means if you are running for office, or plan to, you never take sides in another race.

Hence the astonishment expressed among politicians last week when Atty. Gen. Graddick, a certain candidate for governor in 1986, publicly endorsed District Attorney Tom Sorrells of Dothan as the man he would like to see as the next attorney general. Why Graddick chose to "get in another dog's fight" remains a mystery.

In that same race, District Attorney Jimmy Evans of Montgomery was enraged by the announcement that Ken Wallis, legal advisor to Gov. Wallace, may run for attorney general. Evans is a near-certain candidate for that post.

Evans has been most active in investigating Chemical Waste, Inc., the firm which has the huge toxic waste disposal operation at Emelle. Jim Parsons, the governor's son-in-law, was heavily involved with the firm at one time, and last week it was disclosed that Mrs. Lisa Wallace, the First Lady, owned stock in the company.

Evans reportedly believes that Wallis' sudden interest in being attorney general (with the backing of Gov. Wallace) resulted from Evans probe of Chemical Waste.

Obituaries

WILLIAM C. SPIVEY
William Clarence Spivey, Columbiana, died July 3 at the age of 90.

He is survived by his wife Ruby Tinney Spivey, children Frances S. West, Tipton, GA; and Joe Spivey, Harpersville; one brother, Isaac J. Spivey, Jr. and a sister Evelyn S. Worthington, Gadsden.

Services were held July 5 at Bolton-Brown Chapel with burial in Columbiana City Cemetery. Tim Williams officiated.

RICHARD ALMONRODE
Richard D. Almonrode, Smyrna, TN, formerly of Calera, died June 30 at the age of 19.

He is survived by his mother Ruby Almonrode, one brother, Wendell Almonrode, Montevallo; one sister, Vicki Wilson, Smyrna, TN.

Services were held July 2 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with burial in Shelby Memory Garden.

HUGH E. FOSHEE

Hugh E. Foshee, Alabaster, died June 28 at the age of 73.

He is survived by his wife Nora Foshee, three sisters, Bertha Tauton, Tallahassee, FL; Ione Tegge, Orville, CA; Spencer Wise, Baltimore, MD.

Services were held June 30 at Bolton-Brown Chapel with burial in Still Memorial

Cemetery. Tom Hammond officiated.

SIDNEY WOOTEN

Sidney Wooten, Calera, died June 28 at the age of 75.

He is survived by his wife Mildred Wooten, two sons James Wooten, Odessa, TX; Billy Wooten, Columbiana; one brother, E.C. "Buck" Wooten, Alabaster; two sisters, Myrtle Jones, Anniston; Georgie Liveoak, Sylacauga; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held June 30 at Northside Baptist Church with burial in Shelby Memory Gardens. Mac McCollum and Shelton Reeves officiated.

DORA E. ROWLAND

Dora E. Rowland, Columbiana, died July 3 at the age of 92.

She is survived by a son, John Denzil Rowland, Sr., Columbiana; two daughters, Dorothy Grove, Anniston; Ruth R. Thomas, Ocala, FL; one brother, Arvel Waldrop, Birmingham; two sisters, Lucy Golsan, Fayette; Annie Shepherd, Hueytown; six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were held July 5 at Norwood Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Fayette Cemetery.

ROSIE ETTA CLARK

Rosie Etta Clark, Calera, died July 3 at the age of 87.

She is survived by a son, Fred H. Clark, Jr., Bay Minette; four daughters, Magalene Harris, Calera; Katie Bryant, Bay Minette; Peggy Guyton, Winfield; Fay Casey, Purvis, MS; one brother, Robert Boothe, Birmingham; three sisters, Annie

Sewell, Birmingham; Mamie Lawley, Anniston; Ruth McCune, Birmingham; 41 grandchildren, 74 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held July 5 at Macedonia Baptist in Pea Ridge with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Hershell Jenkins officiated.

TOLLIE E. JONES

Tollie Eugene Jones, Alabaster, died July 2 at the age of 79.

He is survived by his wife Alice N. Jones, two daughters, Cindy J. Ellison, Sylacauga; Sue W. Lacey, Saginaw; three brothers, Alan Jones, Lawrence Jones, Joe Jones, all of Gadsden; two sisters, Eva Mae Lambert, Gadsden and Minnie Lackey, Boaz, and three grandchildren.

Services were held July 4 at First United Methodist, Alabaster with burial at Still Memorial Cemetery. Harlis Krown and Tom Hammons officiated.

UM tapped for center

The Governor's Education Reform Commission recently selected the University of Montevallo to serve as a Regional Inservice Education Center.

The UM center will begin providing professional development for teachers, principals, other administrators and school board members from 10 area school systems in July.

UM's center, one of 11

regional centers being organized around the state, is under the direction of Dr. Anne Tishler, associate professor of education.

The school systems that UM's regional center will be serving are Bibb, Chilton, Coosa, Shelby and Talladega county systems and Homewood, Mountain Brook, Sylacauga, Talladega and Vestavia city systems.

Let us know about you

The Reporter wants to know what's happening in your community that is socially newsworthy.

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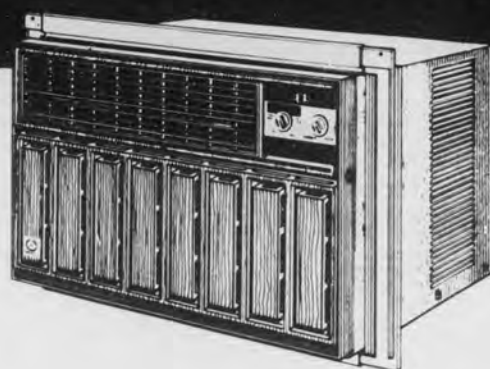
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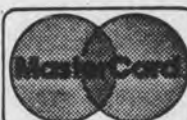
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Sunday night 7 p.m.
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Glenn Langer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Calcs Missionary Baptist
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John B. Dye, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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Frank M. Barker Jr., Pastor
6255 Cahaba Valley Road
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Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
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Tim Williams, Pastor
669-3128
208 No. Main St., Columbiana
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Services 6:30 p.m.

**Episcopal Church of Saint
Francis of Assisi**
281-C Cahaba Valley Road
The Rev. Robert Miller, rector
Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship 10:40 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.

Evangel Presbyterian Church-PCA
Hwy 95, Helena
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Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
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Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
663-3531

Helena Baptist Church
Bill Heaton, Pastor
Junction of Hwys. 52 & 261
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Worship 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
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Wednesday 7 p.m.
Liberty Rd., Chelsea

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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
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Montevallo Church of The Nazarene
Hwy 119 North
665-5372
W. Charles Oliver, Pastor
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Service, Wed., 7 p.m.

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Worship 11 a.m.
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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Ryan Baptist Church
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 5:30 p.m.
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CHURCH CALENDAR:

•**Women's Aglow Fellowship;** meeting Thursday, July 11, Refreshments 9 a.m., meeting begins 9:30 a.m. Highland Park Community Building, 3300 Highland Ave. South. Speaker: Melanee Bancroft. Nursery provided at Avondale United Methodist Church. Reservation only for pre-school children. For more information: 870-5833.

•**Shelby County Looks at Resources for its Older Adults;** is a free seminar July 11 at Hew Hope Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 5100 Cahaba Valley Road. Sponsors are New Hope Church and Cumberland Presbyterian Women, Ministerial Association of North Shelby County and the Alabama Gerontological Society. Co-ordinator is Dr. Geraldine Emerson, professor of medicine, UAB. There will be 20 resource speakers and subjects including *Health and Medical Agencies and Extension Service, Home Health Care and Nutrition and Social Needs and Suggested Programs.* Bring a sack lunch, drinks provided.

Mt. Signal Baptist Church; old Hwy. 280, Westover/Chelsea area. Revival theme *Restoration '85* through Friday, July 12, weekdays 10:30 a.m. and each evening 7 p.m. Guest evangelist: T.D. Hall and wife, Sara. Music will be led by Larry Jones. Pastor, Gary Fleming.

•**Calsis Baptist Church;** Located Hwy. 25 between Sterrett and Vincent. Regular monthly singing, Saturday, July 13, 7 p.m. Guest singers: *Joy Lighters* Pastor; John Dye.

•**Westover Church of God;** Youth Rally Sat., July 13, 7 p.m. Guest speaker; Greg Jones and a special presentation by the Youth Choir.

•**Prospect Baptist Church II;** located Hwy. 86. Revival beginning July 14, 7 p.m. Evangelist, W.W. Burns.

•**Mt. Era United Methodist Church;** Co. Hwy. 26, singing Sunday, July 14, 1:30 p.m. Guest singers: *Gospel Aires.* Pastor; Billy Redus.

•**Columbiana Church of the Nazarene;** special film series on family counseling. Dr. James Dodson, nationally known psychologist and expert on family counseling is featured in *Focus on the Family.* Seven consecutive films will be shown each Sunday morning, 9:45 a.m. July 7 through Aug. 18. (The July 14 film will be shown at 6 p.m.)

•**First Baptist Family Life Center;** Columbiana. Special program *Cotton Patch Gospel* Sun. July 14, 6 p.m. One performance only. Pastor, Tim Williams.

•**Northside Baptist Church;** Calera. Vacation Bible school Monday, July 15 - Friday, July 19, 6:50 - 9 p.m. Children and adults are invited to attend.

Cordell engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cordell, Jr. Dublin, GA, announce the engagement of their daughter Lenora to Thomas Lawrence Hatchett, Jr. son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hatchett, Dublin, GA, formerly of Columbiana.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cordell Sr., Dublin, GA and the late Mr. and Mrs. Toulman W. Hurt, Sr. Athens, GA.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hatchett, Columbiana and Mrs. James Crawford and the late Dr. Crawford, Columbiana.

Miss Cordell is an English major at the University of Georgia and Mr. Hatchett is a chemistry major at Presbyterian College in Clinton, SC.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 17 in Dublin.



LENORA CORDELL
...to wed Thomas Hatchett, Jr.

Horne honored for leadership

Cathy Horne, Chelsea, was recently initiated into the Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society.

Students were selected for initiation on the basis of character, scholarship and demonstrated leadership ability.

Horne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Horne and attends UAB.



SABRA PHILLIPS
...to wed Jeffrey D. Winkle

Phillips will marry Winkle

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, Columbiana, announce the engagement of their daughter Sabra Nell, to Jeffrey David Winkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Winkle, Scottsboro.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clemon Smith, Eclectic; and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Eclectic.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Ona Winkle and the late Forrest Winkle, Leipsic, OH, and Mrs. Gerushia Rogers and the late Dewey Rogers, Seco, KY.

The bride will be attended by maid of honor Sandra Cole, Birmingham; bridesmaids Debra Jordan, Kelly Ellis, Mary Elizabeth Bulger, all of Columbiana; Debra Winkle, Scottsboro and Betsy Nolen, Birmingham.

The groom will be attended by his father David Winkle as best man, groomsmen Philip McGrath, Birmingham; Bryan Vickery, Huntsville; Tony Catanzaro, Augusta, GA; Ashley Phillips, Don Phillips, both of Columbiana; and Sean Murphy, Atlanta, GA.

The wedding will be an event of September 21, 6 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, Columbiana. After a wedding trip to San Francisco, CA, the couple will reside in Atlanta, GA.

Baker and King married June 15

Carla Marie Baker and Kenneth Daryl King were married June 15 at West Towne Christian Church. Rev. Randy Tinch officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Baker, formerly of Alabaster, presently of Knoxville, TN. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Willie Baker, Alabaster and the late Mary Daviston, Calera.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. King, Powell, TN.

The bride is presently attending State Technical Institute of Knoxville, TN, majoring in accounting. The groom is employed by Nationwide, Oak Ridge, TN.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, TN, the couple will reside in Knoxville.



MRS. KENNETH KING
...formerly Carla Baker

Dunaway to marry Davidson in August

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Dunaway announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Renee to Edwin Scott Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dunaway, Helena, and Mrs.

Lorene Cline, Pelham. The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Lila Neice, and the late J.L. Neice, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Davidson.

The wedding will be an event of August 3 at the Wedding Chapel on Lorna Rd., Hoover.

Nabors celebrate 50th anniversary July 13

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins Nabors, Bessemer, will celebrate 50 years of marriage July 13.

Mrs. Nabors is the former Olene Beasley of Calera. Mr. Nabors formerly resided in the Dargin community.

The couple will be honored with a reception at the home of their son H.M. Nabors, Hueytown. Their other children are: Billie Ruth Nabors Bennett, Tallassee, and Hugh Nabors, St. Louis, MO. They are also the grandparents of five.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

•**First Aid Class**; Enrollment to be held July 11, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Alabaster Red Cross office.

•**Elisha E. Scott Family Reunion**; and birthday celebration for Mr. Scott's 90th birthday. Oliver Park, Calera, Sunday, July 14, 11 a.m. - until. Mr. Scott has eight children, 29 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. For more information: Diane Lucas: 669-9856.

•**Cliff Watson Family Reunion**; July 14, Montevallo Park, all day. For more information: 665-2231.

•**Thompson High School Class of '75 Reunion**; Holiday Inn South in Hoover. Poolside cocktail party 7-12 p.m. Aug. 24. Reservation deadline July 18. For more information contact Teri Giles Small: 988-8118.

•**Shelby County Foster Parents Association**; meeting Monday, July 15, 7 p.m., Community Services Building, Columbiana. Speaker: Ann Pardue from WBYE radio show *Marching Forward with Ann*. Baby-sitting provided. For more information: 668-1849.

•**Birmingham Business & Professional Women's Club**; meeting Thursday, July 18, 6 p.m. Downtown Club. Speaker, Linda Daniel.



MRS. DAVID BRADFORD
...formerly Donna Campbell



LAURA VOGEL
...to wed Daniel Leach

Campbell and Bradford wed

Donna Marie Campbell and David Russell Bradford were married July 6 at Athens State College, Founders Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pat Campbell and the late James Campbell, Athens, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ridinger, Athens and Mrs. Hassie Campbell and the late William Campbell, Madison.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bradford, Hoover. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kearney, Birmingham, and Mrs. Tressie Bradford, Birmingham.

The bride was attended by matron of honor Annette Legg, Athens, and Lori Bradford, Hoover.

The groom was attended by his father Roland Bradford as best man and Ritch Bradford, Hoover. Dave Napoleon and David Legg, both of Athens, were ushers.

The groom is presently employed at ABC sports television. The bride is a graduate of the University of Montevallo.

After a wedding trip to Nassau, Bahamas, the couple will reside in Montevallo.

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Personal notes

Walter Carden, Shelby, will retire from National-Standard Company of Columbiana June 30.

Carden has been with National-Standard since December of 1969.

He says his plans now include fishing and hunting but mostly "just taking it easy."

Karen and Jim McKinley, with their daughters Meredith and Courtney, hosted the Fifth Annual July 4th celebration for

residents and friends of Bermuda Hills.

Kids of all ages, from one month to seventy-plus, enjoyed the fellowship. Many participated in volleyball, egg tossing and competition in relaying life savers with the use of a toothpick held by the mouth. Basketball, wading pools and jump-rope were also among the attractions of the day.

Delicious food was available in plenty for the over 100 who attended the celebration of community pride.

Polks hold June reunion in Florida

The annual family reunion of the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Polk, formerly of Columbiana, was held June 7-9 in Destin, FL.

Assembled for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Marian Smith, Birmingham; Jake and Leslie (Polk) Hendrick, Greenville and their three children; Dr. and Mrs. J.G. Hendrick, III, Auburn, and daughter Kay, Atlanta, GA; Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Luttrell and three of their children, Tammy, Joshua and

Debbie; Mrs. Sarah Graham; Mrs. Cheryl Hendrick Ryland and daughter Cassandra, Browns Mill, NJ; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark Polk, Jr. and daughter Rebecca, Charleston, SC; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradford, Columbus, GA and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Covert, Shalimar, FL; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rohan, Jasper.

Family members not present were Markus Polk, Jr. and his family of Clanton; the Graham Polk family, Tallahassee.

Vogel engaged to Leach

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Vogel announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Daniel Leach, both of Boulder City, NV.

The bride-elect, a 1983 graduate of U.N.L.V., is employed as a registered nurse at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Leach, Alabaster. He is a 1983 graduate of Northeast Louisiana University with a degree in Business Administration. He is employed with the Las Vegas metropolitan police department.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 10 at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Boulder City, NV.

Brierfield Ironworks Park to host show July 12-13

UAB Theatre and Dance will present the comedy *Scapino* at the Brierfield Ironworks Park amphitheatre Friday, July 12, and Saturday, July 13, at 8:30 p.m. each night.

Adapted from a Moliere play, *Scapino* is about love-starved young men, swooning ladies, boisterous fathers, family honor,

threats to life and limb and a little pocket-picking.

Brierfield Ironworks Park is seven miles south of Montevallo just off State Highway 25.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and may be purchased at the gate or reserved. For more information or reservations: 665-1856.

Franklin honored

Chad Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Franklin, North Shelby, made the Dean's List at Marion Military Institute.

Franklin, a sophomore at the

military academy, is a member of the band, debate team, Rangers and football team.

He made a grade point average of 2.5 on a 3.0 scale.

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SANDY FOSTER
...animal control officer

by Meg Smith
Staff Writer

Regardless of what anyone may think, Sandy Foster is not a dog-catcher.

She is quick to tell anyone who asks that question that she is an animal control officer for the Shelby County Humane Society.

"People ask me all the time if I'm the dog-catcher," says Foster. "I guess most people just don't understand that a control officer does more than just catch dogs."

Foster says she encountered some skepticism when she applied at the shelter three years ago — not because of her qualifications, but because of her size.

"Even though I'd been a humane society worker for three years in San Diego, they were still doubtful about whether I could handle the job just because I'm short," laughs the 4' 10" Foster.

"People still look at me funny when I'm driving the big animal control truck. They look even funnier when I come to their house to pick up a dog."

Foster has been in animal welfare work since she was 14. She began her career as a Summer Youth Program worker in San Diego. She continued working in the San Diego shelter on a volunteer basis in the winter and has been in animal welfare ever since.

"When I saw how many

animals had to be put to sleep every day, I made up my mind to do something," Foster said. "I knew I couldn't do much, but every little thing helps."

Foster relates a story which describes her philosophy of animal welfare work:

"There was an old man walking down the beach after a very high tide. The beach was covered as far as you could see with starfish. The old man walked slowly down the beach throwing starfish back into the ocean."

"Another man approached the old man and asked what he was doing. 'I'm trying to save the starfish,' he replied, 'they'll die if they stay on the beach.'"

"You can't save all these starfish," said the other, looking down the beach at the thousands washed up by the high tides, "some of them will die even if you throw them back, so what does it matter anyway?"

Picking up a single starfish the old man threw it into the ocean and said, "It matters to that one."

"That's what I believe," Foster said.

Foster's child-like face becomes grimly intense as she speaks of some of the duties of an animal welfare worker.

"This is a hard job for someone who loves animals. I have to put animals to sleep every day because no one wants them. That's the part that never gets

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Poison Center puts out summer alert

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

A "summer poison alert," has been issued statewide by the Alabama Poison Center.

Summer vacation helped double the number of poison calls the Alabama Poison Center got from Shelby County last year, according to a spokesman for the group. Call figures for this year will be tabulated and released by the first of September.

The center, based in Tuscaloosa, received 90 calls from Shelby County from June through August, 1984. That's about twice the calls received during other average three-month periods, said Rick Looser, public relations director for the center.

Shelby County's 100 percent increase compares to a statewide increase of only 20 percent for the same three months.

Poison ivy and oak, bee stings and exposure to garden chemicals made summer more dangerous for Shelby County last year, Looser said.

The Poison Control Center at the Children's Hospital in Birmingham did not find an increase in poisonings over the summer, however, according to Director Bill King.

The Birmingham center did see increases in three kinds of poisoning — pesticides, plants and gasoline and motor oil — but not an increase in the total number of poisonings.

Every year the Birmingham center receives about 12,000 calls from Shelby and Jefferson counties, King said.

"We see more and more calling from Shelby County, but more and more are moving into the county," he said.

The Birmingham center offers poison prevention handbooks, first aid information and a speakers bureau, as well as 24-hour emergency information phone lines.

If one number is busy, a call is automatically transferred to another line.

The two Birmingham numbers are 933-4050 and 939-9201. The toll-free number is 1-800-292-6678.

The Poison Control Center at the Children's Hospital, the oldest in the state, has been operating for almost 28 years, King said.

Summer brings more exposure to certain poisons because more children are home, pesticides and other chemicals are used more, snakes and other poisonous creatures are out more and poisonous plants are growing, according to Dr. Phillip K. Bobo, co-medical director of the state poison center.

Also, people are outside more often to be exposed to these dangers in the summer.

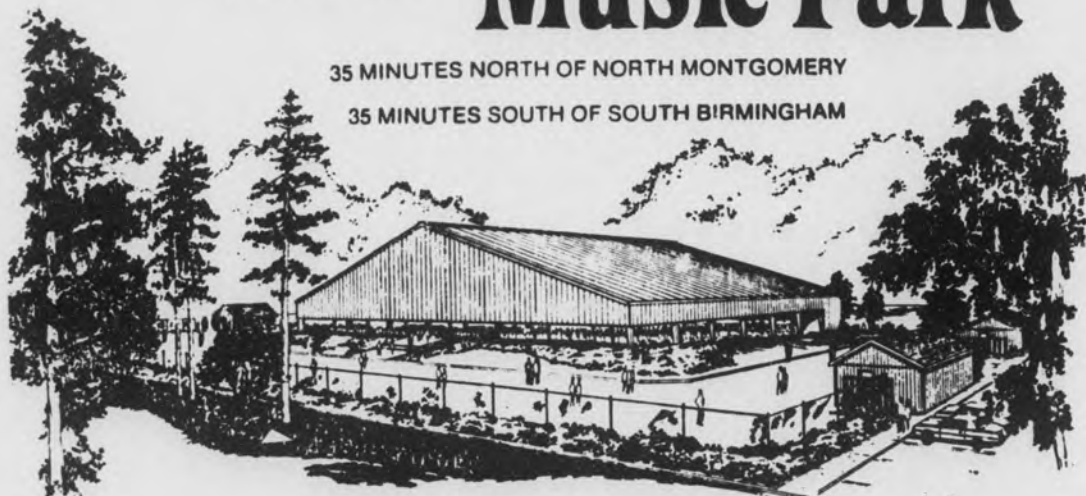
Free poison prevention kits are also available from the state center. If a poisoning does occur, help is available through a 24-hour toll-free number from registered nurses who are poison specialists. The number is 1-800-462-0800.

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Foster

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any easier. I'll never get used to killing animals."

A typical day on the road for Foster may include picking up a litter of kittens, serving a final warning to someone who has broken the leash law and putting to sleep a dog that's too sick to move.

"When I'm going out, injured animals get top priority, of course. But after that, I just go to as many places as my time allows. Some days, I just don't have enough time to follow up on all the calls that come in."

Besides working on the road, Foster goes to schools, libraries and nursing homes to present an educational program on animal welfare and the importance of spaying and neutering animals.

She also works at the Midstate Farmer's Co-op in Columbiana where she runs the register and answers questions as to the best treatment for mange and other animal ailments.

"I'm not a vet, but I guess people figure if I deal with animals all day, I must know something," said says. "I enjoy the chance to talk to people, though, and when I don't know what to tell them, I recommend them to a vet."

Foster didn't move to Shelby County to work for the humane society, however.

"I came from San Diego about three years ago to visit my grandmother, and I met this guy named Tony Foster. After I'd been here about three weeks, I called my mother and said I'm getting married. I've been here ever since."

Foster and husband, Tony, live between Chelsea and Columbiana, where they've got lots of room.

"We needed to be somewhere out in the country because we've got so many animals," she said.

Included in her list of pets are miniature chickens, turkeys, cows, fish, a cat named Clyde, and two chow-chows, as well as various animals which Foster takes home with her from the shelter for special attention.

"I very seldom keep any of the shelter animals more than a few weeks," Foster said. "I've got a puppy that's half dachshund and half chihuahua that I'm bottle feeding. I take him everywhere with me right now, but I'll have to adopt him to someone soon. I won't let him go just anyone, though."

At one time, Foster kept one of the shelter puppies, just to make up for all the ones she is responsible for putting to sleep.

"I kept the ugliest dog you've ever seen, but he was my baby. Since he got killed I haven't brought another one home."

Foster says some animal welfare workers feel that people who bring a litter of puppies or kittens to the shelter should be made to watch them being put to sleep.

"I don't know if that would really do any good, but it might make people think twice about spaying and neutering their animals," she said.

"People think they're doing us a favor when they bring us a litter of kittens. They don't realize we've already got dozens in the back that no one wants and have to put half of them to sleep to make room for more."

"It just makes me mad sometimes that people don't realize how simple it is to get an animal neutered or spayed and do their part to help solve the over-population problem."

Though quiet and soft-spoken, Foster doesn't hold her tongue when it comes to speaking out about the animals she

works with.

"People can be so ignorant sometimes. I know of a woman who has 89 cats in her house. She can't feed or keep them clean properly, but she thinks she's saving them from the humane society. That's ignorance."

"Animals have a right to be fed and sheltered, and if they can't be kept properly, then they have the right to die humanely."

"People who think it's better to drop an animal off beside a garbage dump should see the starving, mangy, often vicious dogs I have to pick up, maybe they'd think about what they're doing before dumping their animals like they were so much garbage."

Foster has recently been involved in placing signs near garbage dumps which have the telephone number of the Shelby

County shelter and a request to bring animals to the shelter rather than dumping them.

"If we can get them in the shelter at least they'll have a chance of being adopted. Out there, the best they can hope for is to survive long enough to become part of a pack, which — sooner or later — someone will have to collect and put to death."

Foster believes the best way to improve conditions for animals is to educate the public.

"I'll go to schools, libraries, nursing homes, businesses, anywhere that'll have me, just to get the chance to tell a few more people about what they can do to help the animals," she said.

"If I can reach one person and change the way they think about animal welfare, I feel I've done a good job."

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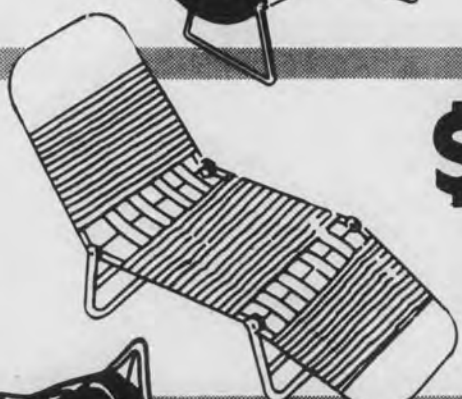
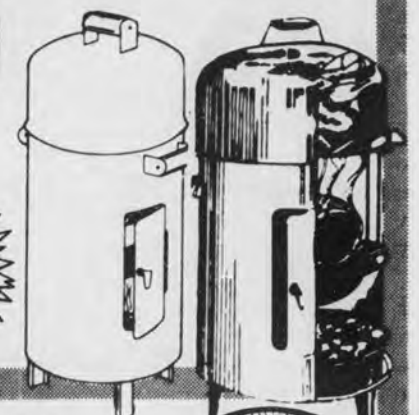
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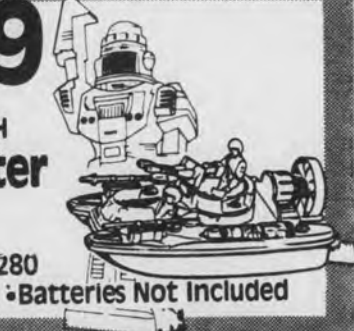


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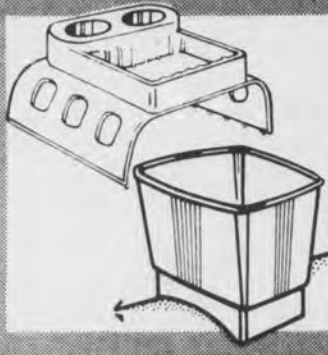


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Mailbag

Mailbag:

Age is a burden to carry, but it provides the opportunity to measure the present against previous times. I have survived enough years to qualify, and I think I see history repeating itself — with a real difference.

I remember Charles Lindbergh — hailed the great American hero for piloting the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic — telling us to stay out of World War II because Hitler was invincible. I recall the members of the German-American Band shouting "Heil Hitler" in their open convention in New York City.

It is recorded that, with the European war raging only a few months before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, the isolationist U.S. Senate managed to

renew the military draft by only a single vote. And, I cannot forget the picture of draftees drilling with brooms in place of the rifles we presumably could not afford.

The shortsighted decisions leading to these and other ominous events seem prophetic of our present confusion, both in the Congress and among the people.

I see the TV networks and the national publications — like the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* — fighting every move to strengthen our military forces; arguing rather to shift a still greater portion of our resources from defense to social services.

In a reversal of roles from pre-World War II, when the old-guard Republicans stalled rearmament, isolationist Democrats now lead the fight to reduce military appropriations. They are against aiding forces fighting the Russian-supported communists in the Americas, Africa and elsewhere.

The parallel between the pre-World War II era and the present appears undeniable — with one huge exception. In the earlier time, we had friends prepared to fight the common enemy alone — particularly Britain, whose refusal to accept defeat gave us time to gather our forces. Now, those strong forces are no longer there. However

helpful our allies may be, they on their own are no match for imperial Russia.

Next time, our preparation must be complete before hostilities begin, or it will be too late. I see no alternative to preparedness, to insure ourselves against attack, and to avoid defeat if hostilities should be forced upon us.

William C. Holcombe
Route 1 Box 246 A
Sterrett, AL 35147

Mailbag:

Hats off to Tom Michael of M&M Plumbing for his stand on building codes for Shelby County! Mr. Michael was quoted in the *Reporter* as saying he hoped "some disaster doesn't have to occur to make people realize that we need a uniform code and qualified building inspectors."

Many of us in North Shelby County indeed realize this since there are a number of houses in the area that would not have had such extensive damage had there been building codes and inspection. This damage has caused the property owners thousands of dollars for repairs.

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JANICE TUCKER
...places in pageant

Janice Tucker places in Miss America

Coed pageant

Janice Tucker, daughter of Howard and Edna Tucker, Wilsonville, recently placed fifth in the talent competition in the Miss America Coed pageant. She played *Romance*, the original version by Frank LaForge.

Janice was sponsored in the pageant by Dr. Patton Bradford, D.D.S., Chambers Engraving Co., First National Bank of Columbiana, Wilsonville Branch, Chuck Johnston Trucking Co, Specialty Wood Products, The Breakfast House, Leon Archer, Paul's Aamoco, Coosa Valley Milling Co., Blackberry's Beauty Salon, Davis Drug Store, Wilsonville Hardware and Kovakas Realty.

Credit Union League moves

The Alabama Credit Union League has moved to 22 Inverness Center, U.S. Hwy. 280 in north Shelby County.

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At Alabama Youth Evangelism conference

Young Baptists gather

The Alabama Youth Evangelism Conference for Southern Baptists was attended by approximately 100 Shelby County residents.

Bobby Joe Seales, chairman of the Shelby County Youth Ministries, led the promotion with Shelby County churches. Members of the following churches participated:

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WILSONVILLE BAPTIST
•Wilsonville; Dr. Jim Smith, Bryan Foster, Mike Causey, Danny Burgess, Nettie Foley, Donna Burgess, Lynn Lomenick, Dorothy Smith, Janice Tucker, Sharon Poole;

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST
•Calera; Sandra Miller Mandy Bullard, Jennifer Miller, Cheryl Miller, Leigh Pilgreen, Tracy Pilgreen, Suzette Wakefield, Kim Vaughn, Betty Pilgreen;

CONCORD BAPTIST
•Calera; Tony Seales, Tammy Seales, Michelle Posey, Donnie Brown, Noah Seaman, Kristi Lee, Susan Siener, Kim Posey, Angie Knowles;

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•Pelham; Kim Bush, Lisa

Tate, Kale Miller, Carrie Jones, Penny Harris, Brenday Williams, Paige Dees, Cristy Collum, Kristy Dennis, Debra DePiano, Kim Dixon, Stephanie Wallace, Mary Shaw, Sue Dennis, Paulette Bush, Harold Bush, Dr. Mike Shaw, Ronnie Wardlow, Kevin Huey, Matt Wyatt, Scott Bush, Chris Jones, Mike Payne;

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UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
•Montevallo; Dr. Bob Albritton, Lisa Chilson, Leah Baker, Alison McCoullough, Laura McCoullough, Ronna Johnson, David Culvert, Kevin Turner.

Pine bark beetles need control

Pine bark beetles can kill or severely damage your ornamental and commercial pine trees unless they are controlled quickly. According to Alabama Forester Daryl Lawson, there are four techniques which have been used to successfully manage bark beetle problems in Alabama.

•If an accessible spot contains enough trees, the infested and killed trees can be removed in a salvage operation. This technique usually pays for itself and may even provide a profit.

It is important to cut a buffer strip of green trees ahead of the spreading edge of the spot to make sure that all infested trees are removed. If the spot is spreading slowly, then a buffer strip 10-50 feet wide will be sufficient. A very active spot may require a buffer strip between 40-100 feet wide.

•If there is not enough usable wood to justify a salvage operation, infested trees must be treated and left in the woods. Piling and burning of dead, infested and buffer strip trees has been done for many years. To be effective, all bark must be charred. Be sure to follow all outdoor burning laws when using this method.

•Chemical control is expensive but is the most effective method to use for landscape trees and in fire sensitive areas. In the woods, all infested trees should be felled, cut into workable lengths and sprayed thoroughly with a low pressure sprayer. Standing trees may be treated in landscapes using high pressure sprayers.

Lindane, Dursban II and Sumithion are registered for pine bark beetle control. Instructions for safely using and applying each insecticide is located on the container label and should be followed exactly.

•The fourth method is to simply cut and leave the trees lying on the ground. Adult beetles

emerging from felled brood trees are disoriented and usually disperse into the surrounding area rather than concentrate on a fresh tree at the edge of the spot.

Regardless of the control method used, check the treated

spots every two weeks to make sure that break-outs don't allow the infestation to start all over again.

For more information contact the Alabama Forestry Commission: 669-4133.

More WIC funds released

Additional funds have been released for the Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC), according to the Alabama Department of Public Health.

These additional funds will prevent Alabama from cutting approximately 30,000 participants from the program in September. Participation can be increased, especially for pregnant women and infants.

WIC, funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, supplies food and nutrition education to pregnant, breastfeeding and postpartum

mothers, infants and children up to age five.

Special emphasis is being placed on trying to reach those pregnant women and infants who may be eligible. Persons who have an income of 150 percent of poverty and below should contact their local health department for more information.

This is an equal opportunity program. For more information, write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20208 and to the Family Health Administration, 434 Monroe Street, Montgomery, AL 36130.

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Alabaster T-ball Cubs end season 3-10

The Alabaster T-ball Cubs finished their 1985 season with a 3-10 record — but they boasted .744 team batting average at season's end.

Nick Stoner (.954), Dee Haynes (.949) and Joey Page (.941) led the individual batting

percentages for the team.

Leading the team in RBI's were Josh Pickett (33), Drew Davis (29) and Chris Oyer (28).

Team members included Joey Page, Justin Chappell, Nick Stoner, Dee Haynes, Josh

Pickett, Eric Whitfield, Chris Oyer, Allen Scruggs, B.J. Giles, Jason Gilliland, Thomas Snowden, Josh Bryant, Drew Davis and Chad Martin.

The Cubs were coached by Bill Chappell.

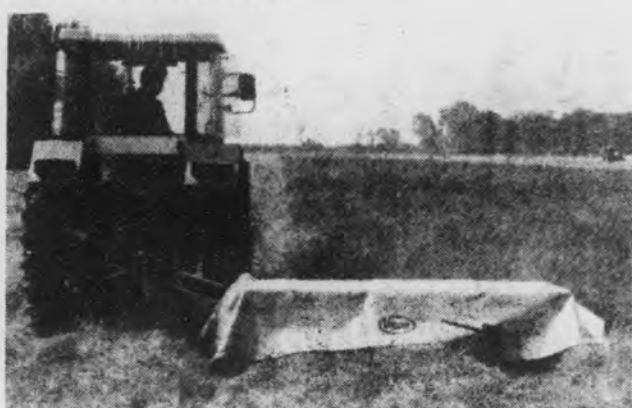
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Club awards scholarships

The Kiwanis Club of Columbiana has awarded seven local students with scholarships to the University of Montevallo.

The scholarships are available to incoming freshmen who are residents of Shelby County and have been recommended by their high school principal or guidance counselor.

Receiving scholarships for the 1985-86 school year are:

• Sarah Brasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hylette Brasher and graduate of Shelby County High School;

• Ronda Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter and graduate of Vincent High School;

• Leslie Coble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rober Coble and graduate of Pelham High School;

• Stacy Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding and graduate of Calera High School;

• Scarlett Harrison, daughter of Benjamin Harrison and graduate of Montevallo High School;

• Joseph Smith, son of Col. and Mrs. Claude Smith and graduate of Chelsea High School; and

• Lisa Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walton and graduate of Thompson High School.

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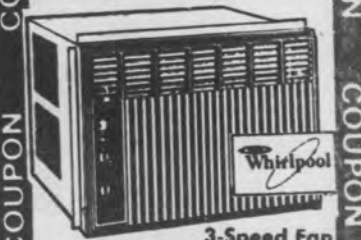
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The Scholarship Research Institute of the Southeast, an affiliate of the Scholarship Research Institute of America, lists more than a billion dollars in financial-aid sources.

John Mock, the institute's executive director, says that in many instances, financial need or academic ability are not even scholarship requirements.

He says that in some cases, the grants are based on nothing more than the applicant's biographical profile and how closely he or she matches the personality criteria laid down by the organization offering the award.

During the last five years, the institute has defined and classified financial-aid information on a national, regional and local level.

The institute represents a wide array of scholarships, some of which represent millions of dollars in corporate and foundation scholarships. Many of these are available to Alabama students through Alabama businesses, foundations and other state sources.

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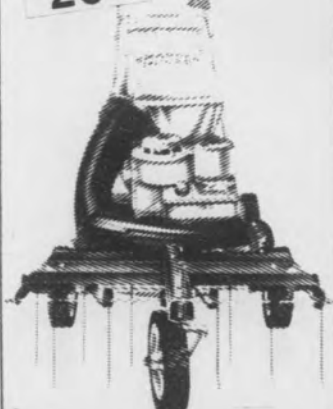
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Nashville Review

Calera Community Theatre to stage production August 2-4

by Meg Smith
Staff Writer
There's a little bit of Nashville in Calera these days. It can be found — usually around 7 p.m. — at Calera High

School where the Calera Community Theatre is rehearsing its summer production, *Nashville Review*.

People from all over Shelby County are lending their time,

talents and energy to this high-spirited, down-home musical comedy.

Under the direction of University of Montevallo graduate Darrell Revel, it is the story of a

young girl's attempt to make the bigtime in Nashville, only to wind up as a car-hop in Chip's Car-Hop Corral.

Joan Davis Benedict, Calera, plays the role of Janie Conroy,

the talented but down-trodden young singer. Eleanor Downs, Calera, plays Linda, Janie's rival and the lead singer of the "Nashville Jamboree."

Other cast members include Lynn Moon, Calera, as Dick Rover; Jeff Doe, Alabaster, as Hank Ferlin; and Greg Roberts, Cocoa Beach, FL, as Stoney.

The technical aspects of the production are in the hands of technical director Jimmy Johnstone and his wife, stage manager Betty Johnstone, both of Calera. Set designer is Kerry Coker, Birmingham, lighting designer is J.B. Brown, Birmingham. Wes Westphall, Montevallo, is assistant director.

Choral director for the production is Peggy Dyer, who is

with the Calera Methodist Church, assisted by Mark Cobb, Calera First Baptist. The orchestra will be conducted by UM music major Amy Byrd.

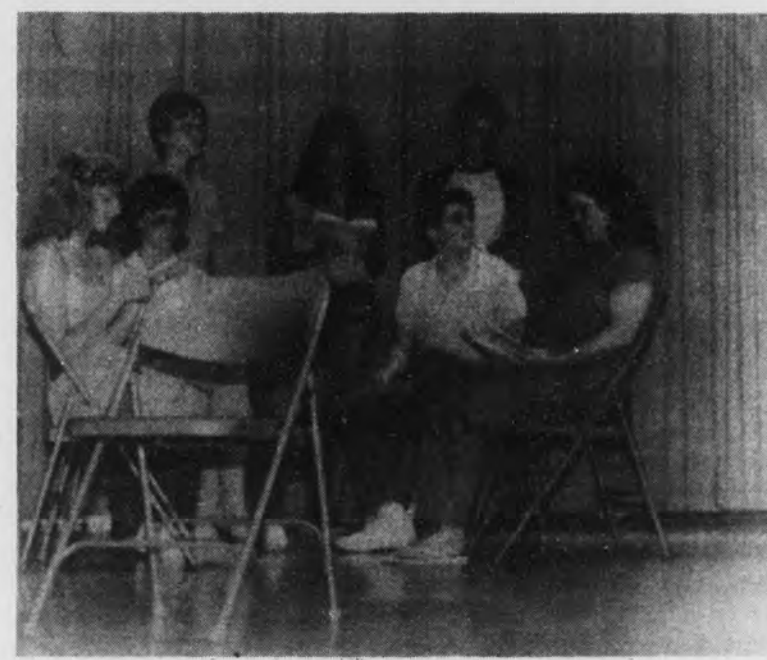
"People are finding out about us," says Revel. "We've gotten a broader-based coverage of our shows and that's helped encourage more people to come out and get involved."

The show runs August 2-4 with showtime at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 2, and Saturday, Aug. 3, and a special senior citizens matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4.

Pre-show entertainment such as country and gospel singing will be provided. For more information or tickets in advance: 668-0270 or 668-1236.



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by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

A recent groundbreaking in Meadow Brook Corporate Park has given the Daniel Realty development its first official resident.

Key Royal, a diversified automotive holding company, plans to build a 36,000 square foot office facility in the corporate park just off U.S. 280.

The facility will act as the corporate headquarters for the company that has holdings in automobile dealerships, retail automotive parts stores and employee training programs throughout the southeast.

Kidd / Plosser / Sprague Architects designed the three story office complex. Brice Construction will build the facility at an estimated cost of almost \$2 million.

Peggy Hamilton, development coordinator for Daniel Realty, said the Key Royal facility will occupy 3.5 of the corporate park's 180 total acres.

Adams finishes training course

J.T. Adams, Montevallo, received his Service and Safety School certificate after completing a training session in Dadeville. The training was sponsored by Stihl, Inc., statewide distributor of Stihl products.

Adams is employed with Montevallo Small Engines. Gary Claybrook, technical services manager for Alabama Stihl, Inc. presented the certificate.

He is a 1976 graduate of Montevallo High School. Force Clinic and was previously assigned at Patrick Air Force Base, FL.



J.T. ADAMS
...receives certificate

Contorno makes Dean's List

Tonia Shubert Contorno, daughter of Carol Shubert and James Shubert, Alabaster, made all "A's" for inclusion on the Dean's List at West Georgia College at Carrollton, GA.

Tonia is the wife of Peter Contorno and the mother of one-year-old Jody. The Contorno's live in Douglasville, GA.



Groundbreaking

Riley Stuart of Brice Construction Company, John Williamson, Pat Mize and John Richardson of Key Royal, Mike Fuller of Daniel Realty and Mac McKinney of Kidd / Plosser / Sprague architects break ground for the new Key Royal office complex in Meadow Brook Corporate Park.

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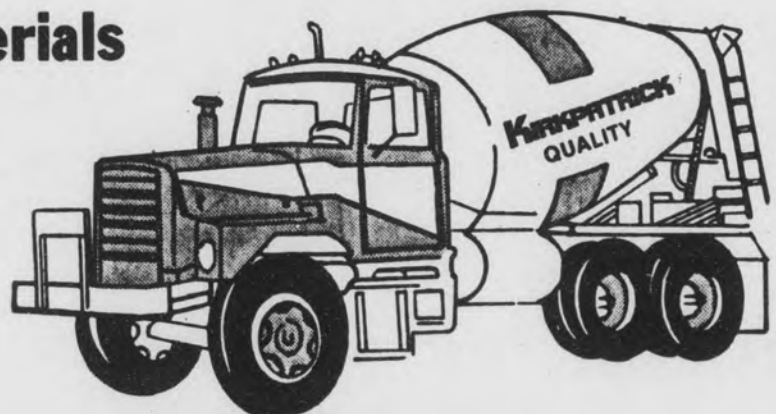
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New pole

Wilton's City Hall, almost 40 years without a flagpole, proudly displays the American and Alabama flags. Not many people even remember the old wooden flagpole, said Joe Fancher, who has lived most of his life in Wilton and has been on the city council 18 years. The flagpole was installed about a week before July 4 and flew at half-mast when the American hostages from the TWA plane were held in Lebanon, according to town clerk Louise Reeder. "It's not that the people in the past haven't been patriotic," explained Fancher of the delay in replacing the flagpole. He said Wilton's improved financial condition was one reason the city went ahead and got another flagpole. (photo by Elizabeth J. Patterson)

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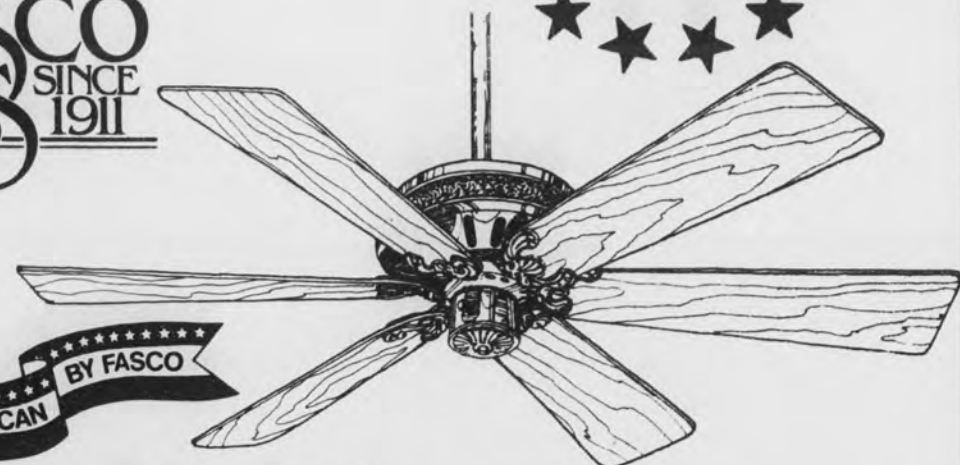
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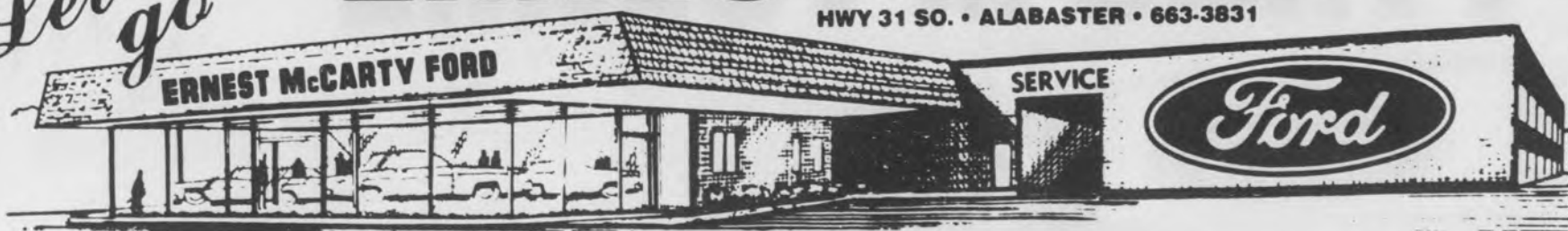
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Taking aim

Tim Genry, Brent Callihan, Mike Shaw and Jim Walters are the winningest pistol team competing this year in Shelby County's Fraternal Order of Police shooting competition. The team

from the Shelby County Sheriff's department has won all three matches held this year. (photo by Bert Seaman)

Sheriff's team are crack shots

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

The four member pistol team from the Shelby County Sheriff's department has been right on target at all of this year's FOP shooting matches. Their record is three for three.

Although they have only been shooting together as a team for the past year, Jim Walters, Mike Shaw, Tim Genry and Brent Callihan have become an unbeatable combination.

Team members have also done well on individual scores. Callihan was the individual high scorer in April, the first match of the year. Walters, who was the FOP's top shooter of the year in 1984, had the best record in the June match.

Walters said that between 25 and 30 law enforcement officers from city police departments, deputies from other counties and state troopers, take part in the monthly events which run through October.

At the final match of the year,

FOP members shoot for charity. Walters said that sponsors pledge a penny a point with the money going to the Toys for Tots program to make Christmas merrier for underprivileged children.

The shooting matches were begun four years ago on the FOP range in the Camp Branch community off County 26.

Service revolvers are used in the competition which was begun so that lawmen could improve their shooting skills.

Bats found in county not rabid

Bats have been spotted in several areas of the county in recent weeks. However, none of the bats tested have been found to be rabid.

Jim Hollins with the Shelby County Health Department said bats have been found in the Shelby County courthouse in Columbiana, and in Montevallo, Calera and Pelham.

Attributing the number of bats being brought in for testing to increased public awareness, Hollins said the publicity on the possibility of rabies in bats has paid off.

Veterinarian Dr. Charles Thornburg, the county's rabies inspector, said contact with a bat should be avoided.

If the animal is acting strangely, it should be handled with gloves or captured by placing a basket or jar over it and slipping a piece of cardboard or paper underneath.

Sometimes a dog or cat will have the bat. If the bat is rabid, the animal could contract the disease and pass it on to humans, Thornburg said.

Thornburg cited a case that happened a couple of years ago in which an unvaccinated cat brought in a bat that was found to be rabid. He said the pet owner had the cat put to sleep.

In order to get the majority of the pet population vaccinated against the disease, Thornburg said veterinarians in all areas of the county will give rabies shots at their clinics the last week in July.

He said nearly 100 percent cooperation among the county's veterinarians is expected in giving the shots at the reduced \$6

fee set by the state.

Madison County has had a 90 percent success rate by designating one week for the vaccinations, Thornburg said. "We're trying to copy their program because we've only gotten about a third of the pets by scheduling clinics at different

times."

In a few areas where a veterinarian's office is not easily accessible, a clinic may be set up, Thornburg said.

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VA has new GI bill

The Veterans Administration has implemented a new version of the G.I. Bill, effective July 1.

The Veteran's Educational Assistance Act of 1984 establishes benefits for individuals who enter military service from July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1988.

Recruits enlisting during that period will participate in the program unless they decline in writing. To participate, the recruit's basic pay will be reduced by \$100 per month for the first 12 months of service.

•For a two-year enlistment, the government will pay a basic benefit of \$250 a month in educational assistance for up to 36 months following active duty commitment;

•Three-year enlistments pay \$300 a month for 36 months.

In addition, the Secretary of Defense may provide up to a \$400 per month "kicker" on top of the basic benefit for those in critical skill areas. Those who serve an additional five years following their original three-year enlistment may receive another \$300 per month.

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Attention Home breaks ground July 16

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Construction of a \$250,000 Attention Home and Shelby Youth Services building is scheduled to begin this month.

A groundbreaking ceremony will be held July 16 on the 22-acre site off County 26 East in the Mooretown community between Alabaster and Columbiana.

Although some residents of the area were initially upset about the facility locating in their neighborhood, the project has gained widespread support.

A-Home Director Brenda-Lee Rice said the county helped with the construction of a road to the building site, and that Naval Reserves have agreed to contribute their services in digging the foundation and laying the footings for the buildings.

One of the most recent dona-

tions to the project came from the Camp Branch United Methodist Church, which is located a few miles from the A-Home property.

Laura Mack Fulton, chairman of the church's commission on missions, said the commission donated \$1,000 because it was felt the home and counseling services benefit a number of young people and the county as well.

Fund raising events also help to finance the project.

On July 15, a golf tournament will be held on the Oak Mountain course, which Rice hopes will bring in as much as \$10,000.

Rice said she expects the two-story A-Home and the youth services building to be completed in November or December.

When the home is ready for occupancy, it will accommodate 16 young people - eight boys and eight girls.

The present facility in Alabaster can house eight, although as many as 10 young people are often in residence.

Young people who come to the home are usually referred through the courts, or they may be runaways.



Building check

Hershel Meadows, treasurer of Camp Branch United Methodist Church, presents a \$1,000 check to Attention Home Director Brenda Lee-Rice to be used for construction of a new building.

Law officers graduate

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

The law enforcement profession takes a very special kind of person.

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That was how Emory Weathers began his address to the 72nd graduating class at the Law Enforcement Class in Tuscaloosa.

A corrections officer at the Shelby County Sheriff's department, Weathers was elected president of the 22-member class that recently spent seven weeks together at the academy.

Two other Shelby County residents were also elected class officers. University of Montevallo police officer Greg Payne served as vice-president and Daryl Lawson, who works for the Alabama Forestry Commission, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Shelby County group also distinguished themselves in competition. Payne set a record for the mile run, finishing in four minutes four seconds. Weathers 95 score in shooting gave him fourth place in that category.

UM police officer Julie Jones was also a member of the class which received certificates during graduation exercises June 28.

Weathers is the eighth person from the sheriff's department to serve as president of his class at the academy.

Others who served in that position were: Reed Smith, Wayne Lucas, James Jones, John Pratt, Lyle Mitchell, Jim Roper and Jim Walters.



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County

by Elizabeth Patten
Staff Writer

The Shelby County Commission agreed Monday to pay for the production of a community services directory if funds are available in the county budget.

The \$3,600 brochure would serve both to attract tourists and to acquaint residents with what the county has to offer, said Linda Martin, a United Way staff member who is working with the Shelby County Resource Council to produce the brochure.

The directory would be distributed at state welcome centers and county government offices, said Martin.

"It's time we did some promotion in Shelby County," said Commission President Tommy Snowden.

"There's no question of the value of it," said Commissioner

Ames was not Shelby County's first attempt at a mini-tourism brochure, see the Sports on page C-1A. Turner

publication

if land were donated, the only major expense for the county would be construction because United Way would help fund operation of the branch.

Ames and Snowden met with Suzanne Durham, director of the Birmingham YWCA, about two weeks ago to informally explore the idea of a branch in North Shelby County, Durham said later.

"We are at the 'Golly, gee, wouldn't it be nice?' stage" she said.

The branch would require six to ten acres of land and a couple of million dollars, Durham said.

Although the YWCA would be a branch of the Birmingham organization, "it would have its own board of local people to make sure that we reflected community needs," she said.

The possibility of a Shelby County branch of the Birmingham YWCA was also discussed at the Monday meeting. Ames

answered at a budget hearing in the future.

Along with the directory, the Shelby County Resource Council will offer information through the Shelby County Service Center. This telephone service would probably be available even if funding of the brochure is not possible, said Martin.

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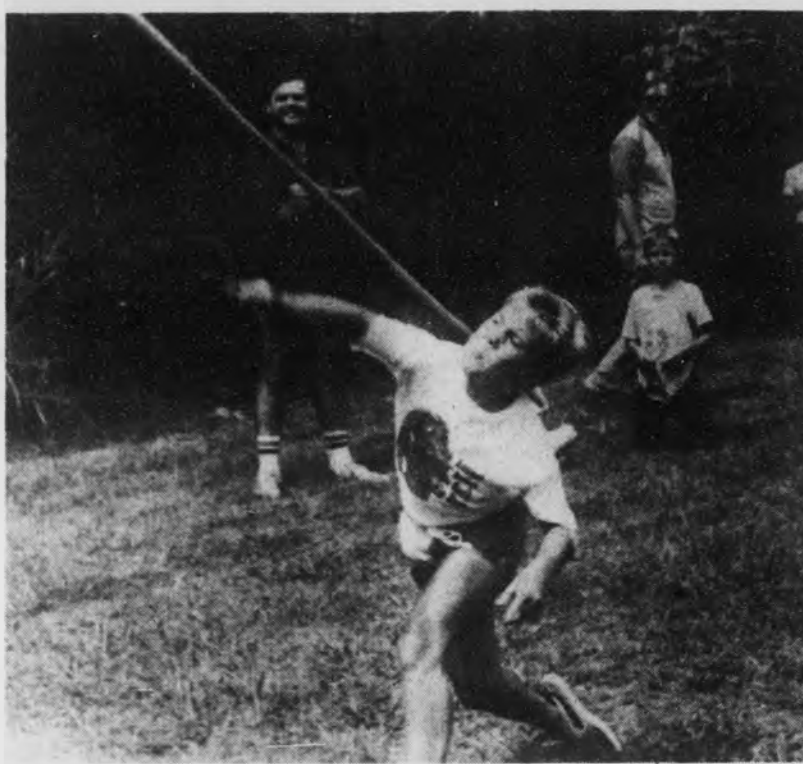
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Tonka Koo event held for Cubs



Olympic contestants

Ninety-seven Cub Scouts from the Vulcan District participated in the annual Tonka Koo event at Hargis Retreat June 29. Among the Shelby County participants in the olympics portion of the event were: Darren Hubbard, Adam Colvin, Jeff Webber, Michael Craddock and Jeremy Hand. Cubs also had a chance to swim and race their pinewood derbies during the afternoon. The event concluded with Tonka Koo induction ceremony. (photos by Bert Seaman)



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The Robins played a good defensive game to take the win, giving up only one run and recording only one error in the contest.

Brook Skinner and Donna Cook made good defensive plays from their infield positions for the Robins, Heather Haney and

Tina Lane playing equally well in the outfield.

Cook led the Robins on offense with a solo homer. Tara Trenary had two base hits, and Renee Hightower got an RBI when she scored Kim Evans from third on a squeeze play.



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Brandon Tucker led the Mighty Mites at the plate and in the field, looking particularly good as he handled the pitcher's circle duties.

Brent Thomas and Nick Wells handled the Super Heros pitching.

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Members of Shelby County's FOP lodge gave away a Cadillac on the Fourth of July. Among the lodge members present for the giveaway were:

James Jones, Mike Shaw, Doug Jefferson and his daughter, Billy Thomas, Talmadge Butler, Reed Smith and J.B. Carter.

FOP celebrates Fourth of July

The Fourth of July was a good day for the Fraternal Order of Police chapter in Shelby County and for Vestavia resident Doug Cook.

FOP members learned that they had netted \$8,300 from their annual money raising project, and Cook found out that he was getting the Cadillac the

organization gives away each year.

Cook had given his \$100 donation to Vestavia Police Chief Doug Jefferson who was present Thursday when it was announced that Cook would receive the car.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will go into the FOP treasury to

be used for various projects such as Toys for Tots and for needs of the lodge which include improving the firing range.

Shelby County Sheriff's department Chief Deputy James Jones headed up the project, and deputy J.B. Carter was responsible for collecting the most donations.

UM olympics set

The 18th Annual Olympics Day will be held at the University of Montevallo Saturday, Aug. 3, for UM alumni and friends.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the Student Lakehouse and tournaments will begin at 10 a.m.

A picnic is scheduled for noon and a barbecue for 5 p.m. Trophies will be awarded following the barbecue.

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All-stars leap into action

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

The all-star portion of youth baseball began throughout Shelby County last weekend with youngsters seeing action in various sub-district tournaments.

Sub-district for the Dixie Boys division, the oldest of the boys leagues, was hosted by Alabaster's league with play last Friday and Saturday despite rainy weather.

The host team from Alabaster emerged from weekend play with a 2-0 record in the double elimination tournament. Alabaster took a 5-1 win over Montevallo to open the tourney then defeated Cahaba Valley 14-4 on Saturday night.

The Alabaster team then waited to meet the winner of Cahaba Valley and Central Shelby in the tourney finals on Tuesday night.

Cahaba Valley defeated Central Shelby 13-2 in the tournament's opening round, but Cahaba Valley dropped the second round game to Alabaster while Central Shelby picked up a win in the loser's bracket, beating Montevallo 10-0 and eliminating the Montevallo all-stars from the tournament.

Both the semi-final and final games were played after Reporter Sports deadlines, but will be reported in coming issues of the Reporter.

DIXIE BOYS ALL-STAR Sub-district Tournament

Opening round:

Alabaster 5, Montevallo 1

Terry Geeslin struck out six of the nine batters he faced to lead Alabaster to an opening round win over Montevallo, 5-1.

Shane Overton also pitched well for Alabaster, striking out six of 10 batters in three innings of work.

The Alabaster duo countered a fine mound performance from Montevallo's Robert Smith. Smith struck out 10 and allowed only four hits in taking the loss.

Brian Bunn, Barry Nabors, Geeslin and Alan Barefoot led the Alabaster offense.

Mike Martin got Montevallo's only hit and scored their run in the seventh.

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Steamin' home

An Alabaster Dixie Boys all-star pulls out all the stops as he races home with a run for Alabaster in their win over Cahaba Valley. (photo by K.A. Turner)

1986 AHSAA re-classification will bring changes to county athletics

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

A 1986 re-alignment by the Alabama High School Athletic Association of its member schools will hit hard in Shelby County.

The re-alignment of schools was promised by the AHSAA during the 1986-87 school year and comes after two years under its present six classification system.

Two Shelby County schools are among 59 state-wide to change classification under the re-alignment announced recently by the AHSAA.

Montevallo High School will move from 3A to 4A competition while Chelsea High will jump from 2A to 3A.

"It's rather strange," Montevallo coach Richard Gilliam said of the change last week, "because by the time the classification takes effect, we will probably be smaller than we have been for the past several years."

Gilliam said one large MHS class was basically responsible

for the numbers that warranted a change in classification, but that class will graduate after the coming school year. Gilliam feels his Bulldogs will probably drop back to 3A status when schools are again evaluated in 1988.

Chelsea coach Richard Conkle said his team's jump to 3A will not make a lot of difference in the Chelsea program.

"We're already playing almost everyone in the new area," Conkle said. "We were going to schedule Briarwood anyway so the new classification won't change our plans."

Conkle said that the progress of new development in the Chelsea area over the next two years will largely determine whether the Hornets will remain a 3A school or drop back to 2A in the 1988 alignment.

In addition to the classification changes, the scheduled re-alignment will drastically alter the make-up of area play for county schools.

The biggest change will come in 3A Area 8. Three county

teams — Briarwood, Chelsea and Vincent — will now compete for that area title, none of the three having been in the same area before.

Montevallo will join Shelby County High in 4A Area 6. The Dogs and Cats will scramble with Jemison and Dallas County for area title honors there.

In remaining a 2A school, the Calera Eagles inherit a new set of area opponents in 2A Area 7. The Eagles will be matched with Catholic, Holtville, St. James and St. Jude in that area with Catholic and Holtville being the only schools Calera has played on a regular season basis.

Thompson and Pelham are the only county schools to remain virtually untouched by the new area alignments. The Warriors and Panthers will continue to be matched with McAdory and Homewood in 5A Area 8 play.

Under the scheduled re-alignment, Shelby County continues without either a 1A or 6A school.

Golf meet benefits A-Home

The Shelby County Attention Home benefit golf tournament is set for Oak Mountain State Park on Monday, July 15, with tee-off at 8 a.m.

Entry fee is \$60 per person in the four-man, best-ball-

scramble tournament and includes green fees, cart rental, lunch and beverages.

Awards will go to the five winning teams plus individual awards for closest to the pin honors.

All proceeds from the tournament will go into the Attention Home's capital projects fund and will be used to start construction on the A-Home facility.

For information, contact Brenda Lee Rice at 663-6301.



Taking a break

Patsy Henson and some of the bikers on her Deep South "Lay Lake Getaway" stop to take a break during the day's ride in Shelby County. (photo by Wayne Rasco)

Cyclists enjoy Lay Lake tour

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

The streets of Columbiana are usually calm on Saturday mornings, most folks getting in an extra wink or two and taking a slow and easy start into a Shelby County weekend.

But if people who live near Shelby County High School were up and about early on a recent Saturday, they saw something a bit unusual... 33 people on bicycles heading for Lay Lake.

It was not an accidental meeting of the cyclists, but a "Lay Lake Getaway" tour group, one of the many offerings of Deep South Bicycle Tours.

Patsy Henson, a Browns,

Alabama native who is the founder of Deep South Tours, said the Columbiana and Lay Lake areas were perfect for a day-long bicycle tour.

In addition to a number of scenic backroads, the friendly people of Shelby County, Henson said, made all the difference.

"The people were so kind and considerate," Henson said. "Cars and trucks gave us wide berths on the highways and we had several instances of residents actually stopping and helping riders with one problem or another."

Henson said she hopes to repeat the Shelby County tour in the future.

"The area is beautiful and the people who live in its are very special," she said.

Thirty-three cyclists from Shelby and Jefferson counties met at Shelby County High School for the tour. After a 9 a.m. departure, cyclists could choose one of eight different routes that allowed from 21 to 45 miles of riding.

The group met again at Okomo Marina on Lay Lake for a picnic lunch then returned to SCHS. A Deep South van carried belongings to and from the lake and offered support or a restful ride for bikers with problems or tired legs.

The tour concluded late the

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For the Record

Smith sets pro record

When Birmingham Stallions wide receiver Jim Smith caught an eight-yard touchdown pass from Cliff Stoudt in the Stallions first-round play-off win over Houston, he also nabbed a new professional football record.

The catch was the 21st TD grab of the season for Smith, a new professional football record for touchdown catches in a season.

Smith, who came to the Stallions from Pittsburgh of the NFL, is originally from Illinois and was a standout wide receiver for the Michigan Wolverines.

Smith now resides in Inverness in Shelby County.

Pelham football registers

The Pelham Youth Football League will hold registration for its fall league at Pelham Plaza Mall on two consecutive Saturdays in July.

July 20, registration will run from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Registrations will also be taken July 27 from 12 noon until 4 p.m.

Registrations fee for football is \$45, and \$25 for cheerleading.

For more information, contact Bob Boggs at 321-3833.

Barrett rides rodeo

Shane Barrett of Calera competed in the finals of calf roping and team roping in the 1985 edition of the Alabama High School Rodeo Association's state championships recently held at Garrett Coliseum in Montgomery.

Barrett, the son of Milton and Pat Barrett, is one of only 75 young Alabama cowboys to compete in the state finals.

Iron Man features skiing's best

Two dozen of the nation's best water skiers will be at Oak Mountain State Park July 20 and

21 when the Iron Man Ski Classic comes Shelby County. Now a part of the Coors Light

International Water Ski Tour, the Iron Man is the eighth stop on the tour that carries a

\$250,000 prize money package.

As a part of the Coors Light Tour, the Iron Man Classic at Oak Mountain will feature 24 world-class skiers, eight in men's slalom, four in women's slalom, eight in ski-jumping and four in freestyle competition. In addition, the tour constantly remains open to challengers in a unique system of tour seeding.

Skiers are ranked before each tour stop, and low seeds must be ready to accept challenges from skiers outside the tour who want to get in.

"The system applies the constant pressure of competition," said tour director Bud Massey. "Because of the competition, spectators can expect dazzling efforts and potentially record breaking performances on every tour stop."

Iron Man action will begin at Oak Mountain on Saturday, June 20, at 10 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m.

Sunday skiing will begin at noon and be over around 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 and \$8 for adults on Saturday and Sunday or a \$10 two-day ticket is available. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Part of the proceeds from the Iron Man will go to benefit the Children's Burn Center.



Flying spray

Birmingham native Lucky Lowe is one of 24 world class skiers coming to Oak Mountain State Park for the Iron Man Ski Classic. The Iron Man

is a part of a national professional water ski tour sponsored by Coors Light. (photo special to the Reporter)

Good-bye to the heros of summer



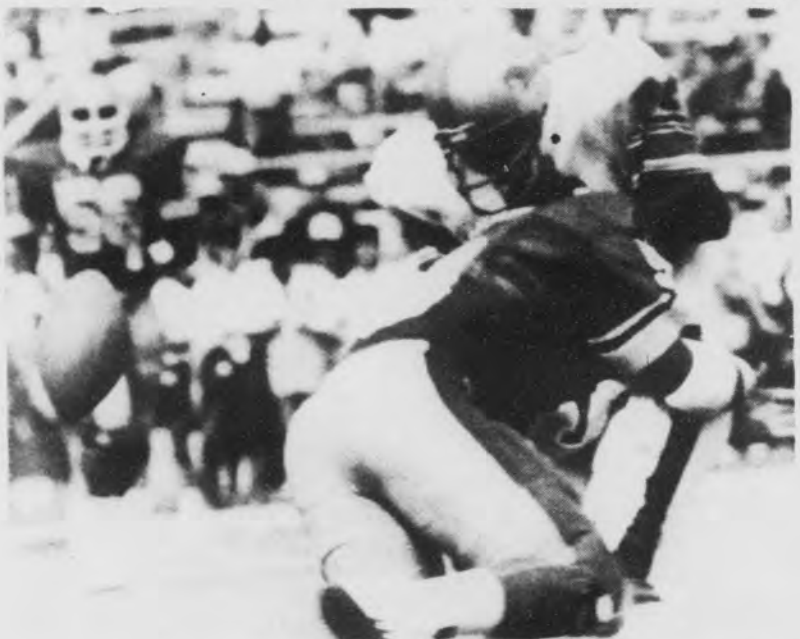
Summer's end

Stallion punter Bob Parsons shows the frustration of a play-off loss while Shelby County fans Mike Bramblett of Pelham, Troy Payne of Maylene and Cindy Holsombeck of Montevallo watch the action and Stallion trainer Jim Phillips of Pelham offers a cool towel to Birmingham linebacker Dallas Hickman. (photos by K.A. Turner)



All in a day's work

Shelby County's only resident Stallion, wide receiver Jim Smith, made several tough catches look easy during the Stallions summer finale at Legion field last week. But Smith ended a record-setting season on the sidelines after a hard hit late in the fourth period forced him from the game. His son, Jim III, came to the sidelines to check on his dad and give moral support. (photos by K.A. Turner)



Whether you doubt the future of the USFL and their Birmingham franchise or believe the Stallions will be back in Legion field in the fall of 1986, one thing is for certain... summer football — at least for the time being — is over for the Stallions. Birmingham said good-bye to summertime football with a play-off loss to the Baltimore Stars on hot Legion Field astro-turf last Sunday as an estimated 23,000 gathered to say good-bye to their heros of summer.

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If you're at least 16 years of age, out of school, and haven't reached your 22 birthday, you can receive an allowance, while being trained for your future. All free of charge to you. For more information call 664-1472. 7-11,18b

Real estate clerk, Alabaster area. \$3.45 per hour, for more information call 664-1472. 7-11,18b

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
To live in, and help raise two children. Box 13, Girl 14, two motherless homes in Clanton, AL. Would accept woman with children of her own. Have home large enough for two families. Car supplied. Salary negotiable. Call 755-7869 collect. 7-11,18b

The City of Alabaster will be taking applications for truck driver with the street department. Applications may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office through July 12th at 4:00 P.M., E.O.E. 7-4-11b

WILEY SANDERS TRUCK LINES of Troy, AL, is hiring experienced over-the-road truck drivers. If you are 21 years of age or older, and have two years of over-the-road experience with a good driving record, call 1-800-322-1530 in Alabama or 1-800-632-1510 outside of Alabama. Ask for the Safety Department. 7-11p

QUALIFIED, OVER-THE-ROAD drivers wanted. One year's experience required. \$24,000-\$29,000 annually possible. Benefits available. Call Hornady Truck Line Inc. Monroeville, AL. 1-800-672-8770. 7-11p

DIRECTOR, MENTAL RETARDATION SERVICES - Requires Masters degree in an appropriate field and five years experience including managerial preferably in a community setting. Must be a QMRP. Send resume to CSMHC, P.O. Drawer 679, Calera, AL 35040 by 7/31/85. E.O.E. 7-4-11b

(23) Child Care
Interested in being a professional, well-paid nanny? American Nanny Academy offers complete training and placement service for qualified students. Box 19933, Birmingham, AL 35219. (205) 871-9633. 7-11p

Child care in my home, experience, references. Convenient to Thompson Elementary. After School care available. Drop-ins welcome. Nights & weekends available. 663-6135 4-4tb

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(25) Miscellaneous for Sale
For sale: Peas and Okra, 30 cent lb. each. Hwy 37, turn West, just north of white church and go 4 blocks to end of road. 7-4-11,18b

One baby bed w/mattress, one 4,000 BTU air conditioner, one 22,000 BTU air conditioner and dining w/4 chairs, 663-4671. 6-27/7-4-11p

Queen size mattress set, like new, good condition. \$75.00, call after 5, 665-4497 or call 665-7014. 7-11b

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BR suit, extra firm, 2 bed-side tables, 6 drawer dresser with mirror, \$350; Bruce: 991-8861 evenings, 987-7163 days. 7-11c

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Airport management still unresolved

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles about the Shelby County Airport. This week's article deals with management of the airport.

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Who is in control of the Shelby County Airport? Ask a different person, get a different answer.

Ask a Shelby County commissioner, and the airport is in a state of "limbo," the county waiting for settlement of a court suit to determine the airport's future control.

Ask a representative of Lane Aero — the corporation holding the most recent lease on the county airport facility — and the answer is Lane Aero. Company officials there claim that a verbal commitment from county commissioners gave Lane Aero a

10-year lease to run the airport. Ask a member of the county's Airport Authority — the body formed by the county commission in 1983 to operate and control the county airport — and the answer is, in effect, nobody knows for sure.

So who is in control of the Shelby County Airport?

On a day-to-day basis, Lane Aero continues to operate and manage the Shelby County Airport with Richard Seavey as its fixed base operator.

The company continues to operate under the terms of its 1978 lease agreement with the county, despite the fact that the agreement expired March 31, 1983.

In June of 1983, Lane Aero officials appeared before the county commission to request a 10-year renewal of their lease.

At that time, county commissioners voted to accept Lane Aero's lease proposal — subject, commission minutes note, to approval by the county attorney of the terms of the new lease.

But over a period of some months, the lease was never drawn up or signed.

In December 1983, the county commission formed the Shelby County Airport Authority for the purpose of managing the county airport and leased the airport facilities to that body for a period of 30 years.

Original members of the authority were Larry Lynn Miller of North Shelby, Doug Ballard of Montevallo, Al Dampier of Riverchase, Richard Simpson of North Shelby and William Cobb of Calera. Ballard was elected chairman.

Since that time, Cobb has

been replaced by Sherwood Stamps of Montevallo and Dampier has been elected chairman.

Ballard's appointment to the authority expired this past June and, in accordance with a new

county policy, he must choose between re-appointment to the airport authority or remaining on the county's hospital board.

Lane Aero felt the authority should recognize and honor its

10-year lease situation at the airport. The authority was not willing to do that without clarification from a court as to the county's responsibility to See AIRPORT, Page A-3

Airport personality has changed

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

When the Gulf Aviation Corporation — doing business as Lane Aero — leased the Shelby County Airport in 1978, Lane Aero and Larry Chapman were almost synonymous terms.

Chapman was the major stockholder in Gulf Aviation. Even more, Chapman's personality reflected heavily in the atmosphere of the Shelby County Airport — an easy-going style

making it feel more like a meeting place for friends than a business.

Gulf Aviation — and Lane Aero and the county's airport lease — has had a shift in ownership since its inception, however.

Jay Seavey, son of the airport's current fixed base operator Richard Seavey, is now the major stockholder in Gulf Aviation, Chapman said recently.

Chapman continues with the

company and holds some interest in it, but corporate interest is also held by Shelby countians Ed Burquez of Columbiana, Randy Watson of Indian Springs, Bob Johnson of North Shelby, and Glenda Stewart and James P. Morrow of Wilsonville.

Hoke Kearns of Montgomery also continues as a stockholder in Gulf Aviation.

The change, Chapman said, has been good for the company, causing it to operate "more like a business than ever before."

County finds marijuana

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

The Shelby County Sheriff's department along with other state law enforcement agencies last week confiscated and destroyed more than 700 marijuana plants.

Sheriff Buddy Glasgow said

18 plots found in the northwest section of the county appeared to be the work of professionals.

Those plots and another seemingly unrelated plot in the northeast section of the county were located from the air last Wednesday and Thursday by a spotter plane from the State

Trooper aviation unit.

Glasgow said most of the marijuana had been planted in small plots in wooded areas which were difficult to locate even from the air.

The wire fencing around each plant for enhancing growth, and PVC pipe in the ground for feeding and or watering, indicate the plants were grown by professionals.

A sheriff's department investigator in the plane directed ground units from the Alabama Bureau of Investigation and the state ABC unit to the growing sites.

Glasgow said plants ranged from 6-14 feet in height with a total street value of over a quarter of a million dollars.

The marijuana was taken to the Shelby County landfill and burned.

A program to eradicate marijuana has begun several years ago by the state troopers investigative unit because of the drastic increase in marijuana as a cash crop.



Hot pot

ABC agent Flynn Suther and sheriff's deputies Billy Thomas and Reed Smith show their harvest. (photo by K.A. Turner)



Award

Alabaster Mayor Roger Wheeler, employment service district manager Marshall Smith, Alabaster office manager Paul Porter, Clanton Mayor Billy Joe Driver and Pelham Mayor Bobby

Hayes show off the award recently won by the Alabaster office of the State Employment Service. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Alabaster job service cited

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Officials at the Alabaster office of the State Employment Service may have received the plaque, but Shelby and Chilton County workers were the real winners in a recent competition among employment service installations throughout the state.

In filling jobs for 428 workers during the March-May hiring period, the Alabaster office finished in front of all others in the state during the three month contest. Two hundred jobs were filled in May alone, the highest May total on record in Alabaster.

The 428 jobs reflect a 21.6 percent increase in placements giving Alabaster the top figure

among mid-size placement offices throughout the state.

The placements were recorded in Alabaster and its branch office in Clanton.

Alabaster office manager Paul Porter said construction and retail/wholesale jobs accounted for the highest percentage of jobs filled during the three-month period. He added, however, that the Alabaster office fills positions throughout a broad spectrum of the job market.

"There is no particularly weak area in hiring," Porter said.

It was the third time Porter has seen the Alabaster office gain an award since coming to the location late in 1981.

Alabaster won the same

award for a three month period in 1982 and has already won an award in veteran placement in 1985.

The Alabaster office, Porter said, usually sees 1,200 to 1,500 people monthly, some of them repeat customers.

Employees of the Alabaster placement office and its Clanton branch include Porter, interviewers George L. Beaty, Dorothy L. Sanders, Cheryl L. Mazzone and James M. Coyle Jr., clerk-typist Ista R. Elliott, veterans employment representative Erma H. Lockhart, counselor Thomas L. Medders, employment service local representatives Ricky L. Littleton and Forest G. Martin and Job Corps screener Debra J. Plier.

News briefs

Alabaster man arrested

An Alabaster man is being held in the Shelby County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond for the theft of some \$800 of musical equipment from a Calera church last week.

Steven Kidd, 23, was arrested after he tried to sell some of the equipment in Calera last Wednesday, according to Calera police.

The burglary of the Jehovah's Witness Church of Calera was reported Tuesday afternoon. All of the equipment was recovered, police said.

Realtors' blood drive set

The Birmingham Board of Realtors is having its summer blood drive in cooperation with the American Red Cross on Thursday, August 1, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the First Real Estate Office in Pelham. People giving blood will receive free T-shirts.

K-Mart asking for blood

This weekend's blood drives at Birmingham area K-Marts have been planned for some time, but now the need for O- and O+ blood is especially critical, according to Kathy Shakelford of the American Red Cross. The Red Cross' "Get on hold to give blood" campaign has been soliciting commitments over the last few months for people to give blood this summer. The Saturday blood drive at the Pelham K-Mart from noon to 6 p.m. is an opportunity for people to keep the promise to give blood. The K-Mart stores will be competing to bring in the most blood and will offer special sales in conjunction with the blood drives.

Weather

The National Weather Service says a summertime rhythm has settled over central Alabama.

Typically hot days with highs in the 90's and scattered afternoon thundershowers are in the forecast throughout the weekend.

Pelham low on water

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

The City of Pelham is in a state of emergency with regard to its immediate water supply.

Pelham Mayor Bobby Hayes declared the state of emergency in accordance with a city ordinance during Monday night's council meeting.

Emergency measures to conserve water in the city will take effect Thursday, July 18.

Until the state of emergency has been lifted, area residents will be asked to water lawns or gardens and wash cars only on specified days.

Those residents living north of the intersection of Highway 119 and US 31 and following a line straight from US 31 west to the city limits may water lawns and gardens and wash cars on Monday and Thursday.

Those living south of that line may use the water on Tuesdays and Fridays.

On Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, residents are asked not to wash cars, water lawns or gardens or in any other way knowingly waste water.

In declaring the state of emergency, Hayes said that during the July 13-14 weekend, the city used all the water it could pump plus half of its one million, 300 thousand gallon

See EMERGENCY, Page A-2

1st Nat'l to buy local branches of 1st Southern

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

First National Bank of Columbiana has arranged to purchase the Alabaster and Columbiana branches of First Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The majority of deposits in the two branches is being purchased by First National, but First Southern will keep Individual Retirement Accounts and all outstanding loans.

First Southern customers can stay with First National or use First Southern's Riverchase See BANK, Page A-2



Tommy Harrison, Donny Wyatt, Karl Harrison ...accept bank purchase plans



Sign glut

Signs abound in the city of Pelham, but they will now be governed by a new sign ordinance

adopted in Monday's council meeting. (photo by K.A. Turner)

CHS principal continues fight

Calera High School Principal Danny Goggins will continue to fight for the position he has held for the past four years. Now that the state Court of

Civil Appeals has ruled that Goggins will not lose status by a transfer to Shelby Elementary School, the Calera principal is taking his case to the state

supreme court.

Goggins maintains that the transfer voted on by the county board of education in May of 1984 wasn't justified.

The transfer recommendation from education superintendent Ellie Glasscox was based on what he perceived to be lack of community support for the principal.

Even though Circuit Court Judge Robert Armstrong upheld the board's decision in the transfer, he asked the tenure commission to determine whether the board had acted arbitrarily or for personal or political reasons.

The tenure commission had ruled in favor of the Calera principal, contending the transfer would cause him to lose status because of a reduction in salary.

Although the move would cost Goggins \$4,000, the state appeals court said Goggins would not lose his tenured status in the school system in which he has been employed for 14 years.

Until the supreme court makes its decision, Goggins will continue as Calera principal.

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branch.

First National already has branches in Inverness, Riverchase, Wilsonville and Helena, and a 24-hour automatic teller on Valleydale Road between U.S. highways 31 and 280.

Only customers who opened their First Southern accounts at the Alabaster or Columbiana branches will be transferred in the sale.

First National has promised to honor all agreements customers have with First Southern until the terms of the agreements end.

The agreement between the two companies is subject to regulatory approval, which First National Chairman Karl C. Harrison hopes will come in about 90 days.

"Customers will not be inconvenienced by the transition," Harrison said. "We'll do everything we can to make it convenient and comfortable."

Customers will need new account numbers and new checks, he said. The first checks will be

free of charge.

Employees of the two First Southern branches will be transferred within the First Southern system.

First National will staff these offices by transferring from its own branches and by hiring new people as needed.

Because First National already has its main office in Columbiana, it will use First Southern's Columbiana branch building mainly for computers and machinery, Harrison said.

A paying and receiving teller will probably be put there for convenience, he said.

"We are in the heart of the fastest growing area in Alabama and we are working very hard to grow with it," Harrison said.

In the last five years, First National's holdings have increased from \$26 million to \$67 million, he said.

"We have accomplished this by pleasing the public and serving them well, and we are determined to continue," Harrison said.

First National is the largest bank in Shelby County and has operated in Columbiana for 93 years.

The First Southern branch in Alabaster has a deposit base of \$5.1 million, and \$7.5 in Columbiana.

First Southern acquired the Columbiana and Alabaster branches through a merger with United Federal Savings and Loan Association in 1982.

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storage capacity.

"Had we had a major fire," Hayes said "our firefighters would not have had the water to battle it."

Hayes said he hoped promised rains during the week will allow the state of emergency to be ended in the near future.

Pelham adopts sign ordinance

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Signs, signs, everywhere are signs...

Like the lyrics to a once popular song, there are signs everywhere in Pelham.

But a new ordinance governing signs within the city — adopted at Monday's council meeting — will control the type and size of signs within the Pelham city limits.

The ordinance governs the size of a sign available to any business based on the square-

footage area of the business itself. In addition, it bars certain types of signs — mobile, trailer-type signs and windblown pennants and banners — from everyday use within the city.

Signs that do not comply with the city's ordinance must be removed, in the case of the non-attached signs in a period of 30 to 90 days and for attached signs that do not comply over a multi-year period.

Pelham officials estimate that some 25 percent of the signs currently in use within the city will not comply with the ordinance.

A more specific listing of the provisions of the sign ordinance will follow in coming issues of the Reporter.

Pelham also adopted Monday an ordinance governing the placement of satellite dishes within the city.

Councilman Jim Phillips, who introduced the ordinance, said that the ordinance requires placement of the dishes in rear yards only.

Certain variances, Phillips said, may be granted in the future but would not be based on reception quality.

Gross receipts tax draws fire

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

A public hearing on a proposed gross receipts tax in the city of Pelham brought negative comments from the city's business leaders this week.

Pelham is exploring the possibility of a gross receipts tax to replace the business privilege license system it has currently in effect.

Initial estimates by city officials indicate the gross receipts fee would bring an additional \$180,000-\$200,000 in revenues to the city.

But representatives of the Pelham Chamber of Commerce, present at Monday night's public hearing, had different estimates

of the change in fees, claiming their privilege fees could go up as much as 3,000 percent.

As a result, chamber leaders asked the council to delay any action on the proposal until business leaders had more time to study it.

The council set August 5 as a second public hearing date for the matter and promised no final action would be taken on the proposal until August 19 at the earliest.

"I'm hearing figures that blow me away," said Donn Stone, a past president of the Pelham Chamber. "Business should be aware that the proposed tax would greatly increase their cost of doing business," said Doug

Clark, newly elected president of the Chamber.

But Pelham Mayor Bobby Hayes said he feels a closer look at the proposed tax by business could make them less alarmed.

"I don't think some had looked at the ordinance specifically to see how it applies to them," Hayes said, "because the difference in the cost of their privilege license as presented to me by my staff does not approach the differences they projected."

Hayes did say, however, that as a result of the public hearing one specific instance of a fee that was completely out of proportion was noted and can be corrected. See TAX, Page A-3

Calera family burned by vapor

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

A mysterious gaseous vapor which burned four members of a Calera family in their home last week is being investigated by the Alabama Department of Environmental Management.

Calera police said a tear gas canister was found nearby and may have been the source of the vapor which curled the leaves on an oak tree in the yard.

Robert and Faye Ashley and

their two children, Melanie and Alan, were treated for burns on their mouths and noses, Mrs. Ashley said.

Robert Ashley also had acid burns on his arms and face, perhaps being more vulnerable because he was damp from having just showered, his wife reported.

"It was like a horror movie," Mrs. Ashley said. She said their nostrils and sinuses suddenly began burning and the family

thought the house was on fire.

The family escaped the house only to discover that the vapor attack originated outside.

They first drove to the Calera police station to report the incident, then were treated at the University Hospital emergency room in Birmingham.

Although the Ashleys have a Calera address, they reside in Chilton County, about a mile south of the Shelby County line. See GAS, Page A-3

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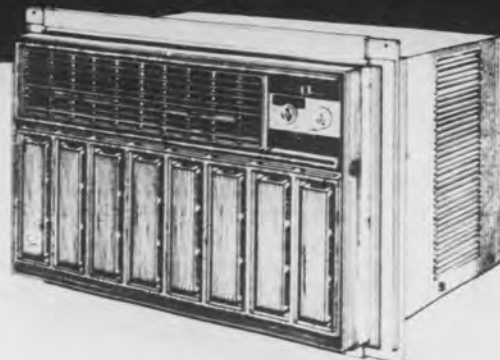
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Library receives more contributions

The Mildred B. Harrison Regional Library in Columbiana will receive a matching grant of up to \$5,000 from a Birmingham trust fund to benefit libraries throughout Shelby County.

The following people have made contributions to the library fund:

•Steve Sears, Montevallo, \$30; Margaret White, Columbiana, \$25; Dorothy

Abele, \$25; Vincent Study Club, \$200; Town of Vincent, \$100; Town of Harpersville, \$75; First Bank of Childersburg, Vincent Branch, \$25; Don Latham, \$150; as well as an anonymous donation of \$100.

Tax-deductible contributions to the library may be made at any local library or to the bookmobile. For more information: 669-3171.

Airport

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Lane Aero.

A suit followed, and presently remains unresolved. County attorneys expect a ruling on the matter within the year, however.

Should the county win the suit, control and management of the airport would rest with the airport authority. Officials said the authority could then lease the facility to Lane Aero or some other firm, or consider even hiring a fixed base operator and managing the airport itself.

Should the court's decision favor Lane Aero, that company would have a lease on the county airport facility through 1993 or whatever other term the court should impose. In that event, the airport would continue to operate, a Lane Aero spokesman said, in much the same way it has been in recent months.

The 1978 lease agreement — amended to include the building of a new hangar at the airport — requires that the fixed

base operator (Lane Aero) pay the county \$700 monthly to lease the airport and an additional 2¢ per gallon for all fuel sold through the Shelby County Airport.

Lane Aero is responsible for upkeep of the facility, but the county bears the financial burden of major maintenance. Lane Aero pays for all utilities at the facility except for the operation of the runway lights.

Lane Aero is responsible for installation of adequate gas and oil servicing facilities at the airport and must maintain the personnel necessary to provide "proper" service to the public.

A spokesman for the airport authority said this week that, although Lane Aero has not always been in the past, the company is now current in its payments to the county.

The payments are being made on the basis of the terms of the 1978 lease agreement which expired in 1983.

Alabaster begins regular inspections

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

The Alabaster City Council voted Monday to accept the \$5,000 low bid from Larry Kent to paint two tanks at the sewerage treatment plant.

Council members made the stipulation though, that the bid must meet specifications.

However, no one but Mayor Roger Wheeler and Councilman Wayne Lucas had been to the plant to see what condition the tanks are in.

When council members took office, they decided to make regular visits to city properties and departments, but have never followed through with those intentions.

Reminded of their decision when the need for painting the treatment plant tanks was brought up, the council took official action Monday to make regular visits.

"I think we can make more intelligent decisions if we see these things for ourselves," Coun-

cilman J.C. Draper said.

Draper said the city owns more property than he realized. He listed the YMCA, four acres on Simsville Road, 15 acres on Ballpark Road, and the Moore-Handley property in Pelham.

By visiting departments on a regular basis, Draper said he thought it would tend to keep the departments heads on their toes.

Another decision that was made Monday was to change the council's official meeting night to the first and third Thursday of the month beginning in August. The 7 p.m. meeting time will remain the same.

The change was made because it seemed to be a better night for most of the council members.

In other matters, the council:

•Voted to adopt a new book of personnel policies and guidelines, and following the recommendation of the League of Municipalities, putting the policies in the form of a resolution rather than an ordinance.

The reason for this is to make them easier to change when the need arises.

•Agreed to dedicate a street on County 11 one mile off U.S. 31, provided the necessary rights of way can be secured. Johnny Purser said the street is being torn up by garbage trucks and

school buses and needs to be paved.

•Heard complaints from Willow Glen residents about overgrown lots in their subdivision. They also said one of the lots has a five foot deep hole and they are afraid children may be hurt.

Woman killed in fall

A scenic waterfall near Montevallo, which drops over a 90-foot precipice, last week claimed its third victim in eight years.

Lydia Godfrey, a 20-year-old Summiton woman, plunged to her death Wednesday after apparently slipping on rocks as she stood on the brink of the falls known as Falling Rock.

Shelby County Sheriff's department investigator Sgt. Tom Smitherman said some people who were rappelling in the

area summoned help while a friend Godfrey was with started CPR.

Members of the Shelco Rescue squad continued with the effort to revive Godfrey when they arrived on the scene, and a medical team from Carraway Hospital also gave CPR when it arrived in the Lifesaver 1 helicopter.

Smitherman said the Carraway doctor pronounced the Summiton woman dead at 6:06 p.m., approximately an hour after the accident occurred.

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rected.

"That's the purpose of a public hearing," Hayes added. "We want feedback on any change to insure a fair and equitable system of fee assessment for Pelham."

Chamber leaders agreed that a revision of privilege license fees in the city — which have not been raised in five years — is definitely in order.

"There could be an adjustment we could live with," Stone said, "but not this proposal."

Businessmen did feel, however, that a compromise could be reached.

Both Stone and Clark cited the instance of the city's new sign ordinance that — when initially presented — was not well received by many business leaders.

That ordinance was officially adopted in the Monday meeting.

Gas

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on U.S. Highway 31.

No other homes in the area were affected, although one neighbor noticed some odor, Mrs. Ashley said. The Ashley home is located on a hilltop.

The Alabama Department of Environmental Management is examining leaves from the yard to learn what happened.

The cloud may not have left enough particles to reveal anything, however, said Steve Spencer, a biologist with the department.

Results of the examination should be available later this week.

Businessmen and city officials worked together toward a compromise on that ordinance, and chamber leaders feel the same kind of compromise could occur with the privilege license problem.

Hayes also indicated a willingness to work on the ordinance.

"Somewhere down the road," he told chamber representatives, "we'll work it out where you can live with it and the City of Pelham can live with it too."

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Good job

Congratulations, to say the least, are well in order for the employees of the Alabaster office of the Alabama State Employment Service.

While winning the top award in a recent statewide employment competition is a matter of pride for them, the job positions they filled are even more important for the 428 workers in Shelby and Chilton counties.

This isn't the first award for the Alabaster office, and we hope it won't be the last.

Their placement skills are making Shelby County grow better, not just faster, than other job markets in the state.

Remember when

25 years ago

In a joint project with the state highway department, the city of Montevallo widened and paved its Main Street, including curbing and gutters.

Calera was nearing completion of a \$100,000 sewerage treatment plant designed to serve 20,000 or more people. Mayor O.C. Farris said the project was financed by floating bonds on the city's debt free gas system.

Alabama College Dean Emeritus Thomas H. Napier and his wife were honored by members of the college faculty on their golden wedding anniversary. A surprise party for the couple was given by: Dr. and Mrs. John B. Walters and Dr. and Mrs. Milton L. Orr Sr.

Conrad M. Fowler Jr. and Gerry Fulton spent two weeks at Camp Laney at Mentone where Conrad won an award in an underwater swimming contest.

15 years ago

Tommy Snowden was the director of the county's second pinewood derby race. Fourteen boys were contestants in the race which was held on Spring Creek Road west of the National Guard Armory in Calera.

The Columbiana Kiwanis Club raised \$426.09 with a pancake breakfast. Leon Meyers and W.O. Parrish presented a check for that amount to fire chief Harold McCord.

The Montevallo Pirates baseball team nosed out the Calera Cardinals to become Shelby County champions in the Babe Ruth league. Herbie Milstead coached the team which posted a 12-4 season record.

Fourteen Siluria Mills employees were one of the first groups in the state to complete a new multi-media first aid course through the American Red Cross. Certificates were earned by: Marie Davenport, B.T. Cook, Hosie Smith, James Amos, Bill Cofer, Chester Puckett, Richard Posey, William Allen, George McConatha, Alfred Butler, Charles Adams, Hubert Adams, Doyle Nixon and Jean Dawkins.

10 years ago

Shelby County Sheriff Red Walker led a gambling raid on the old Kid McCoy place on U.S. 31 just south of the Cahaba River. Chief deputy Buddy Glasgow and investigator Reed Smith accompanied the sheriff.

Joe Dean, chairman of the Shelby County Board of Education, said that 7th and 8th graders at Helena Junior High would probably be attending Pelham High School in the fall. He said that Helena was getting overcrowded.

There are plans to build a new post office in Pelham a quarter of a mile from the present facility. The request for a new post office was made by Mayor Paul Yeager last year.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Holmes recently moved into the new parsonage of the Helena United Methodist Church. An open house will be held July 20.

5 years ago

Unofficial census records listed the population of the county as 61,955 with Alabaster's 6,467 population making it the largest city in the county. Pelham was close behind with 6,316 citizens.

Phillip Walker gave up his job as Harpersville Police Chief after six weeks. He left to attend the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, MD. where he studied arson investigation.

Barney Isbell celebrated his 71st birthday at the new furniture store on Main Street in Columbiana where he was employed as a salesman.

Shelby County's Livestock Judging team placed second in district competition. Team members were: David Pearson, Jeff Jones, Michelle Cook, Carol Knowles, Robbie O'Quinn, Robin Wade, Marsha Lefkovits, Gregg Story.

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From the governor

More mortgage funds available

by George C. Wallace
Governor of the State of Alabama

For five years now the state has been putting up money to finance up to \$200 million a year in home mortgages for low and middle-income families in Alabama. The Alabama Housing Finance Authority, which administers the program, has just recently made available \$190 million for mortgage loans this year. That brings the five-year total to more than one billion dollars.

And the interest rate has fallen below two digits for the first time since the program began. Borrowers who qualify for the loans this year will pay only 9.75 percent, in level payments, for 30 years.

Level payments means each monthly payment will be the same in contrast to many other mortgages which have an adjustable interest rate and where

the payments can vary as the interest rate goes up or down.

The \$190 million set aside by the housing finance authority for this year will enable some 4,000 families in Alabama to buy a home. And although they don't have to pick a home in a particular location, they are encouraged to locate in "targeted areas" — those which have been designated by the Treasury Department as areas of chronic economic distress.

Borrowers who choose homes outside the targeted areas cannot qualify for the housing authority loans if they have owned a home within the preceding three years. There are no such restrictions, however, on those who buy within the targeted areas.

And there are no three-year limitations on mobile home owners unless they own the land on which the mobile homes are located.

Letters to the editor

Tax may be last straw

Letter to the editor:

At least 50 years ago, I learned from old farmer friends a principle that would be valuable to our citizens now.

"Don't hire a fox to watch the chicken coop."

It seems to me, we have a few folks in positions of authority "watching" our "chicken coop" that might not have the best interests of our country at heart.

I suggest that all actions of our elected and appointed "foxes" be carefully examined.

While I know, for example, that our very necessary education, health and other governmental functions must be adequately financed, over taxation

may be self-defeating.

The proposed sales tax increase may be the straw that will put our local businesses at a hopeless disadvantage in competition with the great shopping facilities looming on our horizon.

In many years association with many Shelby County causes — schools, libraries, Kiwanis, mental health, Boy Scouts, etc. — I have seen our local businessmen and businesses take a lead in time, publicity and financial support.

I sincerely believe no additional burden should be imposed on those already hard pressed assets to our county.

If this occurs, we may have a lot more vacant storefronts on our main street.

George Starcher
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Thanks for the memories

Letter to the editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the 1960 Thompson graduates for the invitation to be a guest to their 25th anniversary Homecoming Banquet at Howard Johnson's in Vestavia on June 22.

It was an honor to be remembered on such an occasion. It was wonderful to be among the 1960 seniors. They were a jolly group of students, some looked the same and others have changed a little. They were all as jolly as ever. They made me homesick for the classroom again. I enjoyed my 40 years of teaching, and wish I were able to be in the classroom again.

It was a wonderful evening to

have a chance to visit and chat with my favorite seniors. They all seemed to be happy with their families and vocations.

They came from various states of the U.S.A.: Tennessee, Georgia, California and cities all over Alabama. Some have remained to live around Shelby County and Birmingham.

Everyone was so sweet to me, and again I want to say thanks for the honor of being your guest for the evening. It will be a great event to cherish and remember.

James and Jean want to thank you for their invitation also. Each of you have our address, so if you happen to be up around Arab, we'd love for you to visit us.

Thanks for remembering me. I love you all.

Mrs. Edward Dyer
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Good Morning

by Milton Bird



Just wondering...

Things I wonder about...

If blackberry jelly would taste half as good if blackberries grew on bushes without briars on 'em and ripened in the fall with a cool wind blowing...

If little girls — and some big girls — are as warm as I hope they are, with the wind blowing a gale and the snow no further away than Chelsea...

Of a thousand boys with long hair, not a one looks good enough to be a girl...

Why a covey of birds will feed in my back yard all summer and wind up in the back of Edward Brasher's pasture in November, with honeysuckle patches and blackberry briars as tall as wet weather corn...

And who would have believed, 50 years ago, the little lady on

television would be worrying about laxatives while most of America was having dinner...

You run into somebody you haven't seen in 40 years and they way you look just like you used to and you say they look just like they used to, while everybody, by the time they're six, knows it's not nice to tell a lie...

Why nobody ever stopped the hearse and made one last visit to the bank, when half the folks in the world must surely think they're gonna take it with 'em...

Is it something I thought up, or do people talk lower and lower all the time...

Why a crabapple, that's gotta' be kissin' kin to a green persimmon, smells like a hundred dollar an ounce perfume when it's blooming...

And did you ever see a road that didn't turn to miss a daisy patch...

Or a cloud, hanging around a sunset, that didn't catch on fire... We found it nearly impossible to buy ham with enough fat on it to make gravy, and then bought a canned ham for slicing that was as fat as Pearl, the big girl in the circus...

What happened to chinaberry trees and big snows when a guy could catch enough drunk robins to make a pie...

And which way did honest-to-goodness good music go...

That nothing ever comes out of a bluebird's nest but little bluebirds and only little robins out of a robin's nest...

And are we coming to the place in our crazy, mixed-up world when the best way to lose a friend is to lend him money...

Have you noticed how many times you've found something you really liked, and the next time you went to the store they didn't have it...

Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram



Name has familiar ring

If you think the name of the newly elected vice chairman of the State Board of Education has a familiar ring, that means you are older than you used to be.

John Tyson Jr. of Mobile, the new BOE vice chairman, is the son of John Tyson Sr., a prominent member of the Alabama Legislature a quarter of a century ago.

The elder Tyson, a big, ruggedly handsome guy, a Navy jet pilot, and an outgoing personality, seemed destined for a long career in politics.

In 1964, it appeared he was on his way to living up to expectations when he won the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 1st District. In those days, the Democratic nomination was tantamount to election. Or, at least, it was until then.

That fall, Alabamians marched to the polls en masse in a presidential election, and most of them forsook their Democratic leanings and voted for the Republican presidential nominee, Barry

Goldwater. In the process they also elected five Republican congressmen. One of them was Jack Edwards of the 1st District. John Tyson Sr. was his victim. Tyson has not since offered for public office again.

The younger Tyson is now serving his second term on the BOE, and with the attention he has attracted on that board, speculation is that some day soon he will likely strive to play an even bigger role in state politics. If so, he will join the growing list of second generation candidates — George Wallace Jr., Jim Folsom Jr., Ryan deGrasse-fenried Jr., and perhaps Jim Allen Jr. (who serves on the BOE with Tyson.)

Odds and Ends — When fire gutted a house owned by Gov. Wallace in Montgomery last week (it was his home during the four years of the James Administration), it gave the governor the opportunity to joke about his political future.

He jokingly (maybe it wasn't a joke) said that because of the fire, the only place he had to live was the Mansion...

State Rep. Glenn Browder of Jacksonville, the author of the Teacher Career Ladder bill, reportedly has stayed as long as he wants to stay in the Alabama Legislature.

The very literate Rep. Browder (BA, MA, PhD) is said to be taking a hard look at running for Secretary of State next year. If so, he best prepare for a fight. Already running for that post is Annie Laurie Gunter, who must vacate the office of State Treasurer at the end of her present term...

George Wallace Jr.'s entry into the treasurer's race (some of his bumper stickers are already visible) may have dissuaded some of the other aspirants for that post, but not Col. Floyd Mann, the former public safety director in the Patterson and Brewer Administrations. He is still very much in the race.



Splash

When kids are away the lifeguard will play. Dee McDaniel, lifeguard at the 500 Club Pool in Columbiana, takes a dip after his charges are gone. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Service helps people choose, find employment

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

With the Alabaster office of the State Employment Service receiving state-wide recognition as one of the top placement offices in the state, do Shelby County workers have a dramatic edge on the job market?

The answer, said employment service officials, is really yes and no.

"Most of the folks in any area would eventually find the available jobs," said Marshall Smith, area director for the state employment service.

"We think having a service helps more people to become matched with jobs more quickly," he added, "and the jobs will be on their skill and interest levels."

Shelby County's unemployment rate dropped from 10.3 percent in May of last year to 7.8 percent in May of 1985. Employment officials cite, however, the continued growth of the county as a major factor in the drop.

But the Alabaster office of the employment service does offer testing before placement, counseling and an exhaustive listing of jobs and job types throughout the area, all designed to aid workers in finding available jobs and choosing the job that is right for them.

"We have very good people here," said Alabaster office manager Paul Porter. "They help people find the right job."

Breeders hold second event

The Alabama Gelbvieh Association is holding a second annual field day and junior heifer show at the Joe Arledge farm on County 22 on Saturday, July 20.

A judging contest will begin at 10 a.m. with a heifer show scheduled for 1 p.m.

The days events also include a tour of local farms and a talk by Auburn professor Dr. Troy Patterson who will speak on "Crossbreeding Beef Cattle."

For additional information, contact Jim Glenn, 665-5181.

Calera chooses engineer for Oliver Park

The expansion of Oliver Park in Calera moved forward this week as the Calera City Council choose an engineering firm for the project.

Carr and Associates Engineers, Inc. of Birmingham, the company which designed a preliminary construction plan of the park for Calera, was awarded the contract to design the park expansion.

The city plans to expand the 13-acre park by about 45 acres.

The present project covers the first of three planned phases of expansion.

This 20-acre phase includes two baseball fields, two picnic areas, one nature trail and nine acres of open space for family recreation.

Restrooms will be renovated for accessibility to the handicapped, according to the design.

The engineering company will consult the Chilton Shelby Mental Health Center in Calera about what playground equipment for the handicapped should be included, said Ed Stakes, project engineer for the expansion.

Detailed designs of the expansion will probably be completed by the end of July, Stakes said, with construction likely to begin in September.

Under the terms of a \$50,000 matching grant from the U.S. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, construction must be completed by the end of 1985. Stakes expects the project to be finished in November.

The city also agreed to a two-year contract with Carr and Associates to operate the new sewerage treatment plant in

Calera. The engineering company also designed the plant.

City maintenance superintendent David Jones reported that

the installation of a gas line on 18th Street was to have started Tuesday and be completed this week.

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County Obituaries

EVELYN P. BRISKY
Evelyn P. Brisky, Vincent, died July 11 at the age of 66.

She is survived by her husband E.P. Brisky, two sons, Jerre E. Brisky, Aubrey L. Brisky, both of Vincent; two sisters, Lilly Woodard, Aniston, Marie Snow, Monroe, GA; step-mother Lenora Pointer; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held July 12 at Calvary Baptist Church with burial in the Vincent Cemetery. Bill Nugent and Winston Brooks officiated.

ROBERT F. SHORT

Robert Fred Short, Montevallo, died July 6 at the age of 79.

He is survived by eight sons, Aaron Short, Helena; Charles Short, North Carolina; Robert Short, Calvin Short, Kenneth Short, all of Michigan; Donald Short, Georgia; Franklin Short, New Zealand; 11 daughters, Adelle Wodall, JoAnn Harris, Dorothy Chandler, Carolyn Johnson, Linda Chandler, all of Michigan; Virginia Reynolds, North Carolina; Brenda Smith, Montevallo; Kathy Williamson, Henegar; Kay Landers, Tallassee; Lorene Harbuck, Georgia; Shirley Short, Sylacauga; two brothers, Vard Short, Birmingham; Elbert Short, Maplesville; one sister, Mary Hayes, Maplesville; 64 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were held July 8 at Sardis Baptist Church with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Revs. William Short and Doug Powell officiated.

JAMES B. CUMMINGS

James Bruce Cummings, Maylene, died July 10 at the age of 43.

He is survived by his wife Evelyn Gail Cummings, one daughter, Jana Cummings; two

sons, Jeffrey Cummings and Brandon Cummings, all of Maylene; mother, Hazel Cummings, Alabaster.

Services were held July 11 at Hickory Hill Baptist with burial in Still Memorial. Steve Gaither officiated.

CAROLYN W. CHICHESTER

Carolyn Wilson Chichester, Montevallo, died July 11 at the age of 65.

She is survived by her husband W.T. Chichester, one son Charles Chichester, New Orleans, LA; mother, Madelene Oula Wilson, Greensboro, NC; one sister, Bette Wilson, Memphis, TN; two brothers Charles Wilson Jr., Greensboro, NC; Dr. Robert Wilson, Prescott, AZ.

Memorial services were held July 14 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel. Sanford Colley officiated.

BIRDIE M. HALL

Birdie Mae Hall, Montevallo, died July 8 at the age of 77.

She is survived by two daughters, Audrey Bice, Betty Bice, both of Montevallo; two sons, Earnest Lee Hall, Tony Hall, both of Montevallo; two sisters, Marjorie Pickett, Montevallo; Ruby Nabors, Winterhaven, FL; 14 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held July 10 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with burial in Macedonia Cemetery. George Hedgepath and Wayne Burns officiated.

RALPH C. HENDERSON

Ralph Clifford Henderson, Prattville, formerly of Montevallo, died July 14 at the age of 91.

He is survived by one son, Ralph C. Henderson Jr., Prattville.

Graveside services were held July 16 at Montevallo Cemetery. David Atkins officiated.

CHURCH CALENDAR:

•Good Hope Methodist Church; Hwy. 61, Kingdom. Singing, Sat. July 20, 7 p.m. Singers; Gospel Prophets. Pastor; Joe Hearn.

•Metro Church of God; Columbiana Rd. The internationally known Milo Herrick, Sun. July 21, 6 p.m. Special singers July 28, 6 p.m. The Schillings. Pastor; Raymond Culpepper.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

•Thompson High School Class of '75 Reunion; Holiday Inn South in Hoover. Poolside cocktail party 7-12 p.m. Aug. 24. Reservation deadline July 18. For more information contact Teri Giles Small: 988-8118.

•Birmingham Business & Professional Women's Club; meeting Thursday, July 18, 6 p.m. Downtown Club. Speaker, Linda Daniel.

•Alabama Cavaliers Alumni Dance Band 10th Reunion; Big band dance music July 27, 8-12 p.m. Holiday Inn - Downtown Medical Center, Birmingham.

•Shelby County High School All-Class Reunion; Orders are now being taken for the History of SCHS book being compiled. Cost is \$20 per book, including postage. For more information contact Ruth Kite: 871-9393 or Gladys Martin Sawyer: 324-0298 or write Ruth Kite, 3120-A Lancaster Ct. Birmingham, AL 35209.

•Montevallo United Methodist; Kindergarten registration for three- and four-year olds 9-12, Mon-Fri at the church office. For more information: 665-7541 or 665-7535.

•Pelham Chamber of Commerce; Annual awards banquet Aug. 17 at Riverchase Country Club. Cocktails begin 6 p.m. - dancing until 11 p.m. Speaker; Richard Shelby.

•Shelby County Board of Registrars; Will hold voter registration and reidentification at First National Bank of Columbiana Aug. 6, 3-7 p.m.

Johnston services held

LEILA D. JOHNSTON

Leila Davidson Johnston, 64, died July 12 after a lengthy illness.

She was a member of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church and had been active in religious education in Alabama, Virginia and North Carolina. During World War II, she served in the Navy.

A native of North Carolina, Johnston was the youngest of

seven children born to the late Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Johnston Sr.

She is survived by: two brothers, William L.D. Johnston, Montevallo, Dr. Joseph B. Johnston Jr., McLean, VA. and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held July 13 in the Montevallo Cemetery with Rev. Tom Cheatham officiating.

Alexanders announce daughter's engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Alexander announce the engagement of their daughter Tracy Francine to Thomas Howard Register, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Register, Mountain Brook.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Charles and Helen Alvis, Leeds; Ethel Alexander,

Leeds; and the late Clifford Alexander.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Thomas Allen Register, Columbus, GA; Mignon Howard, Vandiver; and the late Isaac Claude Howard.

The wedding will be an event of August 23 at the Wedding Chapel in Hoover.

Miss Merrell engaged to Ricky Henley

Mr. and Mrs. James Merrell, Shelby, announce the engagement of their daughter Christine to Ricky Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henley, Wilsonville.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Merrell and the late Mr. Jim Merrell, Shelby; and Mr. and Mrs.

Labourdette-Ladeveze, Nice, France.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Henley, Alabaster; and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Nelson, Clanton.

The wedding will be an event of July 19 at Antioch Baptist Church. A reception will follow at the church.

We want your news

The Reporter wants to know what's happening in your community that is socially newsworthy.

We're interested in knowing about all the social news from your family and community — weddings, obituaries, church news and events, social events, family trips or visits from out-of-town relatives.

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Deadlines for weddings, engagements, birthdays, 50th anniversaries and any other social news with pictures is NOON Friday, church and community news is NOON Monday. In order for us to include your social news in the next week's paper call Meg Smith at 669-3131 with names, dates and any other information.

We also welcome pictures, so keep that in mind when you call. Please remember we cannot return pictures unless you send a self addressed stamped envelope with your prints.

Jason Cox turns six

Jason Cox, son of Joel and Kathy Cox, Shelby, celebrated his sixth birthday July 3 with a swim party.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Baughn Sparks, Shelby; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox, Columbiana.

His sister Mandy, three, and T-ball friends helped Jason celebrate his birthday.

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Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.

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Evening Worship 6 a.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Calcis Missionary Baptist
Hwy 25, between Vincent & Sterrett
John B. Dye, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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Frank M. Barker Jr., Pastor
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Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
3001 U.S. Hwy 280 South
(North Location)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
967-1760

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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669-3128
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Services 6:30 p.m.

Episcopal Church of Saint Francis of Assisi
281-C Cahaba Valley Road
The Rev. Robert Miller, rector
Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship 10:40 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.

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Evening Worship 7 p.m.
663-3531

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Bill Heaton, Pastor
Junction of Hwys. 52 & 261
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Worship 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Liberty Rd., Chelsea

Metro Baptist Church
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
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Montevallo Church of The Nazarene
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Church School 10 a.m.
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Evening Service 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Service, Wed., 7 p.m.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Family Night (Wednesday) 7 p.m.
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 5 p.m.
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Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Westwood Baptist Church
7th Ave S.W., Alabaster
664-0122
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Miss Edwards is June bride



MRS. RAYMOND J. JOHNSON
...formerly Rhonda Edwards

Rhonda Darlene Edwards and Raymond Joseph Johnson Jr. were married Saturday, June 22, at Macedonia Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, Montevallo. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bessie Clark and the late Mr. Sylvester Clark and Mrs. Ethyl Edwards and the late Mr. Harlice Edwards.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson Sr., Six Mile. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hatcher and Mr. J.B. Johnson and the late Mrs. Louise Johnson.

The bride was attended by matron of honor Tammy

Stansell, Saginaw, and bridesmaids Renee Fancher and Lori Weiss, Montevallo. Hannah Scott, Montevallo, was flower girl.

The groom was attended by his father as best man. Groomsmen were Terry Edwards and Benny Argo, Montevallo. Ushers were Lesslie Edwards and Jason Edwards, Brierfield. Patrick Roberson, Montevallo, and Bubba Burnette, Jemison, were candlelighters.

The ceremony was officiated by Rev. S.J. Campbell, Shannon. After a wedding trip to Destin, FL, the couple will reside in Riverchase.



WESLIE WHATLEY
...to wed Chris Weas

Miss Whatley makes plans

Mr. Floyd Whatley and Mrs. Sheriel Whatley announce the engagement of their daughter Weslie to Chris Weas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weas, all of Calera.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dailey, Montevallo; and the late Floyd Whatley, Montevallo. She is a 1985 graduate of Calera High School.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Lucille Weas, DePere, WI; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gottier, Port Richey, FL. He is a 1984 graduate of Calera High School.

The wedding will be an event of August 4, 4 p.m. at the Wedding Chapel.



MRS. PATRICK O'SHIELDS
...formerly Donna Horton

Horton, O'Shields say marriage vows

Donna Joyce Horton and Patrick Kent O'Shields were married June 22 at the Columbian Church of the Nazarene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horton, Columbiana. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren O'Shields, Chelsea.

The bride was attended by her sister, Darlene Ray, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kay Horton and Kelly Ellis, Columbiana; Lisa Holcombe and Linda Philpot, Birmingham; and Tammy O'Shields, Huntsville.

Laura West, Birmingham, was the flower girl.

The groom was attended by Randy Kennedy as best man. Groomsmen were Tommy Jones, Darrell Trott, Kelly Cooper and Steve Champion, all of Chelsea, and Doug O'Shields, Huntsville. Clint O'Shields, Chelsea, was the ringbearer.

After a wedding trip to Ft. Walton, FL, the couple will reside in Columbiana.

King, Smith marry in Baptist ceremony

Nancy Ann King and William Joseph Smith were married Saturday, July 13 at Shades Mountain Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler King, Birmingham. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Richard Smith, Columbiana.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants were honor attendant Sherri Pickett, Ft. Worth, TX; Mrs. Charles Bounds, Brewton; Amber Davenport, Centerville; Alisa Wynens, Macon, GA; and Mrs. David Driskell, Birmingham.

Mr. Smith was his son's best man. Other attendants were: Paul Smith, Los Angeles, CA; Richard Smith, Scott Moody and Daniel Head, all of Columbiana.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Ft. Worth, TX.



MRS. WILLIAM J. SMITH
...formerly Nancy King

Woods to be feted on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper "Jack" Woods Sr. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 31. A reception will be held at the Community Service Building Dining Hall in Columbiana July 27, 2-4 p.m.

The anniversary couple have 10 children; Junnie Lang, Chicago, IL; Mable Woods,

Stockton, CA; Bessie Burns, Tommie Head, Cecelia Woods and Laura Kelly all of Columbiana; James Woods, Chicago, IL; David Woods, Laurel, FL; Jasper Woods Jr. and Larry Woods, both of Columbiana.

They are the grandparents of 35 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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Community happenings

The Montevallo Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 434 will install officers Thursday, July 18 at 7:30 p.m. The ceremony will be held at the Montevallo Masonic Hall.

New officers are: Maxine Edleman, Worthy Matron; Steve Smitherman, Worthy Patron; Marty Lucas, Asst. Matron; Ed Pardue, Asst. Patron; Cherry Pickett, secretary, Zella Langston, treasurer.

The public and other chapters are invited to the installation ceremony.

Eighteen members of the Class of 1940 attended the Thompson High School 45th class reunion held June 15.

Marguerite Coats Busby was committee chairman in charge of the event with Minnie Draper McDonough and Emory Holston Booth assisting.

Other graduates attending were: Pauline Aldridge Creamer, John Clark, Cora Davis Higginbotham, L.O. Farris, James Glenn, Myrtle Gray Howard, Troy Henderson, Warren Kent, Louise Meeks Naish, Pat Minshew, Leonard Ozley, Brince Roper Carlee, Alma Butherford Brooker, Lola Sidons Faust and Carlyle Weller.

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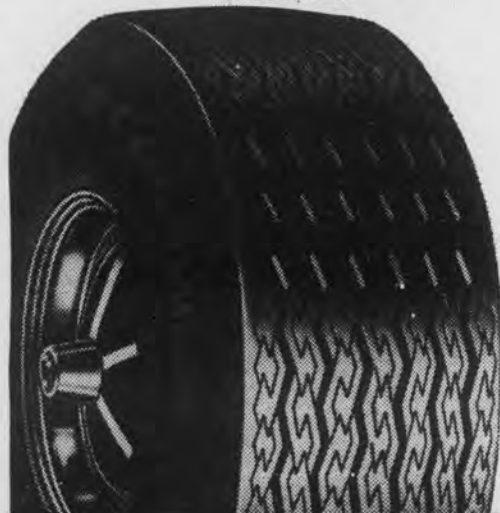
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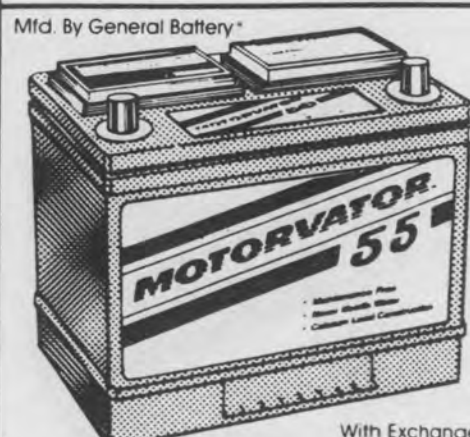
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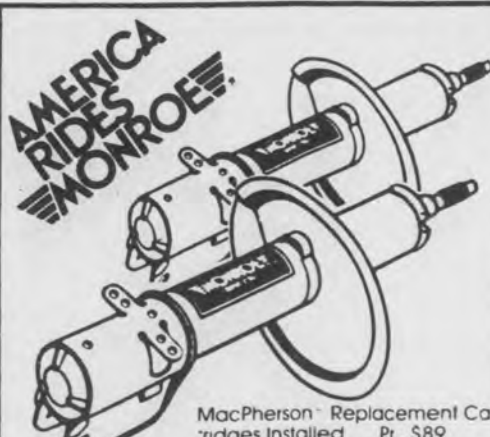


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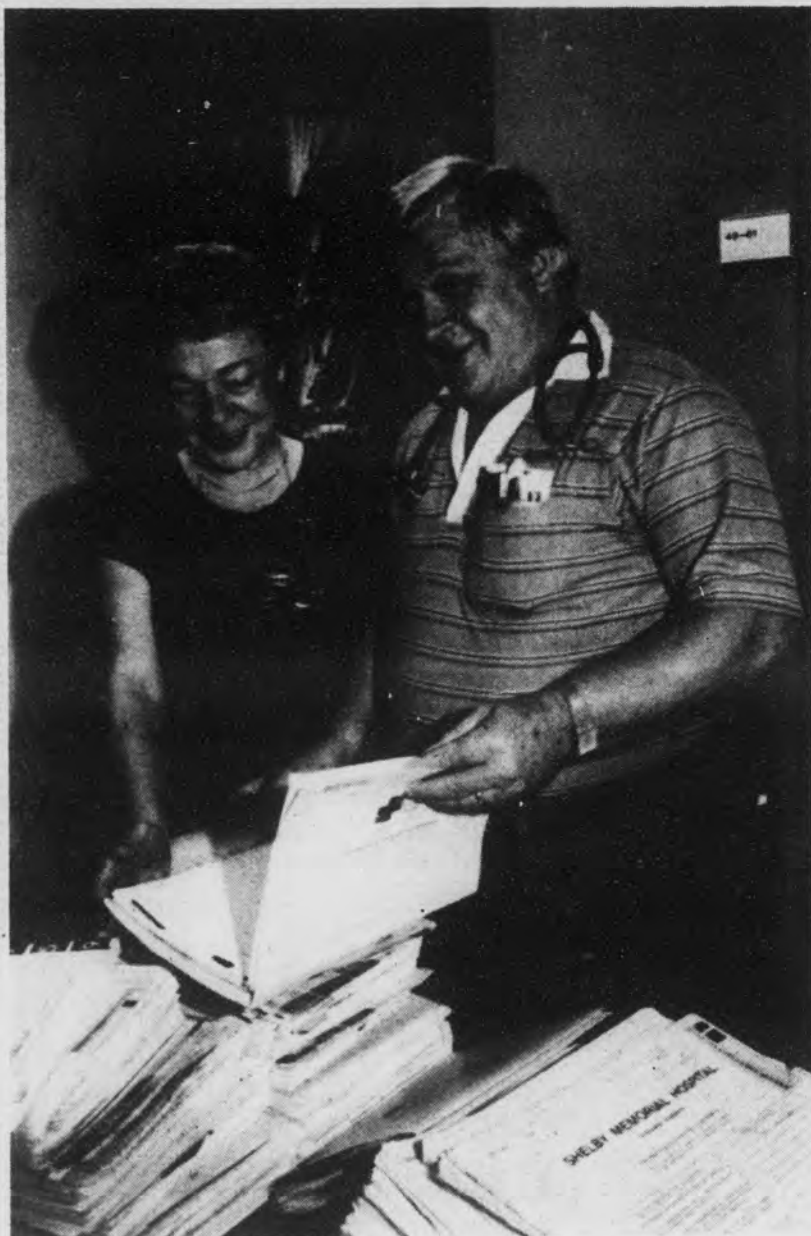
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HAROLD HALL
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by Lynne Hall
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Shelby Medical Center

When Harold Hall completed his medical internship at Duval Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla., he immediately returned to Alabama to open a practice. He opened an office in Centerpoint, north of Birmingham, but after only a few months became "disenchanted" with the practice.

"I was seeing only 12 or 13 people a day, and I wanted to do more," Hall said.

Hall, who grew up in north Birmingham, but had always wanted to live in a small town, wrote the state medical association for a list of small towns needing a doctor. That list arrived on Labor Day 1955.

Hall found that Columbiana, a small town of 2500, was the closest small town needing a doctor.

"My office was closed for the holiday, so I called Jimmy Harrison, who was president of the First National Bank and head of Columbiana's medical board. I told him I wanted to drive down for a look around."

On that day, Hall discovered the town had been without a doctor for more than six months.

The medical board had been formed to build a clinic and locate a doctor to occupy

it.

"They just had the slab poured on the new clinic, but I liked the looks of the town, and I didn't bother to look anywhere else. The next weekend, I brought my wife down, and three weeks later, we were in Columbiana for good," Hall said.

Since the clinic was still under construction, Hall set up practice in Columbiana's old City Hall.

"They took the board room in the back of the City Hall and put me up a curtain. My examining room was behind that curtain, and the waiting room was between the curtain and the wall, with folding chairs lined up. That was my office for three months, until they finished the clinic," he said.

Hall said he got his wish for a busier practice. In his first month there was a mumps epidemic.

"We didn't have a hospital back then, and at one time, I had 15 patients on IV fluids. I had to go to their homes twice a day to change their fluids. The epidemic lasted for three months, and I later told some of the people that they almost ran me off from the beginning."

After the clinic was finished, and Hall moved in, the practice continued to grow. Following his first year he reported to the town's

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Molded cheese said safe; new storage is sought

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

The free cheese distributed by the Shelby County Community Services Administration last week was slightly molded because of storage problems, but should not be dangerous to one's health if handled properly, according to county officials.

"I don't think it's anything to really worry about," said Gladys Ross, county coordinator of the Community Services Administration.

She said the mold was more on the packaging than on the cheese itself and was "a speck here and there."

People were shown the cheese beforehand and chose to accept it, she said.

The cheese was being stored in a peach farmer's cooler in Chilton County, Ross said. She theorized that the cooler may

have been frequently opened and closed, causing moisture to gather on the cheese.

Ross said the group has been looking for a place to store the cheese in Shelby County.

The place needs to be refrigerated, safe from theft, and large enough to store around 600 cases of cheese, 400 cases of butter, and 600 cases of flour and meal.

The cheese should be safe as long as the mold is thoroughly trimmed away, said Ron Stutts, administrator of the Shelby County Health Department.

"I would do that at my house," he said.

The only probable danger would be if someone was allergic to the particular variety of mold and ate the mold itself, he said.

Stutts added that people should keep cheese in a cool place, preferably refrigerated, for safety and longevity.

Puppet workshops set

County-wide puppet workshops are planned during the first week in August as part of the Shelby County Library Summer Reading Program.

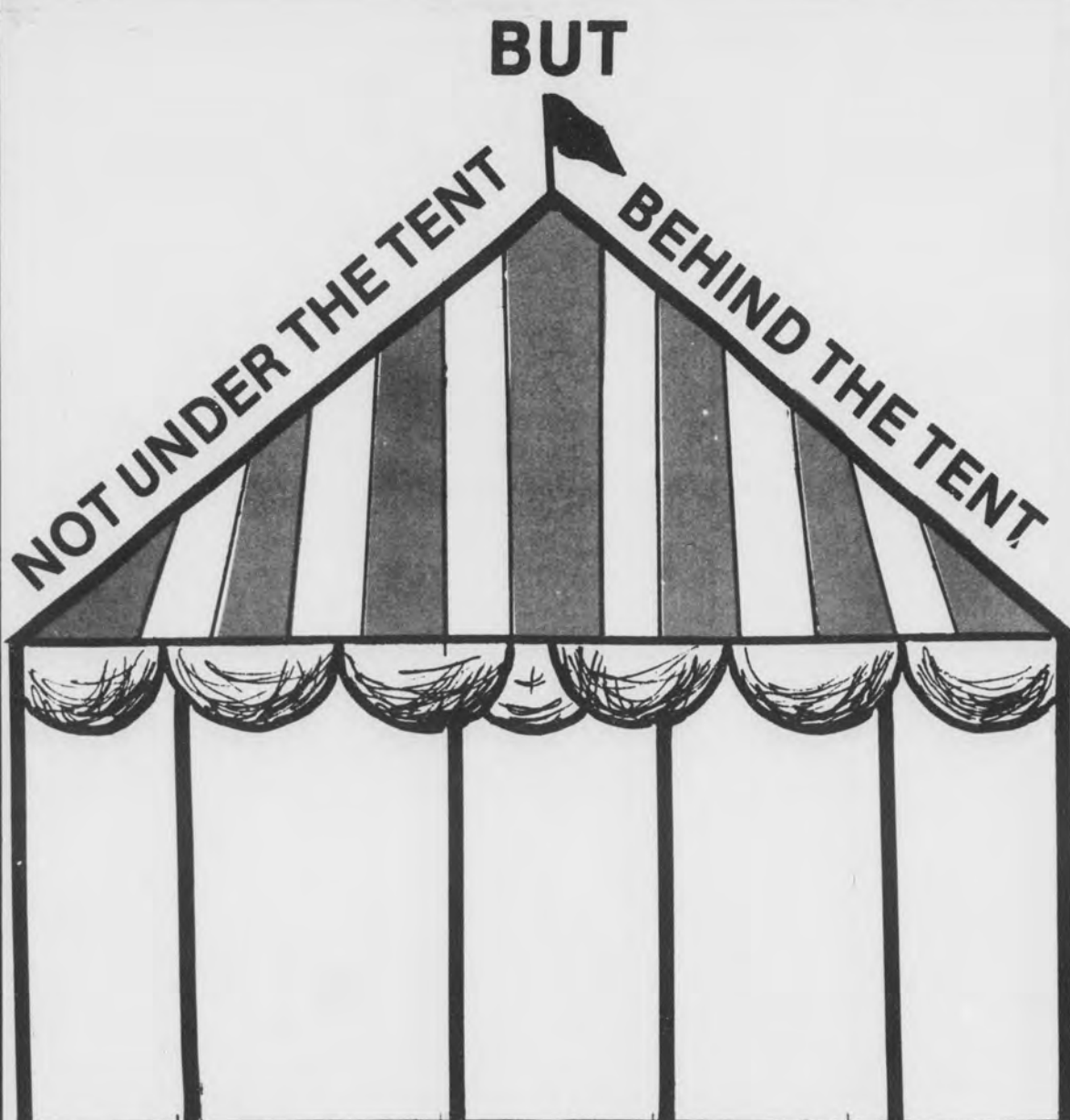
Kathy Hall or Pauline Bouvier will conduct the workshops. Participants will hear a story, create their own puppets and dramatize the story with a puppet show.

Workshops will be limited to 20 children between the ages of four and eight. They will last

from 45 minutes to one hour. All materials will be provided.

The puppet workshop is scheduled for the following places:

Date	Time	Place
July 31	11:00	Montevallo
August 1	10:00	Vincent
August 1	12:00	Wilsonville
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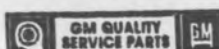
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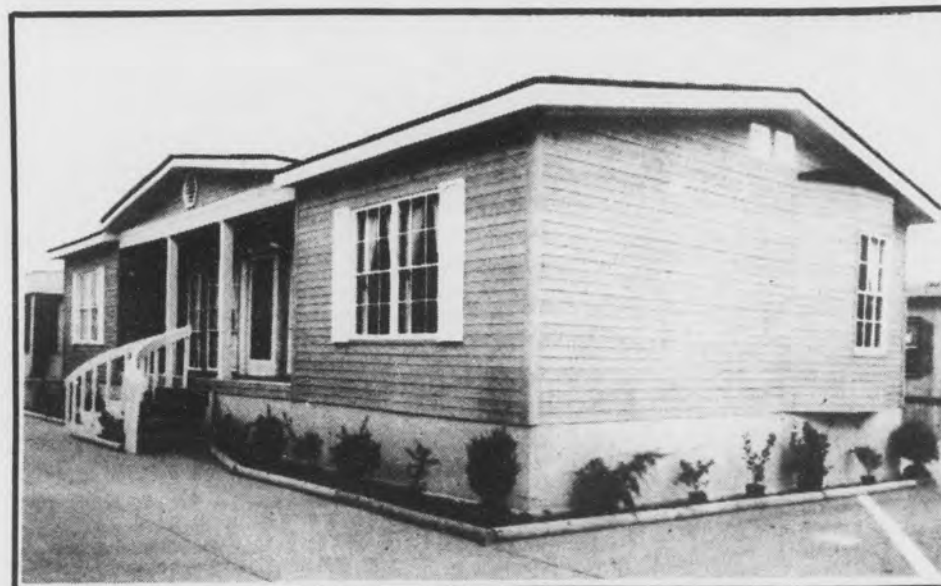


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Board of Registrars begins series

Reporter examines county government services

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles about Shelby County government offices and the services they provide. This week's article features the Board of Registrars.

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

The Shelby County Board of Registrars offers more services than just voter registration in the courthouse.

Certificates of identification provided by the board can be used to get birth certificates and to replace lost drivers' licenses. They can also sometimes be used as identification in the place of passports, according to board member Marti Dillard.

In addition to registration at the courthouse, the board uses up to 25 days of out-sessions to register at high schools and in neighborhoods, said Vestula Thompson, chairwoman of the board.

Most city halls in the county can register people during regular business hours, Dillard said. Some deputy registrars can arrange to register people at their convenience in their own homes.

People can even register at the Shelby County Bookmobile, which travels all over the county, Dillard said. "Just about all beats have deputy registrars," she added.

To register, one must bring one's social security number and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of two people who can verify one's residence in Shelby County.

The Board of Registrars office in Columbiana takes applications for registration every day the courthouse is open - 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The board is only formally in session, with at least two of the three members in the office, to approve the applications and take official action during the first and third weeks of each month.

Although the office is on the third floor of the courthouse and inaccessible to those in wheelchairs, the registrars will meet handicapped people on the first floor when given a call, Thompson said.

The board also is kept busy purging the active voting list and replacing those who may be

inadvertently removed from that list.

The voter list is updated every year before August, Thompson said. Persons who have not reidentified themselves as living residents of the county since 1980, and those convicted of felonies or declared mentally in-

competent are placed on an inactive list.

Shortly before elections, the board publishes the list of active voters in the *Reporter*.

"This is why it's real important that the people check and make sure their names are on there, because it's not too late

after it comes out to make a supplemental poll list," Dillard said.

Voters who need to reidentify with the board can do so by mail, but if they wait until election day, "it's a whole long procedure they have to go through," Dillard said.

If someone is not on the active list and fails to correct this before the election, they must either get a certificate from the courthouse office or vote a challenged ballot.

Persons who have never registered in Shelby County can do so up to 10 days before an election.

"Some people think they should be able to vote where they work, but legally they must vote in the beat and box number where they live," Thompson said.

The board is proud of the huge street map of the county with beat and box lines drawn in red which covers most of one wall of the office.

The map lets people see right away where they should be voting and is "one of the nicest things that we could ever want,"

Thompson said.

Board members are appointed to four-year terms by the governor, the state auditor and the commissioner of agriculture.

The longest-standing member is J.T. Spates, a life-long resident of Shelby County. Spates, 70, has been on the board 14 years and lives in Harpersville.

Before he was a board member, Spates was a construction worker.

Vestula Thompson, chairwoman of the board, came to Shelby County when she was in the fourth grade. Thompson, 63, was appointed to the board in 1983. She lives in Vincent and has been active with private education and church work. She was a member of the Vincent City Council from 1980 to 1984.

Marti Dillard, who calls herself a newcomer to the county, has been here since 1972.

Also appointed to the board in 1983, she lives in Indian Valley in North Shelby County.

Dillard, 47, has been active in the Parent and Teacher Organization.

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Hall

medical board that he had seen 21,000 patients.

"There were days that I saw as many as 100 people between six in the morning and 10 at night," Hall remembers.

Hall credits much of that patient load to availability.

"We never turned anyone down," he said. "As long as they kept coming, we kept seeing them, and bless their hearts, they kept coming."

A principal part of the practice during that time was obstetrics. The office was equipped with a delivery room and two labor rooms, and Hall routinely delivered babies there.

"The families would bring their own meals and would stay at the clinic with the mother for 24 hours after delivery. It was like they were at home, but they (the mothers) were close by so I could watch them more easily."

Hall also did a few home deliveries, but he preferred to be in the office in case of an emergency. After Shelby Memorial Hospital opened in 1959, Hall began to do his deliveries there.

"I guess in all I've delivered more than 2,500 babies.

Every year, I go down the list of graduating seniors, picking out the ones I delivered. Usually, it's half the list," he said.

By 1962, the practice had expanded to the point that Hall decided it was time to look for help.

Dr. L.C. "Foots" Parnell, a colleague and friend who occasionally covered for Hall on weekends, suggested a young doctor who would soon be completing his army commission.

"Harry came down one weekend and talked to me, and decided, on the spot, that as soon as he got out of the Army, he would come back," Hall said.

The young doctor was Harry Phillips, and he joined Hall's practice in July 1962. Hall said the practice continued to grow rapidly. The availability policy remained in effect, and there were many nights that found Hall and Phillips still seeing patients at 10 p.m.

Over the years, the clinic building was enlarged three times to accommodate his growing practice. In 1977, a third physician, Dr. Thomas Nolan, joined the clinic.

By 1977 the advances in medicine were many, and

fewer general practitioners were delivering babies, leaving that practice to specialists.

The three Columbiana doctors decided it was time to get out of obstetrics, but not before Hall made one last, special delivery—his first grandchild, Adam.

Hall said the phenomenal advances in the medical field have changed the manner in which physicians practice.

Because better diagnostic testing and treatment is available in the doctor's office, physicians no longer make calls on a routine basis.

"As a result," Hall said, "the one-on-one relationship between patient and doctor has diminished."

"There were many a night in the first three or four years that I practiced when I spent the whole night in a patient's home. The family would feed me coffee all night and fix breakfast for me in the morning. You got to know them as a family, and you were a lot closer to them as patients," Hall said.

With the opening of Shelby Medical Center, Hall said the health care in Shelby County improved considerably.

"When the hospital opened, it started out with eight

doctors on staff and just 35 beds. It has grown so much to where I don't believe you could find a better equipped or better staffed hospital of its size anywhere in the United States."

Hall said his 30 years in Shelby County have been good ones. He has five children from his marriage to his first wife, Christine: Lynne, 30, Harold Jr. ("Jinks"), 29, Christopher ("Kit"), 28, Laura, 26, and Yance, 23.

Hall also has five grandchildren, Adam, Crisy, Christopher, Valerie and six-week-old Jared Defoor.

In August, Hall will retire to Punta Gorda, Fla. Construction on his new home in Punta Gorda, which he will share with his wife, Sarah, and step-daughter, Beth, is almost complete.

Once settled, he plans to buy a boat for cruising and deep-sea fishing. He will then be referred to as "Captain Hall" instead of "Dr. Hall."

"The people of Shelby County have been wonderful to me, and I am grateful for that," Hall said. "I'm going to miss them all. But there comes a point in your life when it's time to do the things you've always wanted to do . . . and I've reached that point."

Young, Benton, make honor roll

Nona Young and Douglas Benton have made the honor roll at Bethel College for the spring quarter.

To qualify for the honor roll a

student must have an average of 3.5 on 12 or more academic hours. The Dean's List requires an average of 3.25, so that a student on the honor roll is

automatically on the Dean's List.

Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Young, Helena. Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Benton, Montevallo.

Animal control examined

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Before entering into a contract with the Shelby County Humane Society for animal control, the city of Columbiana wants to know how much those services are needed.

"I don't know how many calls we're getting on animal complaints," said Councilman William Rasco. "I think we need to do some checking before making a decision."

Councilman Frank Owens said he thought the \$500 contract price quoted last Tuesday by Humane Society Director Anne Speakman was too high.

Speakman said the humane society answers animal complaints in the city now without being paid.

However, she said that an animal control officer cannot enforce the city's leash law without a contract.

The council suggested that Speakman's price might be adjusted for a trade-off in services.

Daily garbage pick-up has been provided by the city, but Speakman said that it had been discontinued four or five days earlier after she had failed to

answer an animal call. She explained that she had been short handed at the time.

The council agreed that garbage service should be resumed.

Instead of a trade-off in services however, Speakman said she would rather the city pay the society for its services, and the society would pay for garbage

pick up if necessary.

She asked the council to tell her what they thought would be a fair price and she would tell them if she could afford to do it for that.

The matter was put on hold however, so the council can find out how many animal complaints the city receives.

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Sterrett-Vandiver water said safe

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

Residents of Sterrett and Vandiver need not be worried about the safety of their drinking water, according to a representative of the Sterrett-Vandiver Water System.

A notice that the coliform level of the water exceeded safety standards in May was mailed to residents in late June, said Marion Watson, a board member of the water system.

The bacteria was caused by a break-down in the chlorinating system, he said. "For a couple of weeks there was no chlorine in the water," Watson said.

"We've had people thinking it's sewage in it, but there's nothing in it. It's like water from a well out in the country that's got no chlorine," Watson explained.

The deficiency was discovered in a routine check, Watson said. Everything is back to normal now, with "no problem whatsoever with our water system," Watson said.

Pelham adopts new personnel rules

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Pelham city employees will be working under a new set of rules and regulations since the Pelham Council recently adopted a new ordinance governing city policy toward personnel.

Four changes were included in the newly adopted set of standards. All four were designed to keep Pelham employees happy.

Calera draws plans for Oliver Park expansion

by Elizabeth Patterson
Staff Writer

The Calera City Council is drawing plans for the development of a 48-acre addition to the 13-acre Oliver Park on Highway 25 and expects to advertise for bids in the next few months, according to City Clerk Lemoyne Payton.

The council discussed this and several other projects in a July 1 meeting.

The park development may include baseball fields and trails, Payton said. A matching grant from the Department of Conservation Resources will help pay for the project.

The Rev. Otis M. Connell, associate pastor of the Full Gospel Church of God in Columbiana, was given permission by the Council to use land on Highway 25 near the Central State Bank for tent meetings.

Connell, a resident of Calera, said this will give teenagers a chance to have "good, clean fun and worship the Lord and sing songs." The meetings were to start last week and continue until July 15, he said.

Controversial pipe

A state highway department crew laid drainage pipe in Columbiana last Wednesday at the Big B Drugs construction site on the corner of County 70 and the State 25 bypass. The city council is seeking an attorney general's opinion to see if the city can legally pay for the pipe. (photo by Bert Seaman)

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4-H Round-up

Shelby County 4-H'ers recently participated in District 4-H Round-up at the University of Montevallo. From left, front row, Lavonia DeYampert, Susan Brand, Shane Armstrong, Thad Phillips, Scott Armstrong; second row, Stacy Armstrong, Rux Bentley, Heath Morris, Joy Gullege; back row, Stephanie Key, Michael Martin, Sherry Gerald, Dawn Jackson, Lauren

Olvey, Jessica Ann Eisenberg. Not pictured, Dawn Barnes, Dora Jordan and Lynn Miller. Placing first in their divisions were Shane and Scott Armstrong and Jessica Ann Eisenberg. Dawn Jackson placed second, and Sherry Gerald, Heath Morris and Rux Bentley placed third. Jackson and Eisenberg will participate at the State 4-H Congress in July at Auburn.

Watkins explores nature and studies

Lora Renee Watkins of Columbiana went exploring this summer. Although she hiked and canoed in a wilderness area north of Rome, Ga., most of her exploration was done on the campus of Shorter College.

There, the 11-year-old ERC student took part in a program designed for gifted students in grades 5-8.



LORA RENEE WATKINS
...goes exploring

Principal attends seminar

Valley Elementary School Principal Dr. Norma Rogers was among the 250 educators from across the country who recently attended the National Fellows program in Houston, Texas.

The program, now in its third year, is designed to inform principals of the possible benefits to their schools from the most recent research and advancement in communications.

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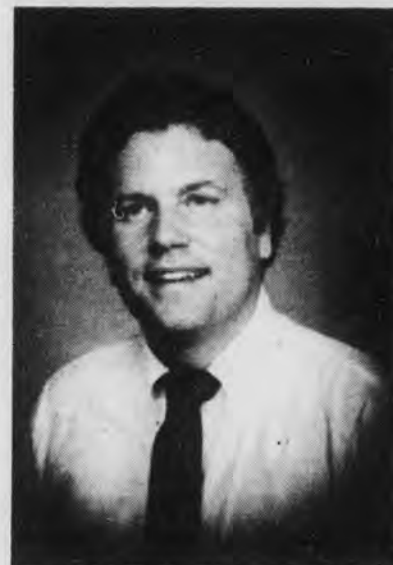
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Keeping up with sequels this summer

by Nancy Woosley
Director, Shelby County Library System

As the last firecracker sizzles and signals the end of Fourth of July celebrations, summer settles into a pattern of lazy, hazy days filled with time for browsing through the new titles appearing in the public libraries of Shelby County.

For those who chuckled at Chevy Chase's crazy antics in the movie *Fletch*, Gregory McDonald has produced another delightful portrayal of the newspaper and private-eye games played by I.M. Fletcher.

In this fast-paced, smart-alecky mystery, *Fletch* is assigned to interview a famous criminal trial lawyer who is soon to contribute \$5 million to an art museum. The interview is aborted with the shooting of the trial lawyer, and *Fletch* is off, investigating and uncovering secrets while hordes of people do almost anything to get him off

the case!

Sequels to previous 'popular stories' often give the feeling of 'keeping up with a distant relative.' The characters are already familiar, and leaves the reader free to quickly delve into the plot. Look for two favorites being published in August. The saga of the Santangelo family introduced in Jackie Collins' *Chances* continues with her soon-to-be blockbuster *Lucky*.

After years of an unfulfilled life, *Lucky*, daughter of mobster Gino Santangelo, finds meaning in running her father's Las Vegas casino — and the love of a good man. The story proceeds with *Lucky* on trial for first degree murder and flashed back to events, revealing her innocence and the guilty party within a background of glitz, glitter, danger and duplicity.

Ronna Jaffe is back with *After the Reunion*, following the lives of four Radcliff "girls", graduates of 1957, as they em-

bark on "life after college." Each of these women encounters various contemporary social crisis and tragedies as the years pass.

Jaffe portrays their inability to prevent or cope with these situations as being the result of the docility over self-reliance stressed in their 1950's education. New friendships are created as lessons are learned and problems resolved.

Other well-known authors with new works available may be worth interest:

- John Fowles, known for his *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, uses the device of a legal inquiry to examine tangled themes of immortality, time and truth in his new novel *A Maggot*;
- International espionage thrill-seekers will relish Eric Van Lustbader's latest entitled *Jian*. American superspy Jake Maroc and his cohorts are pitted against the formidable Japanese KGB agent Nichiren as they metaphorically play the ancient Chinese game of military strategy, *wei gi*;
- The Human Animal* is part of a planned NBC mini-series by television talk show host Phil Donahue. Donahue attempts to "solve the puzzle" of the human animal — to unlock the secrets of why humans act the way they do;
- Doris Lessing's *The Good Terrorist* is not in the science fiction vein she has seemed so partial to in her recent works. This highly respected English author presents a detailed sociopolitical

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Catherine creates floral garden

by Meg Smith
Staff Writer

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"I like things that are different from what everyone else has," says shop owner Catherine Carter.

Carter has 10 years experience in floral design. She was manager of Importers Warehouse for two of those years before opening her shop at the intersection of Hwy. 31 and Valleydale Rd. in April of this year. She offers services in interior design and consultation as well as a full array of bridal services.

From ordering invitations and the services of a caterer, dressmaker and three photographers, to the flower and candle arrangements which Carter designs, Catherine's is a complete bridal shop.

"Someone could walk in here without a thing, and walk out ready to get married," laughs Carter.

Though Carter does not carry fresh flowers in her shop, Catherine's delivers fresh flowers, tropical plants and dried arrangements to hospitals, nursing homes and funeral homes. She can also get rare tropical plants such as red ginger, bird of paradise and orchids on two weeks notice.

Carter likes to carry unusual items and offer a variety of services, however she doesn't like to set her prices so high that her stock won't move quickly.

"I like pretty things and when I get to order new things it's like Christmas all year round. I don't see the sense in pricing things so high that they just sit on the shelves. I like to get new things too much to do that," she says.

In fact, Carter is already getting ready for Christmas. She says that in the floral business, ordering six months in advance is standard procedure.

"I get so excited about all the pretty things I'm going to get for Christmas. I'm going to a show in Atlanta soon to see what the newest things for the season are. I just can't wait," laughs Carter.

Carter says she feels more as if she's playing than working since she's opened Catherine's, and from all appearances, playing is paying off for the new businesswoman.



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On a lonely hill near Shelby Springs

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

On a lonely hill near Shelby Springs, that beautiful and famous summer resort known and frequented in antebellum days by the wealthy families of the Black Belt, there lie the remains of about 180 Confederate soldiers who died of disability contracted in the War Between the States...

Nothing is left to mark their graves but sunken places in the earth and bushes and even trees have grown upon the sacred spot where these brave heroes lie. A passer by would see nothing of them were it not for a few graves of civilians at one end of the four tiers of rows of soldiers...

...A movement was set on foot to have this sacred ground cleaned off and the sunken graves raised and the yard closed and a shaft erected to the memory of the brave and honored heroes whose lives were sacrificed...

Colonel John W. Johnston, Columbiana; Lieutenant Colonel James Ozley, Montevallo; Major Joe Crenshaw, Columbiana; and Adjutant C.C. Martin, Calera compose the committee which has the work in hand...

Sam H. Gist
Corresponding secretary
Calera, Sept. 26, 1901.
reprinted from the Shelby Chronicle.

On a lonely hill near Shelby Springs, that little known but once famous summer resort now listed within the pages of Historic Alabama Hotels and Resorts, there lie the remains of about 180 Confederate soldiers who died of disability con-

tracted in the War Between the States...

Nothing is now left to mark their graves but sunken places in the earth, the bushes and trees once gracing the sacred spot laid shambles by recent logging activity in the area.

A passer-by would see nothing of them did he not notice the broken markers which once identified a few graves of civilians at one end of the four tiers of rows of soldiers...

...Donation of an acre of land by Howard Hall will allow the Shelby County Historical Socie-

ty to have this sacred ground cleared off, enclose the area and mark the graves of the brave and honored heroes whose lives were sacrificed...

Barbara and Ed Roberts, Birmingham; Miriam Fowler, North Shelby; Kate and John Reese, Chelsea; Madine Evans, Alabaster; and Greg Roach, Saginaw, compose the committee which has the work in hand...

K.A. Turner
Staff Writer
Columbiana, July 11, 1985
The Shelby County Reporter

Inheriting an 84-year old project left unfinished, members of the Shelby County Historical Society have undertaken the restoration of the Old Soldier Cemetery at Shelby Springs.

The Shelby Springs Resort was converted to a makeshift hospital during the latter years of the war.

Following the resolution of the conflict, it was further converted to a Soldier's Home, where, according to many historic records it became a

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Clearing debris

James Edwards and Ken Penhale clear dirt and debris from an old grave marker as Shelby County Historical Society members look over the Old Soldier Cemetery site recently donated by

Howard Hall. The group plans to restore the cemetery, placing markers on the Civil War graves. (photo by K.A. Turner)



Old stone

Old tombstones that marked civilian graves at the edge of the soldier cemetery were damaged by logging on the cemetery site. Madine Evans and Ken Penhale rejoin the parts of a broken marker which commemorates the grave site of an infant girl who died in the mid-1800's. (photo by K.A. Turner)



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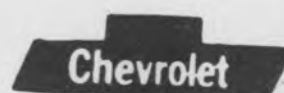
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MHS class of '55 reunites

Girls with long hair and rolled up blue jeans, and crew-cut boys wearing pink or black shirts, were familiar sights in 1955.

There were a lot of pink Fords around that year, and young people were still 'slow dancing' to the big band sound.

Looking at the photographs displayed at their first class reunion last month, members of Montevallo High School's class of '55 were reminded of those long ago days.

Although some former classmates hadn't seen each other in 30 years, a booklet containing information on each class member brought everyone up to date.

Class member Billy Jack Holcombe designed the cover of the booklet which pictured a grinning bulldog (the school mascot) and the words *The Pack of '55 Comes Back in '85*. The printing was done by another class member, Kenneth Walker.

After getting reacquainted and enjoying a meal together at the University of Montevallo where the reunion was held, the 22 class members who attended the reunion walked across the street to visit their alma mater.

"We were glad to see the improvements that have been made," said Bobbie Dee Winslett, "but somehow the rooms seemed to be smaller than they used to be," she laughed.

Prior to her marriage, Winslett was Bobbie Dee Galloway. "Ray and I were the only two members of our class that married each other," she said.

Winslett said that she and others began planning the reu-

nion in March. Of the 47 class members who graduated, four had died and all of the others were located, she said.

Several planning meetings were held at her home Winslett said, and a number of people had a part in the preparations.

But all the time and energy spent on the reunion apparently

paid off.

"The teachers who attended told us it was one of the best reunions they had ever been to," Winslett said.

Teachers who came back to visit with their former students were: Gladys Holcombe, Ann Milford, Rebecca McCaughy, B.W. and Irene Hamric, Lee

Manners, Moon Thornton, Todd Jeter, Sara Nell Lightsey Sharbutt and Susie DeMent.

Class officers of the 1955 class were: Bobby Logan, president; Frankie Lucas Driver, vice-president; Phillip Tibbs Mayer, secretary; Carleen Lind, treasurer. All were present except for Mayer.



Class of '55

Montevallo High School's class of 1955 got together last month for their first reunion. Those who attended are: Judy Albright Jones, R.L. Anthony, Johnny Bell, Mary Catherine Cox Mahone, Bobbie Winslett Galloway, Peggy Grady Smith, Lewey Harkins, Billy Jack Holcombe, Jean Ingram Patterson, Pert Johnson,

Carleen Lind, Bobby Logan, Frankie Lucas Driver, Tommie Peete Langston, Gene Pickett, Jimmy Rochester, Shirley Thompson Rutherford, Kenneth Walker, Ray Winslett, Fred Lucas, Billy Joe Pickett, Gail Love Jones, Carolyn Edwards Hill and Barbara Galloway Griffin.

WIC program looking for participants

Many middle income families don't realize they may be eligible for the WIC program, said Ann McClelland of the Shelby County Health Department.

She said more funds had been released for the supplemental food program than was anticipated.

This means more pregnant women, infants and children can be added to the program, she said.

Under the state guidelines, eligibility is based on 150 per-

cent of poverty level.

For a family of four, the income limit is \$15,975.

If there are extenuating circumstances, such as excessive medical bills, McClelland said

the national guideline can be applied.

In the case of a four member family, total income could be as much as \$19,703.

Eligibility for the program is

based on income guidelines and whether the applicant is at nutritional risk.

To get more information, call the health department at 663-7670.

Scholarship goes to Metz

Naomi Metz, Montevallo, is the recipient of the Maryalice Ballentine Scholarship in drama at the University of Montevallo.

A senior at the university, Metz is the daughter of UM art professor Ted Metz and Lenora Bermann, Birmingham. She is a 1981 graduate of Montevallo High School.

The Ballentine Scholarship in drama is presented annually to a UM junior or senior drama student on the basis of academic excellence, need and interest in community theatre. The scholarship is funded by the Shelby County Community Theatre and is given in honor of Maryalice Ballentine, one of the founders of the SCCT.



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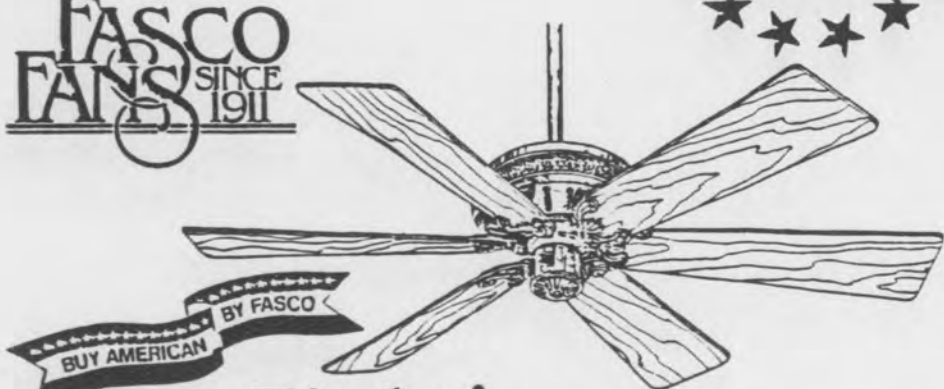
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Last week, Howard Hall — the current owner of the Shelby Springs property — gave one acre of the cemetery grounds to

the Shelby County Historical Society.

Society president Ken Penhale said the gift of the land will allow the society to clear, clean and preserve the old cemetery



FFA award

Larry Cost, center, is the first place winner in the Turf and Landscape Management Proficiency division of the Future Farmers of America. Cost, a member of the Calera High School FFA chapter, received a chapter banner and a cash award at the state convention in Montgomery. Sponsoring Cost was Tommy Thompson, left, of T&R Nurseries, Inc. Mancel Register is advisor of the Calera FFA. (photo special to the Reporter)

Employment picture improves

The employment picture for Alabama and Shelby County is showing steady improvement.

Recently released figures from the State Department of Industrial Relations show that in May, 7.8 percent of the county's 32,010 work force was unemployed. Of the state's 1.8 million workers, 8.7 percent were jobless.

Bob Brantley with the State Employment Service said the state and county are catching up with the national unemployment rate.

Although the national figure was 7.2 percent last May, it has only declined this year by .2 percent.

Brantley said the present lowering of interest rates is the result of the government's concern over the slowdown of the national economy. "It was done

to try to stimulate the economy," he said.

Overall, the business climate in the state has showed steady improvement, Brantley said, with fewer layoffs and new business openings.

However, the apparel and textile industries are still having problems, he said, mainly because of foreign imports.

In the health services field, only the hospital sector is showing a slowdown, he said. The

and the history that accompanies it.

The society has already ordered and received from the federal government 150 white marble markers for the soldier graves. Twenty-five of the markers bear the names of soldiers whose records indicate they are buried at Shelby Springs.

In addition, the few markers which designate some 30-40 civilian graves in the area will be restored, repaired and replaced. The oldest of the markers carries an 1817 date, and some are hand-hewn from stone.

Logging in the area has left brush and felled trees that must be removed before restoration can begin. Penhale said the brush would be removed and the graves located, then the

cemetery would be made presentable and the markers installed.

Barbara Roberts, chairman of the restoration committee, said she hopes the major part of the work will be completed within six months.

"Then there will always be projects we can pursue here," she added.

"Wouldn't it be nice," Madine Evans dreamed aloud, "if we could raise a marble shaft just like they wanted to do back in 1901."

The Old Soldier Cemetery is located on the dirt road extension of County 42 in Shelby Springs.

Anyone interested in helping with the restoration work should contact the Shelby County Historical Society in Columbiana, 669-3488.

Food Stamp program ups limits for eligibility

The income eligibility limits for the food stamp program have increased by 4.5 percent. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture John W. Bode said that this reflects changes in the cost of living since last year.

Under the new guidelines, the gross monthly income limit for a family of four increased from \$1,105 to \$1,154 with the net monthly income increasing \$850 to \$888.

To be eligible for food stamps, a household's gross income must be no more than 130 percent of

the poverty line, and the net income must not exceed 100 percent of the poverty line.

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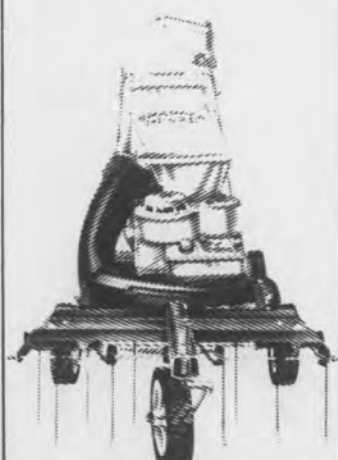
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Dairy judging teams

Shelby County's 4-H Dairy Judging Teams placed high in recent district competition. The junior team, which includes Peter Folmar, Columbiana; Shannon Peoples, Helena; Christy Folmar, Columbiana and Michelle Kent, Alabaster placed first in their division. The senior team, which includes Scott Atchison,

Todd Atchison, both of Chelsea and Wayne Jones, Wilton, placed third in their division. Kent was high individual and Todd Atchison was second high individual. The senior team will represent the district at Auburn University in July at the state contest. (photo special to the Reporter)

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County students given scholarships to UM

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Recipients are: Rebecca Cobb, Saginaw; John Zagar, Alabaster; UM juniors Terri Johnson, Montevallo; Patricia Jones, Columbiana; and UM

Shelter gets more animals

The number of unwanted animals brought to the Shelby County Humane Shelter has doubled from June, 1984 to June, 1985.

The Shelby County Humane Society not only operates the shelter in Columbiana, but is also involved in many programs to educate the public and help prevent cruelty to animals.

The society leads the fight for cruelty investigation all over the state, offers a 24 hour emergency service, sponsors an aggressive adoption/spay/neuter program and has educational program speakers available for civic organizations.

Donations are necessary for the continued functioning of the shelter. The Shelby County Humane Society is not a United Way agency.

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The income limits which determine whether school children can receive free or reduced meals have been raised.

Prior to July 1, students from a household with four family members could receive free meals if the maximum annual income did not exceed \$13,260.

That figure has been revised to \$13,845.

In order to be eligible for reduced priced meals, the maximum annual income for that sized family is \$19,703, an increase of \$833.

The figure for free meals is based on 130 percent of the official poverty guideline; the reduced price meals are based on 185 percent of the poverty line.

Guidelines are revised annually to account for increases in the Consumer Price Index.

Greg Lomenick

finishes program

Gregory Lomenick, Wilsonville, was one of six students recently completed the program at the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind's Helen Keller School of Alabama.

Lomenick is the son of James Lomenick.



Park ski show

Spraying water everywhere at Oak Mountain State Park amateur ski tournament. and ski jumping held in conjunction with

County

by Elizabeth Patten Staff Writer

The Shelby County Commission agreed Monday to pay for the production of a community services directory if funds are available in the county budget.

The \$3,600 brochure would serve both to attract tourists and to acquaint residents with what the county has to offer, said Linda Martin, a United Way staff member who is working with the Shelby County Resource Council to produce the brochure.

The directory would be distributed at state welcome centers and county government offices, said Martin.

"It's time we did some promotion in Shelby County," said Commission President Tommy Snowden.

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if land were donated, the major expense for the county would be construction because United Way would help fund operation of the branch.

Ames and Snowden met with Suzanne Durham, director of the Birmingham YWCA, about two weeks ago to informally explore the idea of a branch in North Shelby County, Durham said later.

"We are at the 'Golly, gee, wouldn't it be nice?' stage" she said.

The branch would require six to ten acres of land and a couple of million dollars, Durham said.

Although the YWCA would be a branch of the Birmingham organization, "it would have its own board of local people to make sure that we reflected community needs," she said.

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Are high school prophecies true?

According to the Thompson High School class prophecy of 1955, Shearer Peebles Martin, Columbiana, should, by now, be piano accompanist for opera singer, former Gail Adams, Siluria.

In actuality, the class recently held its first reunion 30 years after graduating from THS, and Martin hosted the event with Gail Adams Worth, who is now a piano teacher in the Decatur school system.

Ray Raymond of Montevallo read the class prophecy, which stated he would be the master of ceremonies of this particular reunion, held at the 4-H Center on Lay Lake.

Other prophecies included the prediction that Austin Yeager, Pelham, would develop a special fuel for the luxury ocean liner on which the class would hold its reunion. Howard Mooney would have been the ship's captain. Instead, Yeager is now cap-

tain of a U.S. Naval ship while Mooney, Columbiana, is lead lineman for Alabama Power.

Pelham City Engineer Paul Yeager was predicted to be director of an orchestra. Mary Ada Smitherman Edge, now a Lineville pastor's wife, was predicted to be leading a chorus line by now.

Former Thompson football quarterback Donald Sharp, who is now an airline pilot, would be a newspaper sports editor.

Some of the predictions hit closer to home:

•Dalwyn Holcombe, predicted to be a ship's chaplain, has worked with an evangelism team;

•Billy Blankenship, Pelham, was predicted to become a renowned trumpet player. He actually worked as a professional musician for several years and cut a record which was played at the reunion;

•Shelba Shelton Nivens worked, as predicted, as a reporter for the *Shelby County Reporter*;

•Betty Joyce Beasley Cloer, predicted to be a nurse, works in the medical field, while Carolyn Nolen Ledbetter is still working toward becoming the predicted doctor of medicine.

Another prediction which came true was that Dixie Jones Snowden led reunited classmates in singing the alma mater. The former Thompson cheerleader was assisted by other members of the 1955 cheerleading squad Billie Barnett Davis, Montevallo and Myrna Bentley Overton, Alabaster, and former majorettes Iris Martin Mille, Hattiesburg, MS; and Mary Smitherman Edge.

Former teacher Ned Cary called the roll and found 30 of the 60 members of the class of '55 present, along with six classmates from earlier years and 34 spouses for a total of 70 people in attendance.

Another reunion is planned for next year, and a history of the group during the past 30 years is to be prepared for distribution next summer.



Thompson High School reunion

Shown here are the Thompson High School class of 1955 at the recent class reunion, seated from left: Elsie Bailey Vernon, Betty Fisher Prior, Shelba Shelton Niven, Betty Beasley Cloer, Ann Winslett Koeing, Donald Gray, Douglas Ross, Jeanette Posey Butler, Carolyn Nolen Ledbetter, Charles Jackson; back row from left: J.D. Scott, James Jones, Howard Mooney, Charles Allen, Freddie Bailey, Billie Barnett Davis, Mary

Smitherman Edge, Shirley Whitfield Brantley, Loyce Cox, Faye Noore Vincent, Dixie Jones Snowden, Jessie Abernathy Bunn, Iris Martin Mills, Maxine Lawley Lambert, Jeanette Lee Hyche, Joan Gray Rasberry, Billy Blankenship, Gail Adams Worth, Gail Gilmore Jones, Myrna Bentley Overton, Donald Sharp, Reba Cox Chandler, Shearer Peebles Martin, Ray Raymond. (photo special to the *Reporter*)

Shelby Arts Council meets at Montevallo

Members of the Arts and Humanities Council of Shelby County recently held their executive board meeting at the University of Montevallo.

Proposed budget for 1985-85 performances totals \$7,425, including \$3,712 raised by local funds and \$3,712 from matching state funds.

The funds provide for the following performances:

•14 performances of the Birmingham Civic Opera;
•One performance by the Birmingham Children's Theatre for all Shelby County elementary aged children;

•11 performances by the Children's Musical Theatre Inc. for all Shelby County elementary aged children;

•Seven performances of the Southern Regional Opera production of *The Telephone* in all Shelby County high schools;

•Four performances by mime and clown Ronlin Foreman in Shelby County middle schools.

In addition, the University of Montevallo will contribute exhibits and presentations during the year.

New officers for the 1985-86 are: president Ouida Bentley, Columbiana; first vice-president Patricia Byrd, Calera; second vice-president Judy Trotter, Calera; secretary Judy Smith, Wilsonville; treasurer Helen Walker, Riverchase; publicity chairman Barbara Williams, Montevallo; Board of Education representative David Dixon, Columbiana.

Members of the board of directors are: president Dr. John Stewart, Montevallo; Rachel Fowler, Columbiana; Harriet Isbell, Pelham; Ricky Darby,

Vincent; Elizabeth Smith, Inverness; Robert Beane, Montevallo; Martha Ann Doyle, Pelham; and Mary Lee Brown, Montevallo.

All programs presented by the council are sponsored in part by the Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities, with the assistance of the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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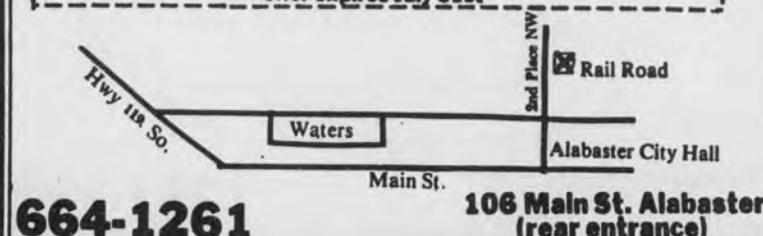
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Golfers help build A-Home

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

The building crew of 32 that gathered at Oak Mountain State Park Monday morning was able to accomplish just about what was expected of it.

In less than an eight-hour day, the crew "laid the foundation" for a facility that will house 16 youths and a counseling service in 400-plus square feet of building.

"Quite a crew? Yes! Are they for hire? No! The building crew was made

up of golfers, not construction workers. Through their play in the Shelby Youth Services and Attention Home benefit golf tourney at Oak Mountain and the donations and sponsorships of area business and civic leaders, the A-Home capital projects fund received more than \$7,000 in benefits for construction of their new facility.

"We knew a good turn-out at the golf tournament would allow us to start building," said Brenda Lee Rice, director of

Shelby Youth Services.

Rice said the group planned after the Monday tournament to hold a small groundbreaking ceremony on Tuesday and get under way with the building project.

The two-man team of Charles Alexander and Sam Giardina won the best-ball scramble format tournament.

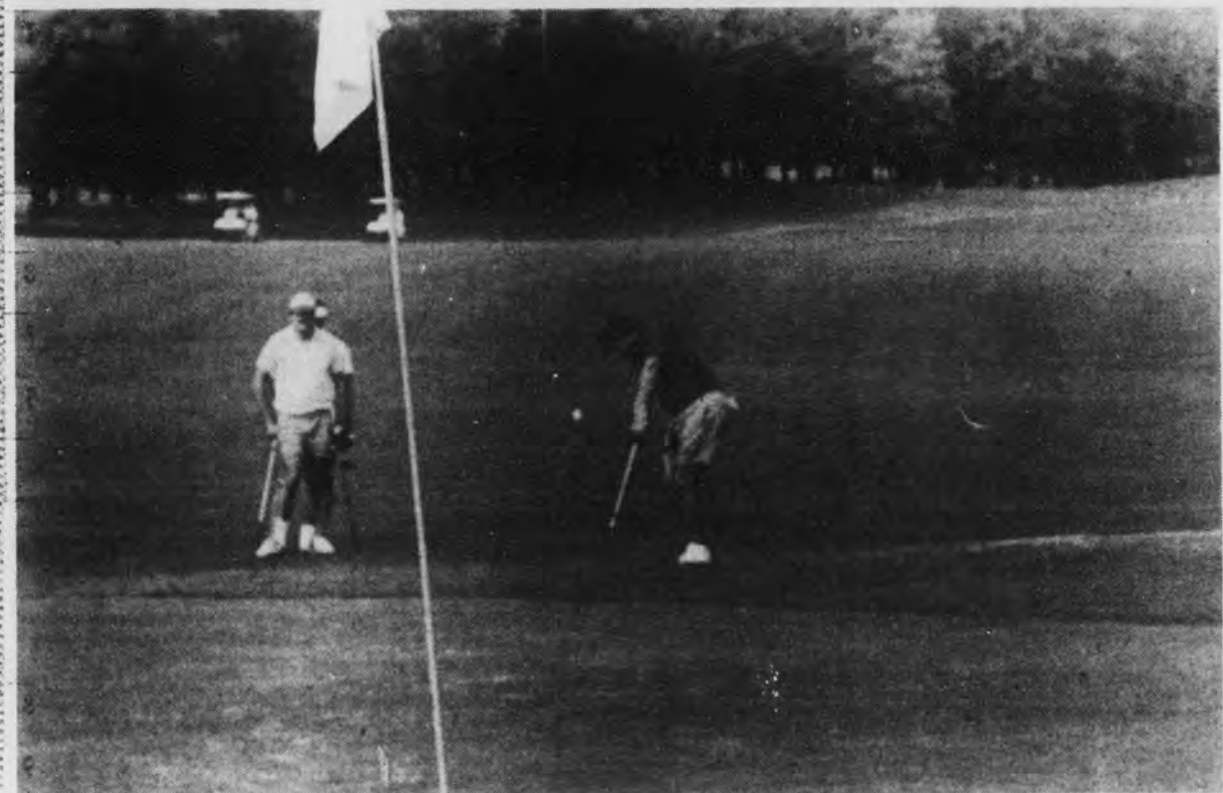
Murphy Lynch, Mike Ray, Henry Payne and Sherwood Florence finished as the second place team.

The third place foursome included Bud Quiggle, Vernon Cone, John Brumley and George Salem.

Houston Brown, Charles Lee, Bob Heald and Bob Stewart teamed to finish fourth.

Charles Martin, Terrell Walker, John McBrayer and John Madaris carted the fifth best team score.

Alexander, Salem and Ray were also individual winners in various closest to the pin competitions.



Chip shot

Charles Martin of Riverchase chips toward the green during the Attention Home benefit golf

tournament at Oak Mountain State Park. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Howard Hill archery shoot set

The 16th annual edition of the Howard Hill Invitational archery shoot is set for Saturday and Sunday, July 20-21, at the Creek Bowhunters Archery Club range between Vincent and Harpersville.

The shoot is named in honor of Howard Hill, the founder of the Creek Bowhunters club. Hill came to Vincent in 1965, retiring from a movie-making career

in Hollywood.

Hill brought with him the title world's greatest archer, gained through sharpshooting in films such as *The Adventures of Robin Hood*, *They Died With Their Boots On*, *The Last Wilderness* and *Tembo* — the film which recorded his feat as the first white man ever to kill an elephant with one arrow.

A showing of two Howard

Hill full-length films will be a feature of this year's Howard Hill Invitational shoot.

Archers will compete on Saturday and Sunday with the movies to be shown on Saturday evening and an awards presentation Sunday evening.

For more information on the Howard Hill Invitational, contact Jerry Gardner at 678-9821.

Charity wins Oak Mtn. tourney

Who won the Shelby County edition of the American Cancer Society benefit golf tournament played at Oak Mountain last week?

Let's just say the odds were stacked in favor of the house.

The Cancer Society was the big winner, coming away with some \$4,500 in donation dollars from 80 players.

The team of Roger Lowery, Bill Hightower, Bob Wise and Jack Truitt didn't do badly. They took first place after a play-off with the team of Fred Stephens, Jay Norton, Jeff Carlisle and Al Gibbs. Both teams will go on to represent the county in the state Cancer Benefit tournament at Pine Lake Country Club in Birmingham later this year.

But the benefit served its purpose well, as the Cancer Society reaped the benefits of Shelby County golfers' charitable inclinations.

"It was a very good tournament," said Wayne Lucas, one of the organizers of the tourna-

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On the move

Everyone is on the move as a Central Shelby infielder chases down a pop-fly in tournament action. (photo by Hugh Wilson)

Central Shelby takes a sub-district 2nd

The Central Shelby South All-stars finished second, and Alabaster finished fourth in a sub-district Ponytail Division tournament hosted by the Calera Park and Recreation Department.

Central Shelby took a 12-8 win over 78 West American in the tournament's opening round, Melinda Farris taking the win for Central Shelby.

An 11-3 loss to eventual champion Shades Mountain then sent Central Shelby to the losers bracket, but the Central Shelby girls refused to go down without a fight.

Central Shelby bounced back to take an 8-5 win over Vestavia and a 6-3 decision over Shades Mountain to send the double-elimination tournament into a final game.

Shades Mountain won that final 12-2.

Throughout the tournament, Central Shelby's offensive performance was very evenly divided.

Christie Ellison, Jennifer Robinson, Latoya Peeples, Robin Lawley, Jennifer West, Melissa Franks, Crystal Smith, Rebecca Blake, Rebecca Kelly and April Crocker all scored runs for Central Shelby during the tournament.

Melissa Franks and Crystal Smith were among the defensive leaders during the tourney, and Melinda Farris led several successful Central Shelby pitchers.

Alabaster combined a 26-11 win over Highway 78 West with losses to Vestavia and Shades Mountain to take fourth place in the tournament.

Nikki Price, Toshia Haynes, Chery Caldwell, Kim Posey, Jeanie Liddle, Nikki Brand, Kiki Patterson and Kim Palmer led the Alabaster offense throughout the tournament.

The Central Shelby team is coached by Kermit Roberson, Ronnie Ellison and Mary Roberson. Jerry Price, Allen Brand and Buddy Camp coach the Alabaster All-stars.

For the Record

King's Ranch Camp

Openings remain for both sessions of the King's Basketball Camp sponsored by the King's Ranch in Chelsea.

Boys age 7-17 can attend either of two week-long day camps, the first set for June 22-26 and the second for August 5-9.

Guests at the camps include former Auburn standout Charles Barkley, now of the Philadelphia 76ers, Auburn's Chuck Person and Alabama's Buck Johnson.

The camps will be held at the facilities of Shades Mountain Baptist Church on Columbiana Road. For more information, call 979-0345.

Rodeo comes to B'ham

Tickets are now on sale for the World Championship professional rodeo stop at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center August 1-3.

It is the seventh annual renewal of the Alabama Jubilee Pro Rodeo.

Events include bareback riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, bull riding, saddle bronc riding and barrel racing.

Both men and women will compete in the various events in an attempt to earn points toward the world championship of professional rodeo.

For more information, contact 251-4100.

Bama tickets remain

The University of Alabama announced recently that it still has tickets remaining for three Crimson Tide home football dates.

Tickets are available for the Texas A&M game in Birmingham on September 14, and Tuscaloosa dates with Cincinnati on September 21 and Southern Miss on November 16.

In addition, the Alabama ticket office also has tickets available for the Tide's date with Memphis State in Memphis on October 26.

Games tickets are \$15 for all games except the Memphis State contest when tickets are \$14 each.

Checks or money orders should be mailed to the Athletic Ticket Office, Box U, University, AL 35486. Checks should be made out to the University of Alabama and should include \$2 for handling.

Exhibit draws hunters

The second annual Alabama Deer Hunters Exhibit will bring a variety of programs, seminars, contests and exhibits to the Birmingham Jefferson Civic Center July 26-28.

The exhibition will also give area hunters the chance to establish a new Boone and Crockett state record as official Boone and Crockett scorers will

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Just a-swingin'

An Alabaster Dixie Boys All-Star takes his cut during tournament action. The Alabaster team has advanced to district play and put one win under their belts. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Alabaster Stars win tourney; advance to first district win

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

The Alabaster Dixie Boys All-Stars are sub-district champions after a win over Cahaba Valley last week.

Led by a tournament MVP performance from third baseman Alan Barefoot,

Geeslin is

winning pitcher

The Alabaster Dixie Boys All-Star team won its first game in district tournament competition with a 7-2 decision over Tuscaloosa.

Terry Geeslin continued his impressive all-star season pitching performance, striking out six and allowing only one walk in taking the win.

Shane Overton's solo homer was the big blast in an offensive effort lead by Alan Barefoot, Eric Haynes and Fred Gleason as well.

Geeslin, Terry Carter and Brian Bunn turned in good

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Alabaster defeated Cahaba Valley 11-1 in the tournament finals to take the championship.

Barefoot compiled a .667 batting average in three tournament games and played "excellent defense" at third base, coaches said.

Cahaba Valley finished second in the sub-district with Central Shelby third. The Central Shelby All-Stars also won the tournament's sportsmanship trophy.

Alabaster's Terry Geeslin was the winner in the tournament finale, scattering six hits, striking out four and walking only one in holding Cahaba Valley to only one run.

Todd Chambers took the loss for Cahaba Valley.

Barefoot and Geeslin led the Alabaster offense with three hits each. Kyle Haynie and Eric Haynes added two hits each for Alabaster.

Defensively, Brown Bunn Terry Carter and Fred Gleason played well for Alabaster.

The Cahaba Valley defense was led by Chris Jones, Mike Estes, Chris Burton, Chambers and Tony Taylor.

CV crowns champs

Cahaba Valley's youth baseball organization recently crowned champions in nine different leagues.

Roger Watts and Randy Durrett led the Braves to the championship of the American League in T-ball while Connie Brady, Lonny Bearden and Reggie Martin led the Tigers to the National League T-ball crown. The Yankees claimed the

championship of the Farm League, led to their winning season by coaches Steve Bell and Tom Carter.

The Pirates took the American League championship of the Minor division under coaches Ricky and Danny Buffkin. Dick Johnson and Ronnie Campbell coached the Dodgers to the National League Championship in the Minors.

The Braves are the reigning

champions of the Major league and are coached by L.W. Hartley.

Billy Skinner and Janet Reid directed the Orioles to the championship of the Angels division. The Robins captured the Ponytail division title with help from coaches Rodney Hightower and Fred Trenary.

Cliff Evans and G.W. Knight led the Royals to the championship of the Belles division.



T-Ball National

The Cahaba Valley T-ball All-Stars National Division were incorrectly identified in last week's Reporter. They are: head coach Connie Brady, assistants Lonnie Bearden, Mike Brady and Mike Baudis, team members J.R. Adams, Matt Baudis, Roby Barnett, Lane Bearden, Angela Brady, C.J. Crawford, Wesley Cable, Billy Hamilton, Adam Marona, Brad McIntosh, Chris McClure and Eric Parton. In addition all photos of the Cahaba Valley presentation were taken by Hugh Wilson.

BMX racers ride well

Shelby County's BMX racers have been busy in recent weeks, dodging rain drops to run in state championship qualification races in cities throughout the state.

Separate qualifiers in Dothan and Huntsville were rained out, with the Huntsville race rescheduled for later this month.

Many county racers, however, took advantage of a July 4 qualifier at Cascade Plunge to show racing form that proved to be the best in several

classes, and served notice that bikers in the Shelby County area will make their presence felt in state championship races later in the summer.

In open class racing, Billy Marshall, Eric Zupko, Edwin (Kicker) Scott, Don Bartley and Greg Lilly were the class winners in the five age groups.

Chad Waiwaiole, Eric Zupko, Brent Spiers, Scott Clark, Brad Waiwaiole and Jimbo Seville were the winners in the six expert classes.

Novice class winners included Heath Heinee, Bo Cumbo and

Don Brantley. Cumbo — under the direction of Oak Mountain BMX track director Buddy Birdwell — recently changed the configuration of his bike and has been very successful in recent races.

Beginner class winners included John Lambert, Shane Drinkard, Paul Roberts and Jeff Jones.

Brian King — making a comeback from a recent collar bone injury — won the only cruiser class run during the day of racing.

"Travelin' with the Tide"

The University of Alabama's national Alumni Association will again offer "Travelin' With the Tide," a football travel program designed to let Bama fans follow the Tide throughout the entire 1985 season.

The '85 edition of "Travelin' With the Tide" will feature package travel tours to Alabama games with Georgia in Athens (September 1-3), Vanderbilt in Nashville (September 28-29),

Penn State in State College (October 10-13), Memphis State in Memphis (October 25-26) and LSU in Baton Rouge (November 8-10).

The Penn State package is billed as a fall vacation and includes round trip air transportation plus visits to Philadelphia, Hershey, the Amish country, Harrisburg, State College and Baltimore.

The remaining trips are land

packages with the Georgia trip centered in Athens and the LSU trip centered in New Orleans.

None of the packages include game tickets.

Anyone interested in receiving a brochure with all the details and reservation forms should contact Tommy Ford at the Alabama Alumni Office in Tuscaloosa, 348-5963, or write P.O. Box 1928, University, Al. 35486.

Deerhunter

be on hand to judge a deer head contest throughout the exhibition.

The Bow Hunters of Alabama will conduct an archery championship in conjunction with the exhibition. Archers will shoot at 10 three-dimensional animal targets from four different shooting positions. Bowhunters can enter one or more of the nine different classifications in the shoot.

The archery competition begins at 5 p.m. Friday and will conclude by 7 p.m. on Saturday

with an awards ceremony to follow.

The exhibit features hourly lectures by well-known hunting professionals with topics to include "Make the Game Hunt You," "Mating Habits, Effective Luring and Calling Techniques," "Venison Cooking Simplified" and "Management Plan for Producing Trophy Whitetail Deer".

Major prizes to be given away during the exhibit include a log home kit and free hunting trips with Ben Rogers Lee.

The exhibit begins Friday evening, July 26 and concludes Sunday, July 28.

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ment from the Shelby County Sheriff's Department. "We are very grateful to all who participated in any way."

In addition to the team awards given in the best-ball scramble tournament, Bill Hightower and Jim Robbins won individual prizes for closest-to-the-pin shots. Jeff Carlisle won the longest drive competition.

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defensive efforts for the Alabaster stars.

J. Hallman was the loser for Tuscaloosa, Frank Anderson recording a double and a homer.

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★ my Gay. Second place team: Columbiana Yankees with coaches Rick ★
★ Pearson, Ronald Richey and Scott Nicks. First alternate is Jeremy Nix, ★
★ Yankees; second alternate is Andy Milstead, Metros. (photo not available) ★

T-Ball

Central Shelby Dixie Youth did not select T-Ball All-Stars.

Calera Mighty Mites

Jason Roberson, Brandon Tucker, B.J. Tucker, Adam Seale, Lee Adams, Hugh Trimm, Chris Peters, Joey McNamee. Coaches, Debbie Harkin, Neil Harkin and Steve Roberson. (photo not available)

All-Stars



Minor All-Stars

Members of the Minor League All-Stars are: Chris Gable, Shane Goodwin, Jeremy Hand, Angels; Phillip Blackwell, Anthony Wilson, Brian Jones, Indians; Kerry Blankenship, Kenny Sides, Jason Rhoads, Johnny Pace, Lewis McDonald, Giants; Lee Payne, Jason Johnston, Astros; alternate Land Adams, Giants. First place team: Columbiana Angels with coach Wales Williams. Second place team: Columbiana Indians with coach Danny Blackwell. All Star coaches are: Wales Williams, Bobby Blankenship and Kenny Sides.



Super Heroes

The Calera T-Ball Super-Heroes are: Michael Thomas (honorary), Sarah Pickett, J.R. Brown, Bridget Lunceford, Bryan Boudreau, Taylor Vaughan, Brian Hamilton, Jay Marquess, Nick Wells, Phillip Pace, Brent Thomas, Jesse Killingsworth. Coaches: Mollie Brown, David Thomas and Bonnie Marquess. The Super-Heroes have been sponsored by Brown Auto Parts, Calera.



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(68) Land for Sale

HWY 338 - 2 ac. wooded lot, one mile from Chelsea school, mobile home permitted. \$4,500 ac.

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Color guard practices on Calera field

Calera's color guard had its summer camp in its own backyard this year. Instead of going off somewhere to learn routines, the girls had the experts come to them.

Renee Ford and Susan Powell, former members of Alabama's Million Dollar Band and The Spirit of Atlanta Drum and Bugle Corps traveled from Tuscaloosa each day to work with the unit.

Calera Band Director Mark Cox said the two popular instructors, recognized for their expertise, are asked to conduct camps all over the country.

The Calera camp was in session four hours each day, July 9-12, with nine members of the unit participating. Sonya Benson, the tenth member, attended camp in Arizona where she was visiting relatives.

Marching band practice started the following week for the school's 55-member band. Although he would like to

have at least 100 members in the marching band, Cox said, "Our goal is to be the best we can be, if even that means not having as many members."

"This is a very young program," he said, "with not much marching experience. A third of last year's band was eighth graders."

Cox said he has been amazed at what the band has done in the year since he became director.

Praise was also directed toward the majorette unit which leaves for camp in Panama City July 21.

"They're a superior squad - one of the best in the area," Cox said.



CHS color guard

Members of Calera High School's color guard held their summer camp at home this year under the direction of two recognized color guard judges. Calera's flag unit consists of: Essie McCary, head; Aretha Powell, Tabrina Horton, Angie Espitia, Sonya Benson, Yolanda Gosha. Rifles are: Angela Johnson, head; Shelly Gay, Stacy Cairns, Andrea Pearson.

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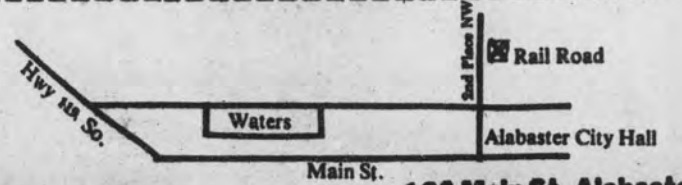
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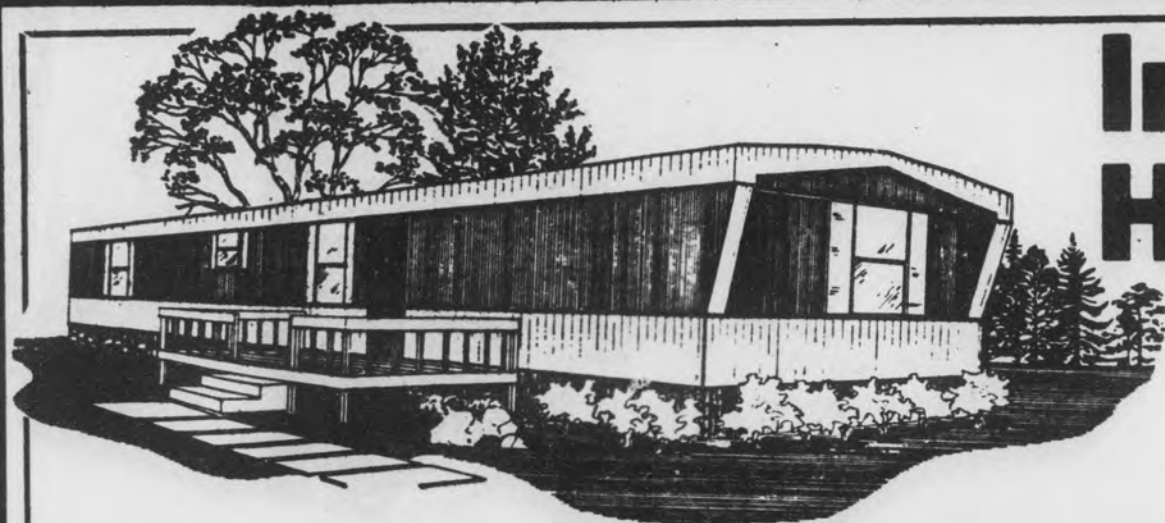
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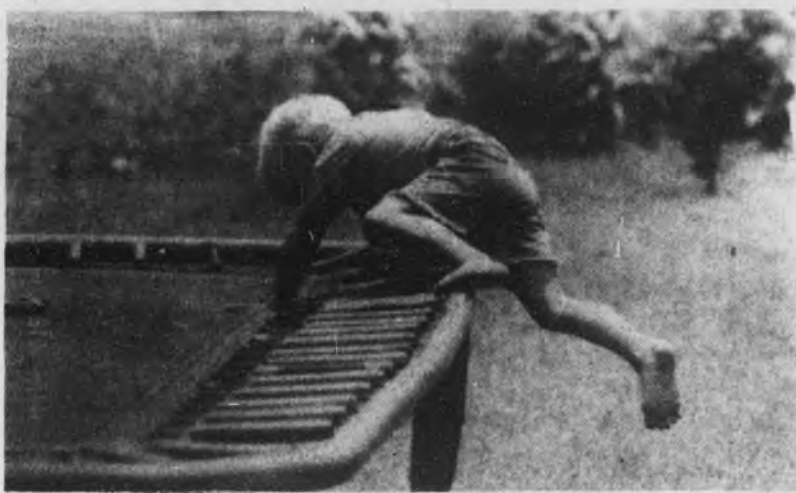
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Classic skier

Oak Mountain State Park's Iron Man Ski Classic brought top professional water skiers from around the world to the county. Aussie skier Geoff Carrington runs through the slalom. For

more coverage on the Iron Man Classic see the Sports pages of today's Reporter. (photo by Jim Parks)

Pelham adopts sign ordinance

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

It is the intent of these regulations to provide for adequate business identification, advertising and communication, while protecting the safety and welfare of the public by minimizing the hazards to

pedestrian and vehicular traffic, preserving property values by preventing unsightly and chaotic development which has a blighting influence upon community, and prohibiting signs of such excessive size and number that they obscure one another to the detriment of the economic

and social well-being of the City of Pelham.

In plain English, the City of Pelham means to clean itself up with a sign ordinance, an ordinance that city officials and business leaders are beginning to agree could change the physical appearance of Shelby County's largest city.

"This ordinance will effectively enhance the image of the city," said Pelham councilman Ken Maynard, chairman of the committee who worked to formulate the ordinance. "But it is not so restrictive as to give an anti-business atmosphere here."

Maynard added that business leaders in the area are already beginning to see the value of the ordinance they helped to write.

After an initial attempt to write a sign ordinance produced a product that left all but 11 percent of the city's signs in non-compliance, Pelham officials formed a committee to study such an ordinance and hired a professional consultant to help with the project.

Maynard, Mayor Bobby Hayes and city engineer Paul Yeager represented the government of Pelham on the committee. Businesses were represented by Chamber of Commerce members Donn Stone, Doug Clark, Frank Kirk and Mike Byars.

Together with consultant Robert House, the group worked over a period of several months to formulate an ordinance everyone in the city could "live with."

Needing a point of impact, Maynard said the committee's first consideration was given to portable signs — the most negative feature of the city in the committee members' minds.

These signs will no longer be allowed in Pelham, and must be removed from 30-90 days after enactment of the ordinance, depending on the type sign in-

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Ed board turns down top candidates for jobs

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

The Shelby County Board of Education last week turned down both of the individuals recommended by Superintendent Ellie Glasscox for two new positions.

Glasscox said he hoped the three board members were voting on the qualifications of the candidates and not because of any personal disagreement with him.

Incensed by the remark, board president Barbara Whitman, said, "I'm sorry you said that, I really hope you don't think we are small enough people to let that happen."

Glasscox recommended Thompson High School Principal Allen Fulton for the state mandated position of coordinator for the teacher's career incentive program. Teacher representative Wayne Sumners was recommended for the public relations job.

Whitman said she thinks there are other people better suited to fill the posts.

"We really need the best qualified people for these important positions," she said.

Since the board is not let in on the selection process, Whitman said that perhaps she and the other dissenting members were not aware of all the leading candidates' qualifications.

Morris agreed. "I can't vote to spend what those salaries amount to when I don't even know the qualifications of the top candidates."

"Why should there even be a board if we are not conferred with?" she asked.

A coordinator's salary is the same as a principal's salary, which ranges from \$42,000 to \$45,000 plus a \$600 annual supplement.

Other reasons Morris said she opposed the superintendent's recommendations were because she didn't think the positions had been advertised long enough or widely enough.

If she were convinced that a broad enough range of applicants had been considered and the two individuals Glasscox

recommended were still the top candidates, Morris said she would vote for them if their names were submitted again.

"But I need to know the reasons these particular people were chosen," she said.

Glasscox said he wished board members had asked whatever questions they may have had at the board meeting. "We have nothing to hide," he said.

Board member Joe Coggins said the situation was confusing because everything had been done so quickly.

The board was told the positions would be advertised at the June 28 workshop. Glasscox said the positions were advertised two weeks, the normal length of time for any administrative position.

Although Fulton was qualified for the career coordinator position, Coggins said he preferred Riverchase Middle School Principal Henry Clark.

"There were a lot of problems at that school when he took over," Coggins said, "and he's

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County funds \$3,600 brochure

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

Shelby County Commission chairman Tommy Snowden broke a tie vote at Monday's commission meeting to approve the controversial funding of a \$3,600 promotional brochure for the county.

A month ago, the commission had agreed to fund the brochure if a budget meeting showed adequate resources.

At the last meeting two weeks ago, commissioner Gregg Rushton suggested the commission consider the example of other brochures which were printed with expenses handled by the sale of advertising.

But commissioners Harold

Davenport and Leon Archer felt the promotion of the county might be distracted by the promotion of individual businesses and that businesses might not respond well to yet another attempt to finance a project through advertising.

A July 10 budget meeting was attended by Snowden, Rushton and Davenport.

"We don't have an abundance of money to throw away, but we're in good shape," Snowden said.

"We did meet, and the money was there," Davenport said before the vote this week to release the funds.

Others said unexpected expenditures not budgeted were

draining county funds.

One such expense was the \$78,000 in property taxes the county must pay back for over-taxation in 1980 and 1981, commissioner John Ames said.

The county's share of the \$340,000 refund will probably soon be paid in a lump sum, with the Shelby Medical Center and the Shelby County Board of Education's share paid over a four-year period, according to county attorney Butch Ellis. The state of Alabama also owes part of the money.

An example of other, smaller expenses not budgeted is a recent \$2,500 emergency expenditure to repair a leak in the Communi-

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News briefs

Realtors' blood drive set

The Birmingham Board of Realtors is having its summer blood drive in cooperation with the American Red Cross on Thursday, August 1, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the First Real Estate Office in Pelham. People giving blood will receive free T-shirts.

Clinic having tea for Hall

The staff of the Columbiana clinic is holding a retirement tea at the clinic for Dr. Harold Hall on Aug. 11 from 2-5 p.m. Friends and patients who did not have the opportunity to attend a recent banquet for the retiring physician are invited to drop by and see him.

UM alumni Olympics Day coming

Olympics Day for University of Montevallo alumni and friends will be held Aug. 3. This is the 18th consecutive year for the tournaments.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the Student Lake House, tournaments will begin at 10 a.m. A picnic lunch is scheduled for noon and a barbecue for 5 p.m. Trophies will be awarded following the barbecue.

Sports offered this year include golf, tennis, racquetball, bridge and a 5,000-meter run, which begins at 8:30 a.m.

Registration fee is \$15 and includes both meals. Alumni may pre-register for the events.

Weather

Rain is the forecast for the middle of the week, clearing over the weekend.

According to the National Weather Service Shelby Countians can expect scattered showers and thundershowers Thursday and Friday. Saturday should be mostly sunny with only isolated afternoon thundershowers.

Highs should be 90°-95° with lows in the upper 60's and low 70's.



Railroad rendezvous

If this railroad crossing looks familiar, maybe that's because you once spent several minutes there. This is the L&N railroad track which crosses Hwy. 31 at the Saginaw Lime Plant. Due to the loading of lime in the train cars, the tracks

at this point are sometimes blocked for several minutes. If you find yourself stopped by these trains, enjoy yourself, eat lunch or visit with the other stranded motorists. (photo by Jim Parks)

Signs

volved.
An even faster removal awaits the windblown banners and pennants in Pelham. The or-

dinance stipulates their removal within 30 days.
Animated or rotating signs will not be allowed, and

animated signs must be removed within 10 days.

The ordinance also gives the city power to remove — after proper notification — abandoned, dilapidated or dangerous signs within the city limit.

Permanent signs are also governed by the new ordinance, but a grandfather clause makes provisions for those permanent signs currently in non-compliance.

City officials estimate that up to 25 percent of the signs in the city do not comply with the ordinance. These signs can be maintained but not improved or altered in any way.

The size of new permanent signs will be determined by the square-footage area of the buildings they advertise.

In addition, the ordinance creates specific guidelines for the number of signs any one business can post.

Free-standing buildings can have one free-standing sign and one sign attached to the front or side walls.

Buildings within shopping centers will be allowed one attached wall sign and one portion of a central marquee. The attached sign may not protrude

above the roofline of the shopping center.

Special considerations are given by the ordinance to new businesses locating within the city and they are allowed some special sign classifications for a brief period after their opening.

In addition, with a permit from the city, established businesses can use special signs for up to two one-week periods per year.

The ordinance gives the city the power to remove any sign not in compliance with its provisions. If removed, signs will be stored until their owners claim them and pay a storage fee or can be sold in the event they go unclaimed.

Signs of no value may be destroyed by the city.

Another provision of the ordinance prohibits the erection of new billboards along US 31 in Pelham and controls billboards along I-65.

"This ordinance will help business in the city as well as please the residents," Maynard said. "The business leaders realize that, as their businesses become more appealing business will naturally grow."



Looking for a home

Is Cocoa ready for the beach? This little mutt presently resides — not in Florida — but at the Shelby County Humane Shelter in Columbiana. He's "looking" for a special person to adopt him. Someone who can overlook his bow-legs and too-long tail in favor of his spectacular personality. (photo by Jim Parks)

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ty Services Building, Rushton said.

"It's irresponsible to spend another dime," Ames said. "The time has come to shut the door and say no."

The brochure is intended to attract tourists and to provide residents with useful information, according to Linda Martin, a United Way staff member who is working with the Shelby County Resource Council to produce it.

At the June 24 commission meeting, she said it would be

distributed at state welcome centers and county government offices.

Commissioners Harold Davenport and Leon Archer voted to release funds for the brochure, with John Ames and Gregg Rushton voting against the expenditure.

In other business, the commission required county departments to submit budgets for next year and an explanation of how these budgets differ from last year's by August 12.

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turned it around. That shows me his management ability."

The U.S. Department of Education recently named Riverchase one of the four outstanding schools in the state and one of the 277 outstanding schools in the nation.

Coggins said he didn't vote for Sumners as public relations coordinator because he felt there are other people in the school system better qualified for that position.

"One of the biggest problems," he said, "was the fact that we didn't have a whole lot of information on which to base our vote."

"I know we have people who have worked their way up through the system and who have advanced degrees. If we're going to advertise mainly within the system, then we need to take a harder look at the people we have."

But Glasscox contends he and others in the central office spent many hours objectively reviewing qualifications and interviewing applicants. He said the pool to select from was "more than adequate."

"We recommended the people

we felt could best fill those positions," the superintendent said.

The reason he gave for not recommending Clark after the board rejected Fulton, "was because I wanted to take a closer look at the selection process to see if we have been doing anything wrong."

Since it's the superintendent's responsibility to recommend personnel for employment, Glasscox said his recommendations are only made after careful consideration of all the candidates.

He said some applicants had been interviewed from outside the system and from outside the education field. The applicants were rated on a point system.

Board members said they would also like to have known in what order candidates for the positions were rated.

After the board's refusal to accept his recommendations, Glasscox said he is taking a closer look at the applicants and hopes to be able to recommend someone to fill both positions at the Aug. 1 board meeting.

However, he did not rule out the possibility of recommending the same people again.

Commission invites city officials to help design water system

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

The Shelby County Commission plans to invite mayors and city engineers to help plan how a county water system can best serve the needs of existing water systems.

At a meeting to be arranged soon, city officials will have an opportunity to participate in the design of a county water supply system.

That system will be made possible by the renovation of the water treatment plant in Childersburg which Shelby County has agreed to undertake with Talladega County.

The water systems already operating would continue to distribute the water, but in some cases could be supplied with water from the county, the commission agreed.

It will be a couple of years before the plant will be ready for users to be connected.

Some immediate users will be connected, with a county-wide system being kept "in mind" for the future, according to commissioner Gregg Rushton.

"The overall consideration is that they will have a constant source of pure water," Rushton said, noting that even systems

not having problems with water now would do well to prepare for the future.

Some of the places that can benefit most from a county water supply system are the 280-Corridor area, Harpersville and Vincent, according to commissioner Harold Davenport.

The water supply system is only in the preliminary stages, with legal requirements to be worked out between the two counties, Davenport said.

The federal government gave the plant and up to \$1.7 million in matching funds to renovate it to Talladega County.

A resolution to join Talladega County in the renovation of the water treatment plant built in the 1940s was passed by the commission in June.

Although he anticipates no problems, Davenport said the next step must be for officials from the two counties to meet with their attorneys and draw up a contract or "we might end up with nothing."

The commission declined contracting a study of the county's water needs with an engineering firm at Monday's commission meeting, saying that such a move was premature.

ADEM sues recycling company over fires

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

The Alabama Department of Environmental Management has filed suit against Recycling Unlimited in Columbiana for violation of its open burning regulations.

Each of the four violations cited by the agency carry a \$10,000 fine, plus an additional \$10,000 is being asked for failure to comply with an order to install a fire prevention system.

Business owner Benny Davis contends that he was not in violation of ADEM regulations in three of the instances cited.

Two violations were accidental fires that occurred at the business in the summers of 1984 and 1985.

Davis says in both instances the Columbiana Fire Department made the decision to pull off the fires and let them burn out.

The reason the fire department was not able to extinguish the fires was because water will

not put out a fire involving plastic materials which Davis handles.

ADEM officials also said Davis was in violation of their regulations when he burned copper. He says after receiving a warning from the agency, he built a burner that met EPA standards.

Although he admits to burning materials on the Aug. 27, 1982 date listed as a violation, Davis says he was not aware at the time that he was not supposed to.

As to the failure of installing a fire prevention system, Davis says that he is in the process of doing that at the present time.

The city of Columbiana also recently voted to take action against the business. The council voted to ask the court to issue an injunction for the abatement of the nuisance caused by smoke from the last fire.

However, there is no longer any smoke and the city case has not yet been filed.

Ethics questioned in ed board vote

Some questions have been raised about the legality and ethics of education board member Paul Sumners voting on his son's appointment as public relations coordinator for the school system.

Sumner's son, Wayne, did not get the position when a vote was taken at last week's board meeting. However, his name could be resubmitted at the Aug. 1 meeting.

Whitman said the board's attorney had been consulted about the matter and had said it was not against the law for Sumners to have voted.

"We were told," Whitman said, "that it is only illegal if the person is a direct dependent or a spouse."

State Ethics Commissioner Melvin Cooper was also con-

sulted about the matter. Although it is not a technical violation of the law, Cooper said it was a violation of the law's intent.

He said he did not think it was wise for an elected official to vote in a situation involving their next-of-kin.



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Wilton still taking no new water customers

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

Water is more valuable than money to Wilton Mayor James Henson, and the 13 people waiting to get water from Wilton might well agree.

Wilton has had an indefinite moratorium on new connections outside the city limits since January to safeguard the supply to current customers.

At least two of the 13 are now living on the property waiting for the water connection. Others plan to rent or move later.

Don and Juanita Watt have been living for a little over a month with their son Daniel, who will soon be four, in a mobile home in a northern Chilton County area served by Wilton's water system.

The Watts have no running water and are not sure when they will be able to get any.

They were aware of the moratorium and had planned to build on the land later, but when the Birmingham house they were renting was no longer available, they were forced to move.

A tin tub in their backyard serves as a bathtub for their son when they are unable to travel to Birmingham for baths.

They carry 15-20 gallons of water per trip, getting some from Birmingham, but getting much from neighbors in

Wilton's water system.

"A good part of our water is coming from Wilton anyway," Mrs. Watts said. "They're just making us do it the hard way."

Mayor Henson said he cannot stop such private actions, but that the city cannot take official action that would break the commitment to serve existing customers.

"You have to be careful about it. When you lift it for one, you have to lift it for all," Henson said of the city's refusal to end the moratorium for the Watts.

Bud Scott said his son decided not to move to his property here because of the lack of water and sold it. He did not know what the people who bought the land plan to do.

Richard and Ruth Melvin and their four children have lived in Bibb County near Brierfield without running water for about a month.

"We knew the water wasn't here, but we didn't think there would be a problem" in having it connected, Mrs. Melvin said.

They are staying in their trailer because "We bought this and there's no need in paying rent." Yet drilling a well "would cost about \$14 a foot and that's a

lot of money," she said. "I guess I don't have much of a choice." The Melvins are carrying their water from a relative who lives next door.

Donald Whitfield is "not in a hurry" to have the water connected to his land because he plans to let a relative use it later. Still, he worries that "If I can't get water, I'm going to have a white elephant I can't sell."

Wilton is trying to avoid the repetition of the time in 1983 when "the well bottomed out. It was pumping sand and mud. I'll never forget it as long as I live," Henson said.

An emergency tie-in with the Montevallo water system eased the city through the problem, but the impellers driving the water had to be lowered and the horsepower on the fan's motor increased, he said.

"During all this, we had people still buying land and moving here and expecting water. We didn't have water enough for the community," Henson said.

The city is considering drilling a new well, but does not yet have enough money, Henson said.

Every year, the city applies for the Community Develop-

ment Block Grant from the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission, but has been passed over, Henson said.

Another option is to apply for emergency funding through the governor's office, but Henson said this was denied during the height of Wilton's water crisis and is not likely to be granted now.

Water bills have been raised to supplement the city's water fund, but Wilton is a small town and its major source of income is from the sale of water.

About \$25,000 has been saved, but this is not nearly enough to put a new well into operation, Henson said.

With that amount a well could be drilled, but it would take more money to install a pump and impellers.

Then a building to cover the pump, a chlorination system and cover for that, and tie-in to the existing system would add to the cost. The total would be about \$164,000, Henson said.

The city's total budget for last year was \$60,000, he said.

Another option is an eventual tie-in to a county water system, but such a system would not be ready for customers until at least a couple of years.

The city's water system extends to near Brierfield and Randolph in Bibb County and down Highway 73 in northern Chilton County.

The extension happened in the early 1970s as part of an effort to comply with federal guidelines for borrowing money to pay for the city's new well.

Wilton had to take a \$250,000

loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to pay for a new well because health officials condemned the use of surface water from a spring.

The extension gave the water system an appropriate number

of customers to qualify for the loan for the new well, chlorination system and the extension of water lines and hydrants.

Henson said the extension "was not frivolous. I know it had to be done if we were to have water within the township."

Columbiana sewer grant denied

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Failure to get a Community Block Development Grant and a citation from the Alabama Department of Environmental Management has put a damper on sewer work in Columbiana.

Mayor Buck Falkner told the council Thursday the city's CDBG grant application for \$300,000 was not funded this year although the city had been virtually certain of getting the money.

The federal money, along with a \$200,000 match from the city, would have been used to further extend the city's sewer system.

Another grant that could have been used to improve sewerage facilities also fell through.

The Birmingham Regional Planning Commission had led the council to believe there was a good chance of getting grant money from the Environmental Protection Agency.

That money, which would have amounted to \$456,500, was to have been used to enlarge the waste treatment lagoon.

However, the city was not able to meet the time deadlines in applying for this grant.

The city will have to deal with the lagoon situation however, because of a citation issued by ADEM.

Falkner told the council the lagoon has to be improved by March, 1988. But the council does not see that as a problem.

"We've known this was coming," Councilwoman Jessie Jones said. "For some time now, the lagoon has not been adequate to handle industrial waste."

She said the council will have to come up with a plan to pay for the project.



Hauling water

Daniel Watts helps his father load water buckets. The family has been transporting water from Birmingham because they cannot be connected to Wilton's water system. (photo by Jim Parks)

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Editorial Page

County voices *How far should Shelby County go to block annexation by Birmingham?*



SHEILA D. VICKERY
...Columbiana

"I think they should leave it to the people. Get a petition, have a vote. It's their land. They've worked for it, put taxes into it. The people should have the right to make the decision. If it comes to it, if the people want to keep their county, it's time to go to court and fight."



BOOBA BAYERS
...Montevallo

"Birmingham has too many problems that we don't need."
"We first lived in Vestavia and moved to Pelham to get away from the Birmingham movement. Then we moved to Montevallo to get further south."



PAULETTE BRASHER
...Chelsea

"The county should go to most any legal length to keep Birmingham out."
"Birmingham never wanted us before - not in the 30 years I've lived here - but now that we've got industry and money, they want to come down."

Good Morning

by Milton Bird



He's sure to smile

They talked about Big Handy's garden. Harry Gordon talked about it. And Amos Holman. And W.M. Polk. And Alf McClannahan. I guess because it was the most unusual garden in town.
Alfred Ingram came by, on his way to peddle on Main and saw it. Til Kirkland, who came with his wife, watermelons piled high on his wagon, saw it.
Big Handy would come home from his law office, dressed fit to kill, and put on his work clothes and bury

himself in corn rows and tomato bushes and bean vines and potato hills, looking for the world like some poor guy making a crop with a skinny mule and a ragged sunhat and 20 acres of hilly land.
Time would pass. April would turn into May and May into June and June into July. All around his house, on the little hill and in the open spots, there was corn and okra and tomatoes and squash and beans. Enough, someone said, to feed the whole town.

Enough to feed the county, another added.
But that was yesterday. There are houses now where the garden spots were, and the little hill is just a hill with weeds head-high. And I suppose this would be the end of our story except for one thing.
Since Amy has been sick, Frank and Tiny Ellis, along with Hap Hatchett and A.M. Muncy and Willard Cross, have been keeping us in fresh vegetables. Frank and I were walking through his garden today. Everywhere we looked there was beans and corn and cucumbers and okra and squash.
"There's enough here to feed the whole town," I said.
He waited a long moment with answering. Maybe he was remembering another garden, another time.
"When Big Handy looks down and sees this," he said, "he's sure to smile."

Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram



Wallace waning?

Several weeks ago, a statewide poll turned up some numbers which had to be of major concern to Gov. George Wallace and his supporters.
Specifically, it was a two-part question.
The first question asked the individual if he or she had been a long-time Wallace supporter. If the answer was "yes", they were then asked a second question: Do you think Gov. Wallace should run for another term in office in

1986?
A stunning 61 percent of those who said they were Wallace supporters responded that they did not think he should run again.
In the wake of the most recent developments concerning Gov. Wallace's health - this week he underwent major spinal cord surgery in Denver - it is probable that the percentage of those who do not think he should run again

would be even higher.
Stating it perhaps harshly, but stating in the way it is, there is an ever-growing doubt in the minds of many Alabamians about the ability of Gov. Wallace to serve yet another term in office.
He can be certain, absolutely certain, that if he does run in '86, he will spend most of the campaign answering questions raised by his opponents and the media about his health.
When he ran for a third term in 1974, only two years after the attempt on his life, no one dare raise the question of his health. The sympathy backlash would have been awesome.
Surprisingly, eight years later, in 1982, when he ran for a fourth term, his opponents were still fearful of making an issue of his physical condition. Wallace himself was surprised that the issue was never raised. (Joe McCorquodale flirted with it in one of his TV spots, saying that he was "strong enough" to work 16 hours a day, a subtle inference that Wallace was not as strong.)
You can bet the farm and all your livestock as well that if Wallace runs next year his health will be an issue. It will be the main issue.

Odds and Ends: Sen. Charles Bishop of Jasper says it would be a mistake to count him out of the governor's race. He's ready to go, convinced that a majority of Alabama voters are totally unexcited by the other likely candidates - Baxley, Graddick and McMillan. Bishop concedes that if former Gov. Fob James decides to run, it could cause him (Bishop) to reconsider.
If Wallace doesn't run, is there likely to be a "Wallace candidate" in the race? There's been a whisper or two that Wallace brother-in-law Hubert Taylor of Gadsden might be offered. Taylor, the older brother of the First Lady, is a former legislator and later a Wallace appointee to the Court of Civil Appeals. He later resigned to return to his law practice in Gadsden.

Bicyclist likes Shelby Co.

Jim Snell, who bicycled through Shelby County a few weeks ago in an effort to raise funds for diabetes research, made one more visit through here last week.
Shelby County is the place Snell and wife, Diane, say they liked best in their trans-America journey.
"We traveled 2,405.9 miles - from Sylvania, GA to San Diego, CA - in just under a month, and Shelby County was the nicest place we went through," Snell said. "It's the only place we came back to on this return trip."

Sponsored by Lion's Clubs, and aided by chambers of commerce across the nation, Snell and Diane's goal was not to raise

a specific amount, but to raise awareness of the need for diabetes research in the cities they passed through.
The Snells began their trip with \$1,500 for expenses. Thanks to the hospitality they encountered on their journey, the Snells will return to Sylvania with \$850 of that amount.
"The South really is the place for hospitality," Snell said. "We only spent about \$200 of our expense money going through the south and southwest. After we crossed the Sacramento Mountains in New Mexico, however, we wound up spending nearly \$400. People out there just weren't nearly as receptive or cordial."

Of all the places they visited, they say Shelby County stuck out in their minds.
"We started out with a sort of list in mind of what we'd look for in a place, if we wanted to re-locate there. On the list was friendliness, scenery, job opportunities, things like that," Diane said. "Shelby County had it all."
Both Snells are presently teachers in Sylvania, but in returning to Shelby County last week, both filed applications with the Shelby County Board of Education.
"We'd like to move to Shelby County," Snell said. "We still have contracts with the schools in Georgia, but next year, don't be surprised if we show up to stay."

Computer negotiations continue

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

The Shelby County Commission reached a tentative agreement with the Burroughs Corporation about the installation of the data processing system in the courthouse during a Monday meeting.

The commission wants the corporation to guarantee not only its computer and the installation of it, but also to approve the installation and be responsible for the proper operation of an electrical system suitable for the data processing system.

Under the proposed plan, Burroughs would draw specifications for the installation of the electrical system, hire a contractor, pay for the work and

approve its proper completion.
The county would advertise for bids for the project, but a contract between Burroughs and the contractor would establish a direct relationship, County Attorney Butch Ellis said. The county would reimburse Burroughs for paying the contractor's bill.

The corporation has been reluctant to accept a contract that plainly states its responsibility for repair of any problem with the electrical system.

With the proposed agreement, the county could make a legal claim for the corporation's responsibility, but it might or might not stand in court, according to commissioner Gregg Rushton.

The agreement establishes a loose agent relationship between Burroughs and the electrical contractor, while the commission had wanted a firm relationship, he said.

Burroughs must now decide whether or not to accept this. The commission's concern over responsibility for the electrical system stems from previous problems, Rushton said.

About two or three years after the county's present computer system was installed, it had problems because the wiring had a hot ground, he said. At that time, nobody was sure who was responsible for the wiring, he said.

McCarty Ford doing well

Ernest McCarty opened his full-line Ford dealership in Alabaster in 1983, after 30 years in the automobile business in Jefferson County. McCarty says there are several very good reasons for doing this.

"Shelby County is the fastest growing area in the state. Families in this area have above average disposable income and we believe our location is ideal and will be for many years to come," he said.

Ernest McCarty Ford employs 40 people with an annual payroll of \$800,000. It is the largest customer of the local branch of Am-South Bank. It also generates large sales for

various automotive industries in Shelby County such as tire dealerships, automotive parts suppliers, used car dealerships, insurance agencies and advertising media.

"Since we are one of the few full line dealerships in Shelby County, we offer a broad range of services at a convenient location," McCarty said.

The convenience and services offered by McCarty Ford apparently have paid off.

"We almost doubled our sales in 1984 over 1983. We received the Distinguished Service Award from Ford Motor Co. for the entire dealership plus the Gold Medallion Award for our Service

Department," McCarty said.
The full-line Ford dealership offers new cars and trucks as well as a full line of used vehicles. McCarty Ford has a full service and parts department including a body and paint shop.

McCarty says his business forecast for 1985 is clear sailing. "Our projected sales for 1985 will be about 15 million, or an increase of about 34 percent. We also want to continue to improve our customer service department rating."

Officers at McCarty Ford are president Ernest McCarty, vice-president Lee McCarty and secretary/treasurer David McCarty.

Vacancies remain in school system

by Bert Seaman

The Shelby County Board of Education came up empty at last week's board meeting on four positions that should have been filled this month.

Two candidates recommended by superintendent Ellie Glasscox were rejected by the board (see related story), and he was unable to make a recommendation on two other candidates.

Montevallo Middle School is still without a principal because two Montevallo trustees were not available to put their stamp of approval on the person they want in that position.

With the importance placed on the role of local trustees in approving who will run the schools in their communities, Glasscox said he would delay

making a recommendation until the Aug. 1 board meeting.
At Inverness Elementary School, which has reached the size where an assistant principal is needed, trustees were available but not all of the top candidates.

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Smitherman Drugs burglarized

Sunday was not a good day for Montevallo drug store owner Larry Smitherman.

When he arrived at the store around 8:45 a.m., Smitherman found all his class A drugs missing along with several thousand dollars in cash and checks.

Montevallo Police Chief Alan Needham said the store's front door had been pried open, but

police weren't alerted to the forced entry because the burglar alarm was not turned on.

The chief said the theft took place either late Saturday or early Sunday morning when only one officer was on duty.

Several car windshields were also reported broken in different areas of town that night, but Needham said the vandalism did

not appear to have any connection with the burglary.

Shelby County Sheriff's department investigator Sgt. Tom Smitherman said between \$2,000 and \$4,000 worth of drugs had been stolen from the store.

Smitherman said fingerprints were lifted from the crime scene and several suspects were being investigated.

FOP sends local boys to Camp Grandview

Four Shelby County youths who might not have been able to attend camp on their own, are being treated to six days at

Camp Grandview this week.

Their benefactors are the state Fraternal Order of Police organization and the Mon-

tgomery Downtown Exchange Club, the two groups which sponsor the camp.

The boys from Shelby County, who range in age from eight to 12, were selected by the local FOP chapter.

Transportation to and from

the camp was provided by local FOP members.

The four boys who are enjoying a week of swimming, fishing, hiking and other camp activities this week are Anthony Germany, Calera; Emmett Reese, Montevallo; and Nicholas and Timothy Massey, Alabaster.

Volunteers sought for Jefferson Crisis Center

The Crisis Center needs a few good ears.

The Crisis Center of Jefferson County is presently recruiting new volunteers to train in the fall class.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age and willing to devote twelve hours of volunteer time per month for one year.

Volunteer work can be scheduled around job schedules and other responsibilities. Applicants will be asked to complete a screening interview and the Center's training program.

The training course begins September 16 and runs 10 consecutive Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Trainees are also re-

quired to do on-site practice sessions with experienced volunteers.

Applicants should call as soon as possible to insure a place in the class. The Crisis Center is a

United Way agency. For more information and an application: 323-7777.

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UM negotiates end to lawsuit

Federal District Judge U.W. Clemon has signed an agreement worked out between the University of Montevallo and the federal government in the statewide higher education desegregation suit. The action, in effect, removes the University from the complex litigation.

President Jim Vickrey said UM's attorneys had advised him that Montevallo would be "better off accepting it than not," thereby avoiding the full expense of participation in a trial.

"That is so even though the University had nothing otherwise to fear from a fair trial of the issues." After all, he noted, "Since 1978, the University has had one of the most comprehensive and efficacious affirmative action programs in the state, which has met or exceeded all of the known requirements of law and conscience."

Under the decree, UM has agreed to do the following things in the areas of governance, student recruitment and equal opportunity hiring — most of which, according to Vickrey,

the University has basically been doing for years:

- Identify black persons qualified to fill vacancies on the Board of Trustees; meet with potential black nominees to explain the appointment process and duties and responsibilities of board members and respond to questions; and submit in writing to the governor the names of qualified persons interested in being appointed.

- In addition to maintaining its present black student recruitment efforts (which have brought black student enrollment to about 10 percent), provide the federal government with a comprehensive description of its recruiting strategies, with the names of people responsible for recruiting nonwhites, and with copies of all materials used in those recruiting efforts.

Moreover, the University will maintain its present admissions, transfer and retention policies during the life of the decree or give the government the opportunity to object to any proposed changes before they

are implemented.

- In addition to its ongoing efforts to recruit black faculty and staff members (who now constitute about 12 percent of UM personnel), advertise vacancies in both *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and the *Affirmative Action Register*; submit a written request to the Southern Regional Education Board Data Bank for the names of qualified blacks; and prepare an informational brochure on the area and the campus to be used in recruiting and attracting black professionals.

- Designate a high-level administrator to coordinate recruiting efforts, "ensuring that each action required...is taken in a timely manner." Dr. Trudy McGuire already has this responsibility.

- Establish a "feeder" program with 25 cooperating institutions offering master's and doctoral level programs to increase the pool of black applicants.

- Make a good faith effort to identify and recruit qualified blacks living and/or working

within a reasonable distance of the University to fill part-time teaching positions.

- Develop a program to recruit graduate students pursuing terminal degrees in appropriate fields and interested in teaching at UM. Preference is to be given, when feasible, to graduate students at UM. Up to six such students must be identified eventually and provided financial support of up to \$3,000 per semester. Students accepting the financial aid will be committed to teach at UM for at least three years or be obligated to repay some or all of the financial aid.

- Form a Consent Decree Monitoring Committee to ensure that the requirements of the decree are carried out. The committee will be bi-racial and will include a trustee among its members.

The decree will be in effect until Dec. 31, 1990, at which time it will be terminated, unless the federal government petitions the court to the contrary.

"If and when a statewide decree or settlement is ordered," Vickrey said, "the University expects to play an appropriate role in assisting in its implementation. In the meantime, however, we look forward to continuing to do the job we have long been doing to ensure that Montevallo remains a University that demonstrates daily its seriousness about its equal opportunity responsibilities."

No more layoffs planned, SMC says

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Despite rumors and fears among Shelby Medical Center employees, the hospital has had no more layoffs since the '60 in

June, said SMC administrator C.L. Denton.

"There has been no discussion of any more layoffs and none are anticipated," Denton said.

"There's no confidence in the hospital anymore," said one unidentified employee who cited rumors of 40 more layoffs.

Some hospital employees said the low in-patient census concerns them.

Hospital spokeswoman Lynne Hall says the in-patient count is not so unusual, however, and has, in fact, recently increased.

In the two months before the June layoffs, the average count of patients was in the high 80's. The hospital is now averaging 100 patients, Hall said.

Among the reasons she cited for a low in-patient count are the increased willingness of insurance companies to pay for out-patient care and that people do not like to go to the hospital in the summertime.

Although layoffs are not planned, the hospital is encouraging employees to work fewer hours. "We'd be foolish not to," Hall said.

The hospital asks for volunteers to work less and some are happy to have free time to enjoy the summer, she said.

If people do not volunteer, however, department heads are responsible for reducing hours as necessary, Hall said.

Rabies clinics scheduled

It's that time. July 29 - Aug. 3 is the time for pet owners to get rabies shots for their pets.

Persons with dogs and cats three months old or older are required by Alabama State Law to have them inoculated against rabies once a year by a licensed veterinarian. Rabies inoculation fee is \$6.

Dogs and cats will be inoculated at the following veterinary clinics during regular office hours.

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HARPERSVILLE	Hwy. 280	672-7722
INDIAN SPRINGS	N. Shelby	988-8654
MEADOWBROOK	Hwy. 280	991-5406
MONTEVALLO	Hwy. 25	665-4625
OAK VIEW	Pelham	988-3559
RIVERVIEW	Hwy. 280	967-0580
RIVERCHASE	Riverchase	988-3802
SHELBIANA	Columbiana	669-7717
TOWN & COUNTRY	Moore's Crossroads	665-2226
VALLEYDALE	Inverness area	991-5416

Non-scheduled, door-to-door inspections for verification of rabies vaccinations will take place after Sept. 1, 1985.

At this time, officials will issue summons to pet owners who have failed to comply with state regulations. Fines up to \$100 may be levied. (Alabama State Law No. 573).

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ASSETS	Bil	Mil	Thou
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions		2	254
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	None		
b. Interest-bearing balances		16	865
2. Securities			
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		1	501
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	14	718	
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		105	
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	None		
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4a minus 4b and 4c)		14	613
5. Assets held in trading accounts			
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			529
7. Other real estate owned			30
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			
10. Intangible assets			
11. Other assets			742
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		36	533
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices:			
(1) Noninterest-bearing	3	600	
(2) Interest-bearing	28	966	
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:			
(1) Noninterest-bearing	None		
(2) Interest-bearing	None		
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			125
16. Other borrowed money			
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			
20. Other liabilities			351
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		33	041
22. Limited-life preferred stock			
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock			
24. Common stock			600
25. Surplus			600
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves			293
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			
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29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)		36	533

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I, We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Deannette N. Morgan
DATE SIGNED
July 18, 1985

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT
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CHURCH CALENDAR

•Metro Church of God; Columbiana Rd. Special singing Sun., July 21, 6 p.m. Singers: The Schillings. Pastor: Raymond Culppepper.

•Prospect II Baptist; Hwy. 86. Singing Sat., July 27, 6 p.m. Pastor: Wayne Horton.

•Shady Grove Baptist Church; Hwy 280 E. and Co. 41 N. Singing Sun., July 28, 2 p.m. Singers: Batton Family. Singing chairman: Mike Hill.

•Antioch Baptist; Columbiana. Revival Sun., July 28 - Fri., Aug. 2, 7 p.m. each night. Guest evangelist: Frank Sims from Boyles Baptist in Birmingham. Fri. Aug. 2, 6 p.m., covered dish supper preceding service. Nursery provided.

•Westwood Baptist Church; Alabaster. Revival Sun., Aug. 4 - Wed. Aug. 7 special speaker Sun. - Mon., John Ferree, first pastor of Westwood; speaker Tue., Otis Smith, pastor from Tusculum; speaker Wed., Steadman Shealy, former Alabama quarterback. Music: Salt & Company.

•Westover Church of God; Co. 51. Singing Sat., Aug. 3, 7 p.m. Guest singers: Arnold Sanders Crusade.

County Obituaries

ULLMAN C. EMBRY
Ullman C. Embry, Vincent, died July 18 at the age of 72.

He is survived by his wife Frances Nicholson Embry; one daughter Penny E. Cargo, Birmingham; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Embry, Calhoun; three brothers, Simeon Embry, Jr., Calhoun; A.G. Embry, Ocala, FL; Lloyd Embry, Columbiana; two sisters, Montenn Gorman, Vincent; Waden Justice, Birmingham; and two grandchildren.

Services were held July 20 at Bolton-Brown Chapel with burial in Macedonia Cemetery. Charles Hobson officiated.

WILBURN M. PEEPLES
Wilburn Mathew Peebles, Alabaster, died July 16 at the age of 60.

He is survived by three daughters, Linda Moore, Scottsboro; Shirley Johnson, Opelika; Diane Leslie, Alabaster; one son, Buddy Peebles, Alabaster; one sister, Christine Guy, Alabaster; two brothers, Olin Peebles, Pelham; Johnny Peebles, Bass, NC; and 10

grandchildren. Services were held July 18 at Bolton-Brown Chapel with burial at Elliottsville Cemetery. Wayne Crumpton officiated.

LOTTIE MAE BRAZIER
Lottie Mae Brazier, Montevallo, died July 15 at the age of 71.

She is survived by seven daughters, Ethel Taff, Dallas, TX; Lilly Reynolds, Indianapolis, IN; Lena Ward, Barbara Bailey, both of Mobile; Diane Fleming, Birmingham; Patsy Swack, Teresa Wallace, both of Wilton; two sons, Frank Brazier, Alabaster; Curtis Brazier, Birmingham; one sister, Lorene Kirkland, Melburn, FL; three half-sisters, Viola, Jean and Bonnie; one brother Charles Smith, Pell City; five half-brothers, James Smith, Jack Smith, Noland (Bud) Smith, John Smith and Joe Smith; 23 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were held July 17 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with burial in Shelby Memory Gardens. Tom Mansell officiated.

Library donations

The Mildred B. Harrison Regional Library in Columbiana will receive a matching grant of up to \$5,000 from a Birmingham trust fund to benefit libraries throughout Shelby County.



KYLE SCOTT CHAMPION
...celebrated first birthday

Kyle Scott Champion, son of Lynn and Jeff Champion, Westover, celebrates his first birthday July 25.

Kyle Scott is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaw, Chelsea, Charles Champion, Westover and Sandra Champion, also of Westover.

He is the great-grandson of Ruby Shaw, Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Clowdus, Birmingham, Venola Pair, Westover and Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson, Westover.

Jason and Jennifer, Kyle Scott's four-year old twin brother and sister, will help him celebrate with a Garfield party.

The following people have made contributions to the library:

Doug and Nina Kent, Alabaster, \$100; Columbiana Culture Club, \$200.



HOLLY BLACKERBY
...two-years-old

Holly Blackerby, daughter of Mike and Sandy Blackerby, Wilsonville, celebrated her second birthday July 16. She had a Cabbage Patch party attended by family and friends.

Holly is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Falkner, Columbiana; and Mr. and Mrs. George Blackerby, Wilsonville.

Wayne and Linda Kennedy, Columbiana, announce the birth of their son William Shawn July 16 at Brookwood. William Shawn weighed 7lb. 10oz.

He is the grandson of Albert and Mildred Brown, Birmingham, and the late Huron and Lula Mae Kennedy, Birmingham.

Calera student elected senator

Andrea Pearson, Calera High School, was elected senator during the 42nd annual session of Alabama Girls State. Girls State was held at Huntingdon College in Montgomery.

Pearson is the daughter of Evelyn and Alton Pearson. She is active in many high school and community activities such as National Honor Society and Junior Civitan.

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Frank M. Barker Jr., Pastor
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(South Location)
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
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(North Location)
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
967-1760

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Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
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Junction of Hwys. 52 & 261
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

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Montevallo Church of The Nazarene
Hwy 119 North
665-5372
W. Charles Oliver, Pastor
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Service, Wed., 7 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Family Night (Wednesday) 7 p.m.
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Ryan Baptist Church
Dr. Harlice Keown, Pastor
Dogwood Community
Larry Harrison, Pastor
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Westwood Baptist Church
7th Ave S.W., Alabaster
664-0122
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Sunday Bible Study & Church Training, 9:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:15 p.m.
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STEPHANIE MCCRIMON
...to wed Terry Owens

McCrimons tell plans

Mr. and Mrs. Otis McCrimon, Vincent, announce the engagement of their daughter Stephanie Ann to Terence John Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, Roslyn, PN.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peryar McCrimon and Mr. Solon McGinnis and the late Mrs. Ola Mae McGinnis. She is a graduate of Vincent High School and attended Jacksonville University.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late John and Alice Owens, Riverside, CA, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Slocum, Roslyn, PN. He is currently in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Germany.

The wedding will be an event of August 10 at 6 p.m. at the Evangel Temple, Vincent.



MRS. JAMES KELLY
...formerly Janice Tyus

Tyus, Kelly repeat vows

Janice Marie Tyus and James Agee Kelly, Jr. were married July 20 at Church Street United Methodist Church in Selma.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tyus, Sr. Selma.

She was attended by maid of honor Andrea Simpson, Germantown, TN; bridesmaids Mrs. Steve Williams, Fayetteville, NC; Mrs. Ted Tyus, Jr., Autaugaville; Cecelia Bugg, Auburn; Karen Kelly, Birmingham; Donna McGough, Barbara Ware, Mrs. David Willis, all of Prattville. Flower girl was Mary Frances Crump, Selma.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Agee Kelly, Sr., Montevallo. He is the grandson of Mrs. J.P. Kelly, also of Montevallo.

The groom was attended by his father, James Kelly, Sr., as best man and groomsmen Lee Stutts, Auburn; Ted Tyus, Jr., Autaugaville; Keith Tyus, Selma; Gregg Hardin, Camden; Greg Fox, Mobile; Stephan Tomlinson, Cherokee; Patrick Kelly, Montevallo.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Auburn University. After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Birmingham.

UAB taps Bearden

Melissa Bearden, a student at UAB, is one of 60 students appointed by the Alabama Baptist Student Union to serve as a summer missionary for a 10-week period.

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Community Calendar

Alabama Cavaliers Alumni Dance Band 10th Reunion; Big band dance music July 27, 8-12 p.m. Holiday Inn - Downtown Medical Center, Birmingham.

Shelby County High School All-Class Reunion; Orders are now being taken for the History of SCHS book being compiled. Cost is approximately \$20 plus postage and handling. For more information contact Ruth Kite: 871-9393 or Gladys Martin Sawyer: 324-0298 or write Ruth Kite, 3120-A Lancaster Ct., Birmingham, AL 35209.

American Red Cross-Birmingham Board of Realtors; Blood drive Aug. 1, 12:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., First Real Estate Building. Ziggy T-shirts will be given away to anyone who donates blood.

Pelham High School Classes of 1979 - 1985 Party/Reunion; Joey's Lounge, Hwy. 31. Aug. 3, 7 p.m. - until. Drinks at Happy Hour prices and buffet. Held by Christy Springer and Candy Fugera.

Montevallo United Methodist Kindergarten; Registration for three- and four-year olds 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Mon. - Fri. at the church office. For more information: 665-7541 or 665-7535.

Thompson High School; Registrations. Mon., Aug. 5, 7 p.m. All NEW students who have never attended THS - except Thompson Middle School transfers. New students should bring records from previous schools. Tue., Aug. 6, ALL STUDENTS beginning 8 a.m. - until. Any student who will attend THS for the 1985-86 school year must register at this time. For more information: 663-2861.

Pelham Chamber of Commerce; Annual awards banquet Aug. 17 at Riverchase Country Club. Cocktails begin 6 p.m. - dancing until 11 p.m. Speaker: Richard Shelby.

Chelsea High School Class of 1970 Reunion; Aug. 24, 8-12 p.m. Roma Country Club. For more information contact Ann Harris: 678-6797 or 254-5500; or Mary Ellen Roach: 663-7134 or 663-8431.

Alabaster Community Education Program; Aerobics classes Aug. 6 - Aug. 22 each Tues. and Thurs. 7-8 p.m. Instructor: Connie Ray. Cost \$10. Registration at Thompson Elementary School, July 30 or Aug. 6.

King, Smith wedding takes place July 20

Nancy Ann King and William Joseph Smith were married Saturday, July 20 at Shades Mountain Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler King, Birmingham. The groom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Richard Smith, Columbiana.

An incorrect date for the King/Smith wedding was inadvertently run in the July 18 edition. The Reporter is glad to set the record straight.

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MRS. KEVIN SHANAHAN
...formerly Iva Jane Holley

Miss Holley weds June 22

Iva Jane Holley and Kevin Daniel Shanahan were married June 22 at the Montevallo First Baptist Church. Rev. Thomas Mansell officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joe Holley and the late Mr. Holley, Hamilton. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Shanahan, Huntsville. Both are graduates of the University of Montevallo.

The bride was attended by maid of honor Mary Beth Blankenship, Cherokee; bridesmaids were: Susan Ray Durham, Birmingham; Linda Green Frederick, Ann McRoy, both of Hamilton; and Leah Tillery, Auburn. Junior bridesmaids were: Glenda and Lisa Lawley, Montevallo and the flower girl was Catherine McCall, Birmingham.

The groom was attended by best man David Bishop, Huntsville; groomsmen were David Greer, James Greer, Phillip Greer, Blair Sides, David Pritchett and Greg Winslett, all of Montevallo. The ring bearer was Adam Webb, also of Montevallo.

Clyde Greer and Karen Willingham performed the music. Denise George was the pianist. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Thomas Mansell.

Aultmans announce daughter's engagement

Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Aultman, Gadsden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances to Robert Wayne Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morgan, Pelham.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruby Bishop and the late Frank Bishop; and Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Aultman, all of Gadsden. She is presently employed by Marvin's Corporate Office in data processing.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Pipkin, Memphis, TN; and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Morgan, McCool, MS. He is currently employed by Marvin's in Pelham.

The wedding will be an event of September 14 at Immanuel Baptist Church in Hokes Bluff.



SARAH AULTMAN
...to wed Robert Morgan

Hill speaks to forum

Billy Hill, an unannounced Democratic candidate for the 7th congressional district, spoke to a crowd of more than 100 people attending a recent Eagle Forum supper meeting in Hoover.

Others attending were 7th district Republican candidate Bill McFarland, MADD founder Dee Fine and State Representative Greg Beers.

The Eagle Forum of Alabama is part of the leading pro-family organization, the purpose of which is to educate and promote political action on issues which

affect the family.
For more information on the Eagle Forum: 967-7678.

Correction

Raymond Joseph Johnson, Jr. was attended by his best friend Mickey Barton, Centreville, as best man in his recent wedding.

This information was published incorrectly in the original wedding announcement. The Reporter is glad to set the record straight.

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ASSETS									
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions					2	004		1.a.	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin						496		1.b.	
2. Interest-bearing balances					9	119		2.	
2. Securities						790		3.	
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs									
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:									
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income					18	879		4.a.	
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses						283		4.b.	
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve						0		4.c.	
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a. minus 4.b. and 4.c.)						18	596	4.d.	
5. Assets held in trading accounts						0		5.	
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)						671		6.	
7. Other real estate owned						41		7.	
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies						0		8.	
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding						0		9.	
10. Intangible assets						0		10.	
11. Other assets						580		11.	
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)					32	287		12.	
LIABILITIES									
13. Deposits:						29	020	13.a.	
a. In domestic offices									
(1) Noninterest-bearing					5	187		13.a.(1)	
(2) Interest-bearing					23	833		13.a.(2)	
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs						0		13.b.	
(1) Noninterest-bearing						0		13.b.(1)	
(2) Interest-bearing						0		13.b.(2)	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs						600		14.	
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury						0		15.	
16. Other borrowed money						0		16.	
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases						0		17.	
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding						0		18.	
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits						0		19.	
20. Other liabilities						436		20.	
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)						30	056	21.	
22. Limited-life preferred stock						0		22.	
EQUITY CAPITAL									
23. Perpetual preferred stock						0		23.	
24. Common stock						1	070	24.	
25. Surplus						1	016	25.	
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves						0		26.	
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments						2	231	27.	
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)						3	287	28.	
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Flippin' out

This Ironman trick jumper isn't really flipping out, he's just one of the many competitors in the

recent professional ski tournament at Oak Mountain State Park. (photo by Hugh Wilson)

Tour ski jump record set

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Professional water skier Lucky Lowe swears he didn't earn his nickname while he was growing up in Birmingham.

"My parents always said if they were lucky enough to have a son they would name him Lucky," Lowe said.

But lucky is what the Birmingham area stop of the Coors Light Professional Ski Tour has become for Lowe.

His 195-foot jump from the six-foot ramp at Oak Mountain State Park on Sunday set a new tour record, was a new personal best and netted him a cool \$2,000 as the winner of the jump title in the Iron Man Ski Classic. It was Lowe's third Iron Man

jump title, the first a "scant" 136 feet in the Iron Man's first year of competition.

Glen Thurlow, also at Oak Mountain for the Iron Man, holds the world record jump distance at 202 feet.

"I always enjoy coming back to this area" Lowe said last weekend. "I spend a lot of time seeing friends and it really feels like home."

The Iron Man Ski Classic at Oak Mountain is the eighth stop on a 10-city tour for the Coors Light professional skiers.

But for most of its skiers, competitive skiing is almost a way of life.

"I've been skiing for 21 years now," said 25-year old Australian pro Geoff Carr-

ington. "I've been at it professionally for five years and we ski year round."

Carrington participates in the tour in his native land during "our summer, your winter, you know" then comes to the US for a second tour each season.

The skiers cross the country from the northeast to California to Florida, making tour stops and competing in various region and national competitions.

"This is just a lot of fun to do," said 17-year old pro Kim Laskoff of Florida. In her first year as a pro, Laskoff said she realizes that professional skiing, while a tiring and sometimes risky business, is a "great way to make a living."

See IRON, Page D-2

New coach hired at SCHS

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

The Shelby County Wildcats have a new basketball coach.

Charles Dickinson, a former University of Montevallo Falcon and head coach at John Carroll, joins the SCHS staff for the 1985-86 season.

Dickinson replaces Randy Terry who left SCHS to return to school for work on his doctorate degree.

"This is a great opportunity for me and I'm very excited about coming to Shelby County," Dickinson said this week. "I haven't had a chance to meet the kids yet, but in a school where the football team finished 12-1 there has to be some basketball talent as well."

Dickinson prepped at Brighton High School, then was a forward for the University of Montevallo Falcon teams from 1974-78.

While at UM, he played, and roomed with, current Thompson coach Thomas Johnson.

"We're best of friends even now," Dickinson said of Johnson. "We're close but very competitive so I can already see some interesting rivalries there."

After graduation from UM, Dickinson spent three years at John Carroll, the last as the school's head basketball coach.

Dickinson will help to coach football as well as basketball at SCHS, anticipating, he said, junior high coaching duties and defensive back responsibilities for the Wildcat varsity.

See SCHS, Page D-2

Dave Mader Fighting back

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Like so many successful young athletes, Dave Mader III was living life in the fast lane.

The fast lane was a literal one for the Maylene race driver as he spent the 1984 season burning up the tracks on NASCAR's All-American Challenge Series.

Mader entered the July 21 Challenge Series race in Mobile second in the point standings, a scant five points out of first place.

But for Mader, life in the fast lane came to a crashing halt in Mobile. The accidents and the fire that followed left him seriously burned and his racing career questionable.

Another Shelby County driver — Calera's Hut Stricklin — went on to finish second in the All-American Challenge point standings for the '84 season. Mader was left to recuperate and think of a title that might have been his.

Like so many young athletes, Dave Mader III is living life in the fast lane.

The fast lane is a literal one for the 30-year old Maylene race driver, faster, in fact, than it has ever been before.

With three first place finishes, a second, two thirds, and two fourths and a fifth in 10 All-American Challenge Series races, Mader is on top of the points standing race and once again on top of a promising racing career.

His comeback from injury is almost as complete as the 90 and

95 percent usage he has regained in his left and right hands, the most seriously damaged areas after the crash last season.

While the use of his hands has probably reached its maximum point, Mader's comeback plans have not. In his eyes, the championship of the All-American series could be the springboard he needs to the really fast lane, the world of NASCAR's Grand National Circuit.

"It really should get me noticed," Mader said, "It may not, but it should."

In his 13th season as a racer, Mader is disappointed that a Grand National ride has not already appeared, but refuses to believe that the fast cars are not a part of his future.

"Normal people don't make it in this business, but I'm not normal," he said. "I have managed to win at every level I've driven. They can't deny me much longer."

What makes Mader's past success even more unusual is the shoestring budget on which he has been able to build a competitive racing team.

"In this sport," Mader said, "talent isn't all it takes. It takes money and lots of it."

Mader explained that the racing equipment he has acquired over his 13-year career — a 1984 and a 1981 Camaro, several engines and a variety of support equipment and tools — could not be liquidated to get into one Grand National car.

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For the Record

Festival winners announced

Shelby County athletes won a silver and two bronze medals in recent Alabama Sports Festival competition.

Tae kwondo competition brought medals to two county athletes, as Montevallo's Karen Mitchell brought home a silver in the women's heavy-weight divisions and Montevallo's Rachael McKinney won a bronze in the 11-12 year competition.

Joel Stone of Leeds won a bronze in the men's B-division racketball competition.

The 1985 edition of the Alabama Sports Festival — with several events contested within the county — broke all records for both participation and attendance.

Over 3,900 amateur athletes from across the state competed in the various levels of the Sports festival, and competitive events have increased from four at the festival's inception to this year's total of 20.

Soccer club registers

The American Soccer Club of Pelham will hold registration for its fall season Saturday, Aug. 3, and Saturday, Aug. 10, at Riverchase Middle School.

Registration hours will be 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day.

The American Soccer Club serves primarily the north Shelby-south Jefferson county areas and offers both recreational and competitive soccer for boys and girls ages 4½ to 18.

For more information, contact 991-5513.

Countians are JSU hostesses

Two Jacksonville State University students from Vincent have been chosen as JSU Athletic Hostesses for the 1985-86 year.

The two are Vyllora Abrams, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Abrams and Roynnda Hartsfield, daughter of Maggie Martin.

UM Olympics Day set

The University of Montevallo will host its 18th annual Olympics Day on Saturday, Aug. 3.

The Olympics day, which annually features UM alumni, will feature competition in golf, tennis and racketball and a 5,000 meter run.

A \$15 registration fee covers the days activities, and runners may participate in one additional tournament.

For more information or to register, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at UM.

Columbiana extends registration

The Columbiana Youth Football and Cheerleading Association has extended its registration period for the fall season.

A registration opportunity on Saturday, Aug. 3, remains available to participants with registration at the old Strickland building at the intersection of State 25 and County 70 in Columbiana.

An additional registration date of Saturday, July 27, has been added to the original registration schedule, registrations being taken at the same location.

Registration hours on both days are 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. For more information, call 669-9641.

Tennis tourney scheduled

The Columbiana Recreation program is sponsoring a tennis tournament in Columbiana beginning Wednesday, July 31.

Randle Cassidy, director of the city's summer recreation program, said the tournament will be as large as participants dictate.

"We hope to have a variety of classes so that a lot of people can participate," Cassidy said.

Projections for the tournament include A and B class competition for both men and women, youth divisions for boys and girls age 14 and under and

doubles competition for men, women and mixed doubles teams.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$2 per class or a \$5 fee for unlimited class entry. Players should provide their own rackets and balls.

To register for the tournament, go by the Columbiana rec building between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. each weekday.

The tournament should finish, barring weather complications or an unusually large turnout, August 8 or 9.

Talladega expects 200 mph plus race speeds

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

They say it thunders in July at Talladega. It's not the thunder that comes with rain, but the thunder that comes from horses — 600 horses worth of power — found in each of the 40 cars expected to start in the 17th running of one of NASCAR's fastest derbys, the Talladega 500.

Already regarded as one of the fastest tracks in all of NASCAR racing, more than \$600,000 in capital improvements this year have made the Alabama International Motor Speedway an even more attractive stop for drivers in NASCAR's Grand National circuit.

In addition, ARCA and IROC drivers will also get the chance to test the pavement at Talladega as the AIMS holds a weekend of racing July 27 and 28.

"200-mph speed is still in style at Talladega," said AIMS general manager Don Naman. "The warmer weather will knock a couple of miles per hour off the speeds they ran in the May Winston 500, but I think the qualifying times will still be impressive."

Naman predicts that at least a dozen cars would top the 200 mph barrier during Grand National qualifying July 25. In addition, Naman said the ARCA cars, driven by the likes of Davey Allison and Red Farmer, are capable of running 200 or better in their Saturday, July 27 race.

Racing fans in the area will have a lot to look forward to during Talladega weekend. ARCA and International Race of Champions races are scheduled for the Talladega track on Saturday, an All-American Challenge Series race is set for Birmingham International Raceway Saturday evening, and the Talladega 500 runs Sunday.

The purse for the Talladega 500 alone is \$450,000 with the winner guaranteed at least \$38,500.

But winning at Talladega is never easy, as the track has gained, perhaps more than any other NASCAR stop, the title unpredictable. The speed of the racing at Talladega almost takes a back seat to the drama as veteran race drivers continue to try for their first Talladega win on a track that has seen even rookies in victory lane.

Talladega's history is so varied, in fact, that AIMS officials have provided a trivia quiz to test Talladega knowledge. But be on your toes, the famous names may not always be the right names in the Talladega 500's history.

1) What driver has led previous Talladega 500's 73 times for 215 laps, yet has never won? Hint: He is entered in the upcoming Talladega 500 on July 28th.

2) In 1984, the Talladega 500 established a NASCAR record for a race of 500 miles. What was it?



DAVE MADER III
...in victory lane

3) What driver has won the Winston 500 three times, but will still be trying for his first Talladega 500 victory on July 28th?

4) The finish line of the 1981 Talladega 500 is generally regarded as the most exciting in Talladega history. Ron Bouchard edged two other drivers at the line as all three cars came across the stripe side-by-side. Who were the other two drivers involved in the thrilling finish?

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Thunder

Many observers feel that the most awesome moment in motorsports is the start of a race at Talladega. here the 40-car field rumbles thru the trioval looking for the green flag at the start of the Winston 500 in May as the packed grandstand comes alive with anticipation. This scene will be repeated on July 28th when the 17th edition of the Talladega 500 gets underway. (photo special to the Reporter)

At Buxahatchee

80 golfers play in booster club tourney

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

It was hot in Calera on Saturday, but Mike Auglin was sizzling as he played even par golf to win the Jemison Booster Club's Invitational tournament.

The Clanton golfer's 71 was one stroke better than Dusty Ellison's 72 and was good for the championship flight title of the tournament played at Buxahatchee Country Club in Calera.

While the 71 was better than the winning total in many of this year's tournaments at Buxahatchee, it was still six shots off the Buxahatchee course record of 65 which Ellison, a Calera golfer, currently holds.

Siluria's Robin McCartney was two shots off the championship pace at 73, good for third in the top flight of the tournament.

More than 80 golfers turned out for the tournament which benefits Jemison High Athletics, many of them Shelby County golfers.

"We really appreciate the Shelby County people supporting us," said Jemison Booster president Jerry Avery. "For a first year tournament this has done really well."

County golfers were not only prominent in tournament participation but were prominent in winning as well.

Calera's David Ellison won the first flight of the tourney with a 74. Gordon Holsombeck of Jemison and Terry Duncan and Milton White of Birmingham finished second, third and fourth.

Another Calera golfer, Joey Martin, finished third in the second flight of the tournament. Clanton's Lerry Liebe won the flight with a 75 followed by Richard Pettijohn at 78, Martin at 79 and Bobby Rutherford at 80.

Tom Slaughter of Colum-

biana finished in the runner-up spot in the tournament's third flight. Slaughter's 82 was one of the winning pace set by Clanton's James Scott. John Gibson finished third with an 84.

Calera's Wesley Adams won the fourth flight of the tourney

with an 84. Neil Clements, Homer Jordan and Hootie Ingram finished second, third and fourth.



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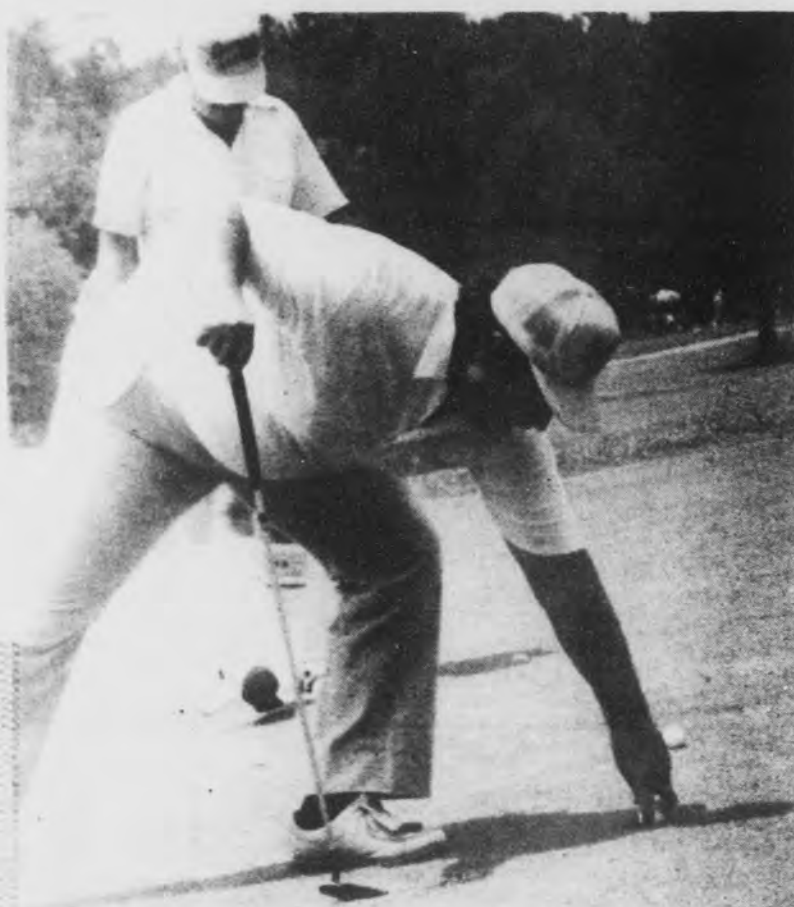
Australian skier Geoff Carrington cuts it close around a bouy, but on the next pass Birmingham

native Lucky Lowe watches from the boat as his friend takes a spill. (photo by K.A. Turner)



Panic

Definition of panic: hitting a jump at 70 miles per hour going sideways. This jumper did manage to correct himself and land safely.



Good putt

Dennis Cobb retrieves his ball after sinking a putt in the Jemison Booster Club tournament. (photo by Jim Parks)

SCHS

In addition to his coaching duties, Dickinson will teach drivers' education and health classes.

"The folks here have been very receptive to me," Dickinson said, "and Mr. Storie (SCHS principal Bennie Storie) has

been good to work with. "I'm just looking forward to getting down here for good and getting started."

Iron

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Three other Coors tour professionals, made a good living during the Sunday finals of the Iron Man.

Florida's Camille Duvall took the women's slalom title and the \$2,000 prize that came with it. Mike Kjellander, a Swede, took the top spot in the men's slalom and another \$2,000.

Another Floridian, Scott Clack took the \$2,000 top prize in men's freestyle jumping.

The Iron Man also featured the exploits of water dare-devil Brett Wing.

Talladega

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5) Bill Elliott will try to become only the fourth driver in the history of Alabama International Motor Speedway to win both the Winston 500 and the Talladega 500 in the same year. Who were the other three drivers to win both?

6) In what year did the two Alabama drivers, Bobby Allison and Neil Bonnett, win the Talladega 500?

7) The first driver ever to average 200 miles per hour around a closed course did it at Talladega in 1970. He will be entered in the Talladega 500 on July 28th. Who is he?

8) Ford and Chrysler products dominated the early runnings of the Talladega 500, with General Motors not visiting victory lane until 1977 with Donnie Allison. What kind of a car was Allison driving?

9) Of the 13 different winners of the Talladega 500, three of them have been named Richard. Who are they?

10) When the Talladega 500 starts on July 28th, most eyes will be on the front row, where six of the 15 winners have started. Only one, however, has started on the pole. Who was that?

- 1) Cale Yarborough
- 2) Most cars in the lead lap at the end of the race (15)
- 3) David Pearson
- 4) Darrell Waltrip (2nd) and Terry Labonte (3rd)
- 5) Pete Hamilton in 1970, Buddy Baker in 1975 and Darrell Waltrip in 1982
- 6) Allison won in 1971, Bonnett in 1980
- 7) Buddy Baker, who drove a Dodge Daytona 200.004 mph
- 8) A Chevrolet
- 9) Richard Brickhouse (1969), Richard Brooks (1973) and Richard Petty (1974)
- 10) Dave Marcis in 1976.

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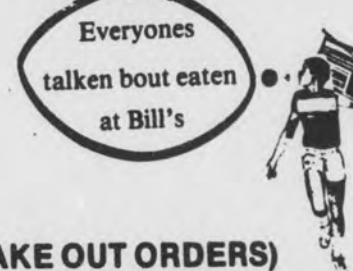
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BMX night race attracts crowd

A July 13th night race at Oak Mountain State Park attracted the largest turnout of the current BMX season in the Shelby/Jefferson county areas and gave several area bikers a chance to show off their skills and win races.

It also provided a chance for one Shelby County biker, Michael Harrison of Alabaster, to compete for the first time in expert classification.

Harrison has dominated to novice class for 15-year-olds over the last 10 months so his departure is sure to be good news for those bikers remaining in the novice classification as well as a

source of pride for Harrison and his parents Leslie and Tommie Harrison.

Winners in the night race included Jeremy White, Heath Heinze, Brian Freeman, Will Millar, Joel Tidwell, Don Bartley, Mike Jernigan, Bo Cumbo, Jeremy White,

Scott Clark, Brent Spiers, Jason Fortenberry, Eric Zupko, Ian Ivey, Chris Smith, Danna Erwin, Natalie Underwood, Drew Hicks, John Lambert, Trey Roden, Bo Potter, Shane Drunkard, Paul Roberts, Mike Cowles and Tim Gardner.

A Sunday, July 14, race gave area BMX riders the chance to

compete on the track that has recently been named the site of the state championship series races, Cascade Plunge BMX Track.

The state championship series has been set for October 2, 4 and 5, and participants must race qualifying events before the state dates to gain the right to participate there.

Many area bikers got in some good experience on the track that will prove valuable when racing for state numbers in the fall.

Among the winners in the various classes were Heath Heinze, Jeremy White, Will

Millar, Joel Tidwell, Don Bartley, Mike Jernigan, Chad Waiwaiole, Jason Fortenberry, Eric Zupko, Shane Drinkard, Craig Pinkerton,

Clay Hyght, Paul Roberts, Chris Smith, Doug Jones, Cam Self, Natalie Underwood, David Wilson, Wesley Oden, Drew Hicks, John Lambert, Kelly Smith, Jerry Duncan and Mike Cowles.

For more information on qualifying races for the state championship series, BMXers should contact Larry Nichols (822-7378) or Buddy Birdwell (663-9230).

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Mader

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"It would take about \$1 million to do it right," he said.

So Dave Mader continues to lead the way through the All-American Challenge Series in hopes that the points-race title that eluded him last season will come through this year, bringing a bigger, better, faster ride along with it.

But it was at this point in the season of 1984 that the wheels came off his ride. At the anniversary date of the crash and fire that left him hospitalized and "in more pain than I had ever known before," Mader has learned from the pain but remembers the crash no more.

"I don't think much about it now," he said, "only try to take some safety precautions I didn't take before."

Mader said drivers at any level should wear all of the safety gear available to them. He vows never to drive without gloves again as scarred hands constantly remind him of his fiery accident.

"Like Richard Pryor says, fire is inspirational," Mader laughs. "I am a lot more careful now, but the accident doesn't really haunt me."

In an effort to put the accident behind him, Mader returned to Mobile to race a short six weeks after the accident.

"I couldn't really control my hands, but a friend called and offered me a ride," Mader recalls. "I asked him where the race was and when he said Mobile I knew I had to go."

Since the accident, Mader has had car problems on two occasions that involved gas leaks or a blown engine — the cause of the crash and fire last year. "I got kind of in a panic then, but I think I'm over that now," he said.

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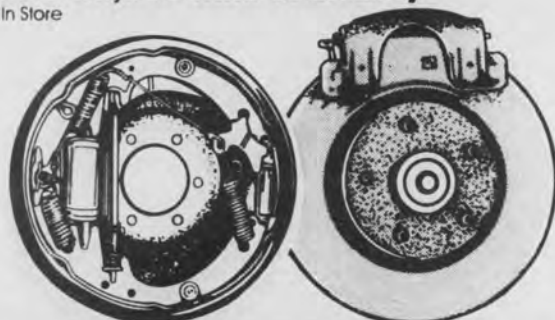
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LEGAL NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of execution issued out of Dept. of Revenue State of Alabama and to me directed whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgement recently obtained against Roderick H. Henderson in favor of Department of Revenue out of the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of the said Roderick H. Henderson.

I have levied on the following property, to-wit:
1984 Chevrolet Truck Serial No. 20364A108445
Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named Roderick H. Henderson in and to the above described property, on the 31st day of July, 1985, during the legal hours of sale, at Courthouse in Shelby County, Alabama.

Dated at Columbiana this 12th day of July, 1985.
J.F. Glasgow
Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama
July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 1985 No. 1004

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF ALABAMA
SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT
July 9, 1985
Shelby County, Alabama
To L.J. Hill, 783 DeSoto Drive, Palo Alto, CA 94303.
You will hereby take notice, that on this day Gary T. Hill, Executor and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of THERON S. HILL, deceased, and request the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 10:00 on the 20th day of August, 1985, when the motion will be considered, and show if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Theron S. Hill.

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala. July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 1985 No. 994
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
A Public Hearing will be held at 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, August 15, 1985, at Columbiana City Hall to receive written and oral comments on revisions to the Columbiana 201 Facilities Plan for Sewer Improvements.

The Plan revisions may be reviewed between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, at Columbiana City Hall.

July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 1985 No. 991

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF LINDA SUE IVY, Plaintiff, VS. GEORGE THOMAS IVY Defendant.

CIVIL ACTION NO. DR-85-230
NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
George Thomas Ivy, whose whereabouts is unknown, must answer Linda Sue Ivy's Petition for Divorce and other reply by the 24 day of August, 1985, or thereafter, a judgement by default may be rendered against him in Case Number DR-85-230, Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama.

Done on this the 25 day of June, 1985.
Kyle Lanford, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Shelby County
July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1985 No. 978

LEGAL NOTICE
I, James C. Littlefield, am no longer representing for any debt other than those incurred by myself as of this date, July 25, 1985.

Signed,
James C. Littlefield
July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE
ESTATE OF HUBERT L. COCKRELL, Deceased

Letters Testamentary of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of July, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same with time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Dezree Cockrell, Executrix of the estate of Hubert L. Cockrell
July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 1985 No. 1016

LEGAL NOTICE
The City of Montevallo is now soliciting proposals from qualified organizations to provide professional administrative services in connection with the City's Land and Water Conservation Grant Program. Services required shall entail assistance in program management and coordination concerning development of the Montevallo Golf course. Factors to be considered in the award of the contract will include understanding of the program, experience and qualifications of personnel, etc. Proposals must be submitted to the Montevallo City Hall no later than 3:00 p.m. on July 26, 1985. Questions and requests for additional information concerning this solicitation may be directed to Mr. Don Hughes, City of Montevallo, Alabama, 53 S. Main Street, Montevallo, Alabama 35115, (205) 665-2565.

Ralph W. Sears, Mayor
City of Montevallo
July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 1985 No. 1015

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
Shelby County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing August 19, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at Valley Elementary School to consider the deletion of Article II Section 2.09 Item (d), (e), and (f) and Article III Section 3.03 Item (m) of Shelby County Subdivision Regulations pursuant to Article I Section 1.04. Shelby County Subdivision Regulations are on file for public review in the Planning Commission office in Columbiana.

At Knight, Chairman
July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 1985 No. 1014

LEGAL NOTICE
The Shelby County Board of Registrars will be at the First National Bank of Columbiana, Inverness Branch, on Tuesday, August 6, 1985 from 3:00-7:00 p.m.

Anyone desiring to register to vote or who needs to identify may do so at that time.
July 25, Aug. 1, 1985 No. 1013

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 184
A ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALABASTER, ALABAMA
PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF ALABASTER, ALABAMA BE AMENDED BY DELETING PARAGRAPH (a) OF SECTION 2-4 AND ADDING A NEW PARAGRAPH (a) TO SAID SECTION 2-4

CHANGING COUNCIL MEETING
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALABASTER, ALABAMA, AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. That Section 2-4 of the Code of Ordinances, City of Alabaster, Alabama, be amended by deleting paragraph (a) of said Section 2-4 and substituting the following therefor:
"a) The regular council meeting

day and time shall be on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:00 p.m."

Section 2. (Effective date) This Ordinance shall become effective upon its passage and adoption by the City Council and the City of Alabaster, Alabama.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 15th day of July, 1985.
CITY OF ALABASTER, ALABAMA
By Roger N. Wheeler Mayor
Dorothy Henry Clerk
July 25, 1985 No. 1011

LEGAL NOTICE
ESTATE OF J.C. ACTON, SR. NON COMPOS MENTIS
GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE
STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT, CASE NUMBER E-33-74

This day came J. Michael Campbell, Former Guardian of said J.C. Acton, Sr., also known as J.C. Acton, Sr., non compos mentis in person, and filed his account, vouchers, and statement for final settlement of his said guardianship.

It is ordered that the 23rd day of August, 1985 at 9:00 o'clock a.m., and the same hereby is appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

My hand this 19th day of July, 1985.
Filed in office this 19th day of July, 1985.
Kyle Lanford
Clerk of Circuit Court, Shelby County, Alabama
July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 1985 No. 1017

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by a first mortgage executed by Ernest H. Clark and wife, Joyce E. Clark to First Southern Mortgage Corporation on the 30th day of August, 1985, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 413, Record of Mortgages, at Page 816, said mortgage being transferred and assigned to First Southern Federal Savings & Loan Association of Mobile by instrument recorded in Book 42, Page 335 in the aforesaid Probate Office, the undersigned, First Southern Federal Savings & Loan Association of Mobile, as transferee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the main entrance of the Shelby County Courthouse, Columbiana, Alabama, on the 27th day of August, 1985, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama:

Lot 58, according to the Survey of Woodland Hills, 1st Phase, 4th Sector as recorded in Map Book 6, page 24 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

First Southern Federal Savings & Loan Association of Mobile, as transferee
Harold H. Goings, Esq., Corley, Moncus, Bynum & DeBuys, P.C.
2100-16th Avenue South
Birmingham, AL 35205
July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 1985 No. 1012

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
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MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN: A growing industrial division of a national company is seeking a well-qualified Machine Shop Foreman. The successful candidate will have had a minimum of five (5) years practical experience in a machine shop, common knowledge of machine operations and machine shop practices and four (4) years supervisory experience in a varied production machine shop environment. The salary offers an excellent company and benefit package. Only qualified candidates need apply. Send confidential resume to: P.O. Box 98, Montevallo, AL 35115. An equal opportunity employer. M.F.V.H. 7-18,25,8-1b
- (23) Child Care**
Christian mother would like to take care of children in home. Days only. Hot lunches, references. Pelham-Riverside area. 687-8510. 7-25,8-1b
- (24) Garage Sale**
Furniture, dishes, etc. Hwy 10 North, 2 1/2 miles outside of Columbiana. Fri., Sat., Sun. and Mon. 8-6 p.m. 7-25b
- (25) Miscellaneous for Sale**
Forklift for sale or rent. 7,000 lb. capacity. Solid tires. 663-0346. 7-18,8-1c
- (26) Mobile Homes**
BOLEE MOBILE HOME PARK: Double wide lot, large wooded lots, underground utilities, water, lawn care, garbage pickup, reasonable rates. Located four miles north of Montevallo on County Highway 22. Call 665-2610. 2-5th
- (27) Mobile Homes for Rent**
Vincent area. Unfurnished. Deposit and references required. Call 672-9549. 7-25c
- (28) Mobile Homes for Rent**
Mobile home for rent: 2 BR, partially furnished on 5 fenced acres, 20 min. from downtown on old 280. Call 678-9828. 7-25,8-1b
- (29) Mobile Homes for Rent**
Southgate Estates, Hwy 31 South, Pelham. 2 BR mobile homes for rent. 663-7390. 1-24th
- (30) Boats, Fishing, Supplies**
14' Fisher Marine, 99 Johnson motor, 2 padded seats, heavy duty dilly trailer. \$1075. Call 669-9538. 6-20,27,7-4c
- (31) Campers, Motor Homes**
Cabover, 12 truck camper, self-contained with roof AC, gas or elec. refrigerator, gas range, gas furnace, complete bath with holding tank. MUST SEE! Make offer. 678-6395. 7-11,18,25b
- (32) Business Equipment**
One Radio Shack TRS 80-DMP 400, Dot-Matrix, wide carriage printer, call 665-4114 between 5 and 5. 7-18,25b
- (33) Musical Instruments**
Used piano, \$200, solid oak, minor across top, very good condition. 491-1845. 7-25b
- (34) Pianos for Sale**
Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See local Call Credit Manager. 1-800-447-4266. 7-11,18,25b
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House for rent: off Hwy. 25, 4 1/2 miles below Columbiana, just remodeled. 2 BR, will need references. Call 967-0715. 7-25c
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Office or Retail space. Hwy 31 South, Pelham, \$350 month. 664-1793. nights 822-8814. 7-25,8-1,8c
- (37) Vacation Rentals**
Perdido Key, Luxury Gulf-front condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen has microwave, ice maker, washer-dryer, \$75 night. \$500 week. 205-281-2479.
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Montevallo - excellent opportunity. Call 665-1488. 12-6thb.
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International steel building manufacturer awarding dealership in available areas soon. Great profit potential in an expanding industry. Call WEDGCOOR (303) 759-3200, extension 2403.
- (40) Real Estate Service**
For information on acreage for sale or Lay Lake property in Shelby County. Call RICK MITCHELL, 669-9015, Westervelt Land Company. 7-11,18,25,8-1b
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1976 Marvel, 14x72, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, take up payments, \$127.55, call after 5 p.m., 663-2933. 7-25,8-1b
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Philip Hubbard: a friend to pets and owners



Philip Hubbard
...with pet Huggy Bear

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

In a warm, peaceful little building that was once a church, the son of a Montevallo doctor is building his own reputation as a compassionate and responsible veterinarian.

Philip Hubbard returned to Shelby County in 1980 after getting an undergraduate degree in journalism in Virginia, serving in the Navy, attending the University of Montevallo for a year and a half, finishing veterinary school at Auburn University, practicing as an intern and marrying in Hartford, KY.

Although Hubbard has two cousins in Montgomery who are MD's, and a great-uncle who was a doctor in Montevallo, he eventually followed the example of another cousin, the late Dr. Stanley Lacy, who practiced in Saginaw in the 1950s.

Hubbard regrets that his interest in veterinary medicine came too late for him to have shared it with Lacy.

"People have always said he was one of the best. When I go out on a call, they still talk about him."

Hubbard turned to animals instead of people for patients because he would be "helping creatures who can't help themselves. That's a satisfaction to me."

He joined the Navy to avoid being drafted. In 1972, he returned to his father's farm near Brierfield in Bibb County,

and his interest in animals soon developed.

"Maybe it was part of that movement of my generation of getting back to the land," Hubbard explained.

Veterinary school was his solution "to satisfy both interests of some professional work and working with animals."

Another opportunity to mix his two interests would be writing articles about veterinary medicine, he said.

One of his concerns is that owners be educated about the care of their animals.

Hubbard wants people to understand how the surgical and medical treatments will help their pets. He tries to do this by "relating the problem to something they could have themselves" and sharing pamphlets and films about animal care.

One illness people should relate to themselves for their own good is rabies, Hubbard said.

"Vaccinating an animal for rabies is not for the benefit of the animal, it's for the benefit of people. Pets transfer rabies from wild animals to people."

Rabies is moving from south Alabama to the north of the state, and vaccination laws will be enforced more strongly in Shelby County this year, Hubbard said.

People need to take responsibility not only for the treatment of their animals' illnesses, but also for prevention, Hub-

bard said.

Vaccines against the dangerous parvo virus and feline leukemia and pills to prevent heartworms are available and should be used, Hubbard said.

Owners also need to be aware of particular summertime problems. Hubbard said ticks are worse than ever this summer and have caused about 30 cases of tick paralysis in his patients.

"Some are in such severe shock they can't breathe," Hubbard said. Not all ticks secrete the toxin that causes this potentially fatal disease, but it only takes one tick, he said.

One way to protect animals from ticks and another summertime danger, heat, is to have them clipped.

During an especially hot period in June, Hubbard had three cases of heat stroke. Further precautions against this are making sure animals have adequate shade and plenty of water, he said.

Veterinarians also have a responsibility to keep up with advances in medicine, he said.

"We're in a profession that has changed dramatically since I graduated. We're at the point, I guess, that human medicine was 15 years ago," Hubbard said of advances in veterinary technology.

The recently discovered feline leukemia vaccine "represents to me, a great leap in preventive medicine for animals," he said.

Technology and medical skill are not enough, however, Hub-

bard said. "If you don't have compassion, it doesn't matter how good a doctor you are."

Dr. Hubbard is known for his attentive, caring bedside manner.

"Veterinary medicine is a lot like pediatrics," Hubbard said. Patients can't describe their pain and doctors can't explain uncomfortable treatments.

Also, he said, many people feel their pets are more like children than like animals.

Hubbard's wife, Kathy, works with him at the Town and Country Veterinary Clinic at Moore's Crossroads as a bookkeeper and general manager. They have one horse, two Labrador retrievers and several cats.

The clinic was once a Church of God, built around the 1940s. Hubbard redesigned the building, leaving church pews and wooden walls in the waiting rooms to give a warm atmosphere.

In the little time Hubbard has free from the clinic, he enjoys visiting his father's farm to "do whatever's going on," which may mean baling hay, working with cows or fishing.

Hubbard also likes to travel and is especially fond of trains. He wants to take the Amtrak route between Chicago and Seattle across the Canadian Rocky Mountains.

In the past, Hubbard has visited such places as the Smoky Mountains, Virginia and Las Vegas.



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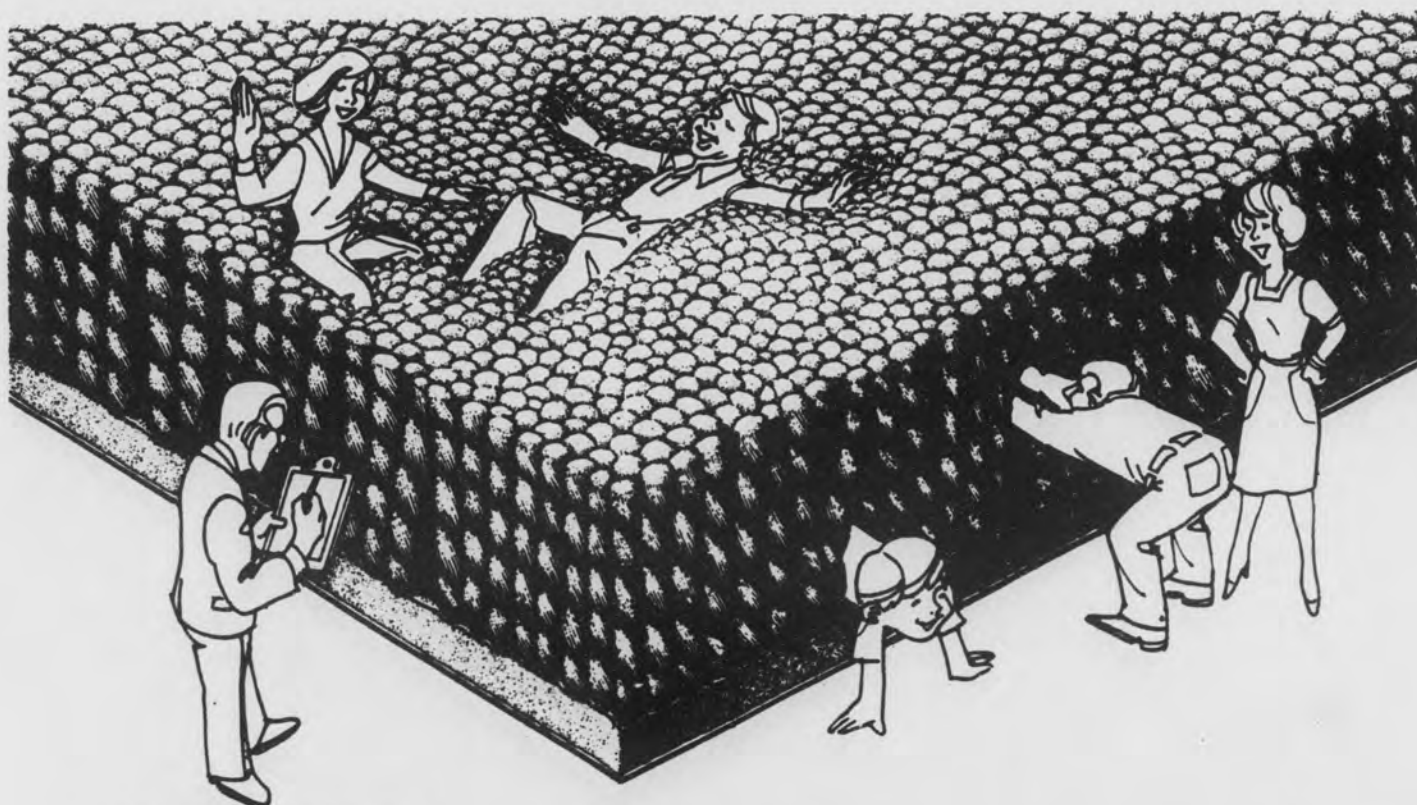
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Color guard practices on Calera field

Calera's color guard had its summer camp in its own back yard this year. Instead of going off somewhere to learn routines, the girls had the experts come to them.

Renée Ford and Susan Powell, former members of Alabama's Million Dollar Band and The Spirit of Atlanta Drum and Bugle Corps traveled from Tuscaloosa each day to work with the unit.

Calera Band Director Mark Cox said the two popular instructors, recognized for their expertise, are asked to conduct camps all over the country.

The Calera camp was in session four hours each day, July 9-12, with nine members of the unit participating. Sonya Benson, the tenth member, attended camp in Arizona where she was visiting relatives.

Marching band practice started the following week for the school's 55-member band. Although he would like to

have at least 100 members in the marching band, Cox said, "Our goal is to be the best we can be, if even that means not having as many members."

"This is a very young program," he said, "with not much marching experience. A third of last year's band was eighth graders."

Cox said he has been amazed at what the band has done in the year since he became director.

Praise was also directed toward the majorette unit which leaves for camp in Panama City July 21.

"They're a superior squad - one of the best in the area," Cox said.



CHS color guard

Members of Calera High School's color guard held their summer camp at home this year under the direction of two recognized color guard judges. Calera's flag unit consists of: Essie McCary, head; Aretha Powell, Tabrina Horton, Angie Espitia, Sonya Benson, Yolanda Gosha. Rifles are: Angela Johnson, head; Shelly Gay, Stacy Cairns, Andrea Pearson.

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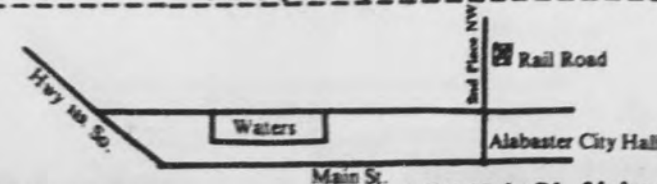
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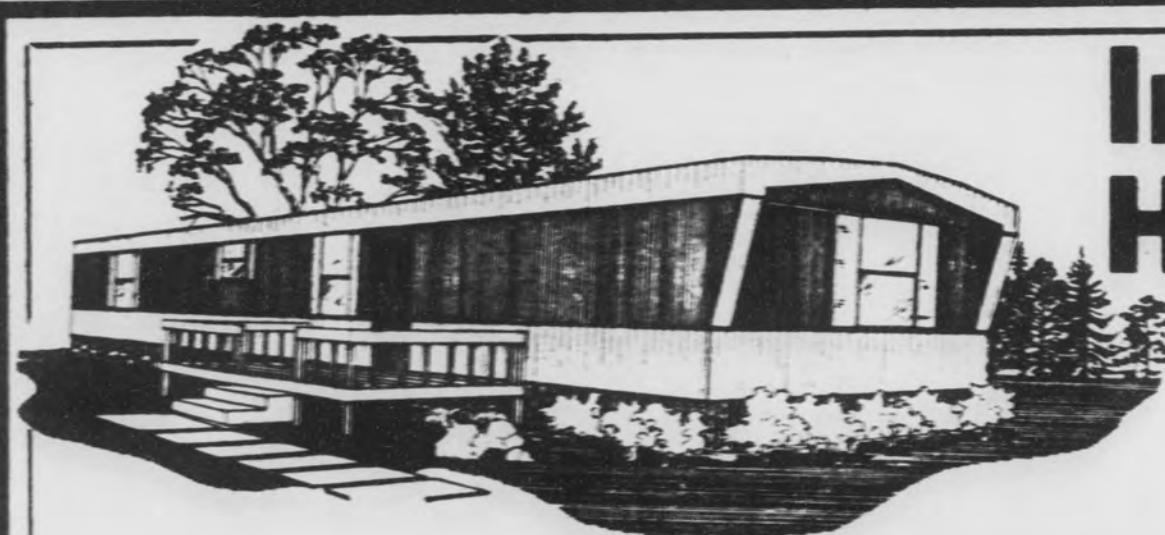
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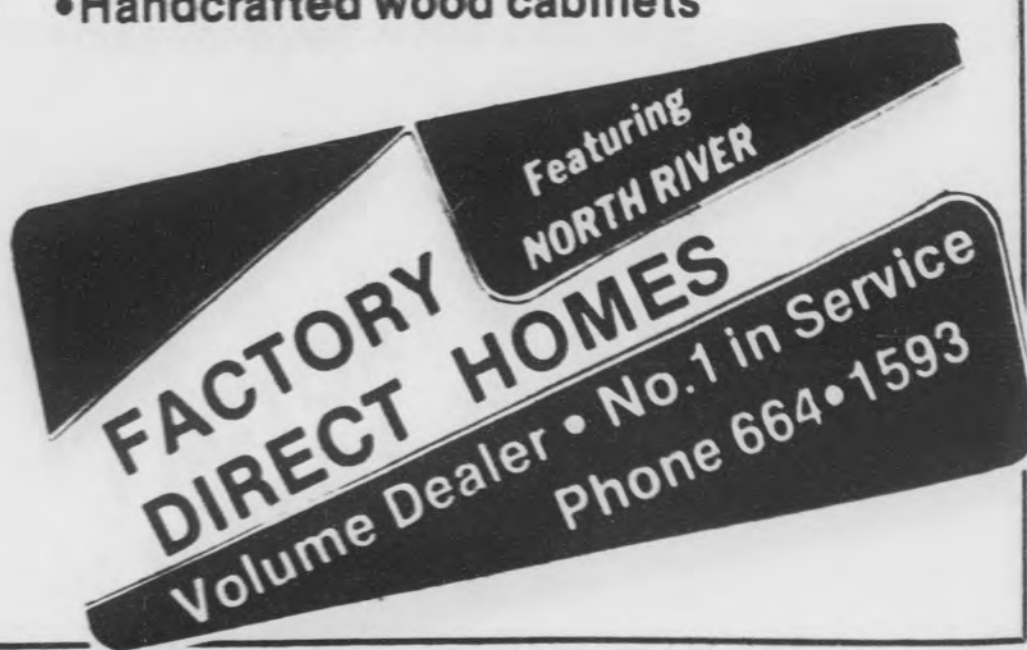
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UM trophy found with scrap

Doug Davis was sorting through a pile of scrap last week, when he came across a bent, tarnished trophy. He showed it to his brother Benny, who owns the Columbiana salvage yard which buys scrap metal and other waste material.

The salvage yard owner said that after rubbing the surface, he could make out some engraving.

What Davis finally uncovered were the names of eight Alabama College alumni who were *Best Citizens of the Year* between 1928 and 1933.

Alabama College, now known as the University of Montevallo, sent Alumni Director Mary Lou Williams to collect the trophy Tuesday.

She said she had no idea how the trophy came to be in a pile of scrap that was brought into the salvage yard from Montevallo.

"But I know some of the people whose names are engraved on it will be happy to see it when they come to the campus for Founder's Day in October," Williams said.

One of the recipients of the

honor, was former alumni director Eloise Lee, who now lives in Gadsden. Lee was named *Best Citizen* in 1929.

The next name on the trophy is Nathaline Molton Gibbons of Montgomery, who serves on the alumni board.

She is followed by Ruth Scott Parker, the 1931 recipient who was named the college's *Alumni of the Year* in 1964, a year prior to her death.

In 1932, the honor went to Sara Stevenson Yarbrough of Falls Church, VA., and the 1933 winner was Katherine Weaver Byers of Huntsville.

The first award recipient in 1928, was Lillian Prout Long of Monroeville. Next was Margaret Grayson, Oakland, CA., followed by Susie Powers Tompkins, Tuscaloosa.

Davis said the silver trophy would be worth \$50-\$80 as scrap, but he figured the university would like to have it back.

Several years ago, the scrap dealer gave the Shelby County Historical Society a collection of early issues of the *Reporter*.



Diane Davis, Benny Davis, Mary Lou Williams
...salvage junked trophy

Joyce Lilly wins scholarship

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"Volunteers are needed to assist with a variety of tasks including typing, filing, and serv-

ing a desk and telephone receptionists. Volunteers are also needed to assist clients with the completion of assistance application forms," Williams said.

Other volunteer programs include assisting elderly or disabled people who need transportation to a clinic, to a doctor's appointment or to the grocery store.

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\$16,762 error

Bill stuns customer

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

It happened one day on the way home from the mailbox.

An innocent Pat York, home from a day of work at Saginaw Pipe Company, opened her mailbox to the usual first of the month bills.

Suddenly, she gasped to a neighbor who was also collecting her mail.

The cause of her concern was not immediately apparent, then she managed to stammer... "L-l-look at this!"

And the case of the \$16,762 water bill was born.

This is a true story. The names have not been changed to protect anyone.

Sound like the script from a B movie?

It's not, but it was cause for laughter for York, her co-workers at Saginaw Pipe and the Pelham Water Works Board.

"I knew I liked to take showers, but this is ridiculous,"

York said last week. "I knew there must have been a mistake, but there's that little minute of worry that goes through your mind."

There had indeed been a mistake with the computerized billing recently put into use by the Pelham Water Works. While Pelham's Martha Jones said the system has smoothed out since its beginning several months ago, there is still a mistake every now and then. And usually, Jones added, it's one that is easy to notice... sometimes even \$16,000-worth of easy.

"You've just got to laugh about something like this," York told Jones when they met to exchange the old bill for a new one. "Actually," she continued with a smile, "the amount didn't really bother me but the due date was the 8th and I didn't get it until the 10th. I didn't want to be late with my payment."

Jones noted that it was nice to find someone with a sense of

humor in that kind of situation. "We have folks with a lot smaller problem who aren't nearly as nice," she said.

The bill was also a source of humor at Saginaw Pipe.

Drawing on the idea of Project Help, pipe workers started Project Saginaw and raised about \$1 in change to help "poor Pat."

A co-worker made Saginaw Pipe Company president Pete Raughley aware of the "little problem" Pat was having paying her July bills. York said Raughley was very kind in his assurances that the situation would be taken care of but was more than a little surprised when he saw how "little" he would need to help.

"It's been nothing but fun since I knew for sure I wouldn't have to pay it," York said.

The \$16,762.02 bill included \$587.83 in taxes and was based on 800,830 gallons of water usage.

"I could have filled up a quarry with that much water," York surmised. "One of the men here said that with a bill like that, it would be cheaper to dig a well."

York said she expects the new bill to be about \$15-\$16.

"This is one month I won't mind paying that a bit."



Water bill

Barry Jones, Gregg Helms, Erwin Raughley and Randy Merritt of Saginaw Pipe "help" Pat York pay her \$16,762.02 water bill. Photo by K.A. Turner.

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Income levels for a household of four were raised by \$675 per year and income limits for a single person household increas-

Summer crafts planned

County-wide craft workshops are planned as part of the Shelby County Library Summer Reading Program.

Pauline Bouvier will conduct the workshops which will include paper crafts and yarn weaving.

The craft workshops will be limited to 20 children between the ages of six and 10 years old. Classes will last approximately one hour, and all materials will be provided.

There also will be a puppet workshop conducted by Montevallo Elementary School kindergarten teacher Kathy Hall in Pelham, August 1. The puppet workshop will be held from 9 a.m. - noon and will cover several different kinds of puppets including paper bag, paper plate, finger, sock and stick puppets.

The workshop will be limited to 10 participants. Contact local libraries for reservations.

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Open heart surgery draws group together

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

A casual observer at Parnell Library in Montevallo might not have seen the group of people meeting there last week.

They were not an average group but had very little in common. They were people of different ages from different walks of life with different plans and goals.

But one unifying factor did draw the group to the library meeting, a factor that gets to the heart of the matter, so to speak.

For it was a heart, or several hearts, that brought the group together. Each had faced open heart surgery and, in coming through it, become Open Heart Alumni.

The meeting of the Alabama Heart Institute in Montevallo gave them a chance to share their stories with people who understand better than most.

In sharing, they helped one another. In listening to guest speakers from Baptist Medical Center — sponsor of the Alabama Heart Institute statewide — they learned to help themselves.

Gaining support from one another is the central feature of the Alabama Heart Institute group, said newly-elected region co-ordinator Ruth Glosson of Montevallo.

"We want to stress more par-

ticipation in the AHI," Glosson said. "The more folks who become a part of the group, the more it helps all of us."

While the membership prerequisite for AHI is a rather difficult one, Glosson said anyone who has had to deal with open heart surgery will find membership in the group a big help.

Jim Wade, a BMC-Montclair spokesman, said the major thrust of the AHI is to return people to an active, normal lifestyle as quickly as possible following surgery.

Another major aim, Wade added, is education in hopes that the heart patients will never have to face surgery again.

Toward that goal, BMC representatives Roy Lambert and R.J. Aldridge spoke to the Montevallo group on diet for heart patients.

For the 12 Open Heart Alumni who heard the presentation, the evening was a dual success. They learned from the presentation and they shared problems with one another.

Their support of one another, Glosson said, continues to be limited, however, by their numbers. After all, the more successful Open Heart Alumni who gather for the quarterly meetings of the Alabama Heart Institute, the more different problems will have been faced, solved, and their solutions shared.

Fox going to China

Dr. Robert Fox, of the University of Montevallo, will travel to the People's Republic of China to teach Chinese educators, medical personnel and hospital administrators about the newest techniques for hearing screening.

Fox, director of audiology at UM's George C. Wallace Speech and Hearing Center, will serve Aug. 15 - Sept. 9 as an academic/scientific delegate from the International Exchange Services of China, through the China-USA Scientific Exchanges Foundation, in cooperation with the U.S. government.

Hearing conservation is the term used to include a broad range of activities such as identification of individuals with impaired hearing, medical treatment of the condition causing the hearing impairment and provision for rehabilitation services, Fox said.

As one of 30 delegates, Fox will lecture at hospitals, schools

and universities throughout China on *Hearing Conservation for Early Childhood*.

"I anticipate providing information that will assist the Chinese in setting up more effective hearing conservation programs," Fox said.



DR. ROBERT FOX
...to lecture in China

Reminder of regulations for Social Security recipients

The Social Security Administration reminds persons eligible for social security:

•Persons 65 and older may earn up to \$7,320 this year and still get full monthly payments. Persons under 65 may earn up to \$5,400 and retain monthly payments as well;

•Records at Social Security must be kept up-to-date — change of address, getting married or divorced, going back to work — any change in living arrangements must be reported, even if it doesn't affect the amount of your SSI check;

•Persons applying for Social Security for the first time need to show documentary proof of age,

identity and citizenship, or proof of legal entry to this country. A birth certificate is the best evidence of age and citizenship. Proof of identity should include picture, signature, date of birth or other identifying information. Persons 18 or older must apply in person at any Social Security office;

•File for monthly benefits at least three months in advance of the date you want the checks to start. This is to allow adequate time to insure that checks are paid timely;

•The 50th anniversary of Social Security will be August 14.

Military News Notes

Sgt. Rhonda Anderson, daughter of Billy and Mona Bradshaw, Calera, has participated in Global Shield '85, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units and elements of the Canadian forces.

The exercise was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of the Strategic Air Command to carry out orders should deterrence fail.

Anderson is a weapons specialist with the 321st Strategic Missile Wing at Grand Forks Air Force Base, ND. She is a 1976 graduate of Calera High School and is married to Mark Anderson of Edgeley, ND.

Army Reserve Pvt. 1st Class Timothy Guyton, son of Jan and Ralph Guyton, Gadsden, has completed basic training at Ft. Knox, KY.

His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Floyd and Billie Lucas, Montevallo. The private is a 1980 graduate of Emma Samson High School.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Thomas Chambers, son of Sally Gaskins, Alabaster, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

Chambers is a graduate of Thompson High School. He joined the Navy in April, 1985.

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Shelby Medical Center will begin a public awareness program aimed at informing the people of Shelby County about the services and technology within the hospital.

"A recent study conducted by the hospital reveals that most people in our service area do not realize what services and equipment the hospital now offers," said C.L. Denton, administrator. "We feel it is our responsibility to inform them."

Television spots are scheduled to begin the third week in July along with some local newspaper and radio programming. Booklets will also be produced to inform Shelby Countians about specific areas of interest. Some of the topics will explain the hospital's high technology, physician services, medical services and convenient location.

"Most people are referred to

hospitals by their physician. Our research indicates that physicians on our staff see Shelby Medical Center in a favorable light," Denton said. "Also we found that people who have used Shelby Medical Center believe strongly that they receive not only high quality care, but also very compassionate and personalized care."

"We feel that an awareness

program will help all residents of Shelby County understand we are a modern, high-tech facility here for the purpose of serving the health needs of Alabama's fastest growing area."

Those interested in receiving more information on Shelby Medical Center and its awareness campaign can call the hospital's Public Relations Department: 663-8196.

THS to register

Thompson High School will hold registration for the 1985-86 school year Aug. 5-6.

New students who have never attended Thompson High School, excepting Thompson Middle School transfers, pre-register Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Students should bring school records from their previous school.

Any student who will attend Thompson High School for the 1985-86 school year will register Aug. 6 beginning at 8 a.m. - until.

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Treetop walkway

Injured, endangered wildlife live in peace

by K.A. Turner
 Staff Writer

Crossing a small brown bridge, a visitor to Oak Mountain State Park begins to hear the owls... their hooting providing a haunting accompaniment to the short walk up a hill.

Another bridge breaks the trail and behind it unfolds an unexpected sight... a home in the trees worthy even of Swiss Family Robinson. A series of steps carries the trail into the elevation of the trees. The owls have stopped their hooting now, stopped to study their visitors. For the home in the trees is theirs.

The official name of that home in the trees is the Tree-Top Nature Trail. It is the newest attraction for Oak Mountain State Park visitors, and will open to the public Saturday, August 3.

The facility is a project of the Wildlife Rescue Service and was initially funded through the Alabama Department of Conservation, State Parks Division and the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund.

The Wildlife Rescue Service is a non-profit, predominantly volunteer organization which cares for Alabama's native wildlife.

The group's main goal, said spokesman Ann Miller, is to return these wounded or abandoned animals to the wild as quickly as possible — a goal they meet in more than half of the 1,500 cases they deal with each year.

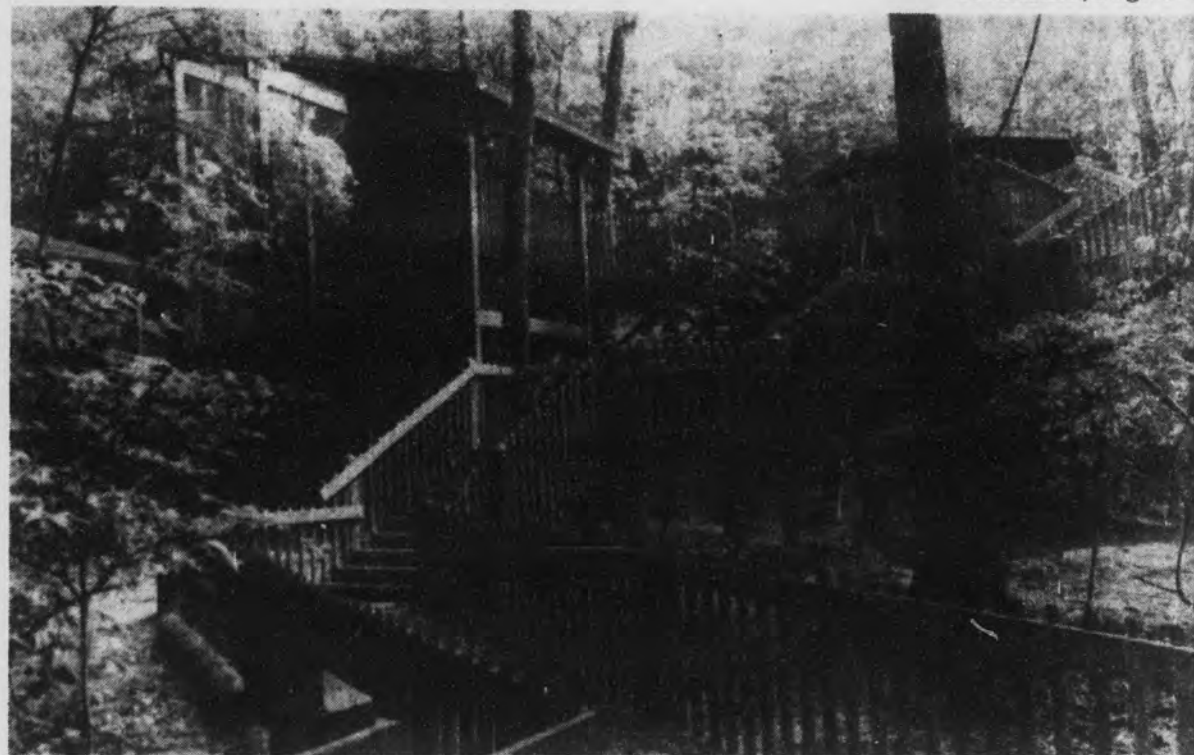
But Miller said a certain number of animals — predominantly birds — have injuries of a permanent nature that prohibit their return to the wild. This type animal, Miller said, inspired the Tree-Top Nature Trail.

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Atlanta; and Dorothy Cain, Cahaba Heights and Travis Cain, Shelby County. She is five-years old and will attend Valley Elementary School in Pelham, beginning first grade in the fall.

Tresha will represent Alabama in the international finals in Miami Aug. 3-10 for the title of International Cinderella Tot.



TRESHA LILLEY
...Alabama Cinderella Tot

Computers aid library patrons in locating books, materials

by Nancy Woosley
Regional Library Director
Computers are very much a reality of the present. Each day, advances in technology make it more practical and necessary to incorporate computer automation into daily lives. Computers allow rapid retrieval of specific information, arranged in a variety of formats. The efficiency and effectiveness of daily business operations are enhanced. The public libraries of Shelby County began exploring the potential of utilizing computers

to expand services approximately two years ago. Besides the obvious areas involving routine office work, two particular aspects of library operations directly affecting library patrons seemed good candidates. The first relates to a patron's ability to identify and locate books in the library system. Currently, each of the eight libraries in the system have a card catalog containing entries for books found in that library only. To determine whether a book can be located in the system at large, librarians must consult the union catalog by telephoning the Regional Library. This can create problems at night and on weekends when the Regional Library is not open; there are delays in being able to meet patron requests for information. To alleviate this problem and improve access to materials throughout the county, the Regional Library began a federally funded project to convert the information found on catalog cards to computer-readable tapes. Once all the information is on tape, the contracted vendor will produce for each library a microfiche catalog listing every book owned by the public libraries in Shelby County with an indication of where they are located. In addition, the first step will have been taken to allow the libraries to move towards full automation of circulation procedures with an outline card catalog. The day is coming, in the not-too-distant future, when library patrons will be able to determine immediately by computer terminal whether a book can be located in the county or state, if it currently is checked out, place a reserve, or perform searches that will pull all titles on a particular subject together. A county-wide borrowers card began to be implemented in Shelby County in August, 1984. At this time, the Albert L. Scott Library in Alabaster began re-

registration of library patrons, obtaining information to be placed on a computerized patron file. A library card is issued to each qualified individual which can be used at any public library in the county. Using the computer allows the libraries to maintain a master patron file, requiring that the patron only has to register in one location at one time to be able to utilize the resources of any public library in Shelby County. Additionally, books and other materials can be returned to any location. Currently, re-registration is being carried out in Alabaster, Columbiana and Montevallo. The Pelham Public Library will begin by the first of August. Plans are to have the county-wide card fully implemented in the county by the end of the year. As with anything else, computers are subject to the effects of human error — garbage in, garbage out! However, it is undeniable that computers enhance capabilities to provide efficient, effective service. Look for public libraries to continue investigating computerized and other new technologies to meet the needs of patrons.

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"Under the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) recent ruling, customers who don't choose a long-distance company will be randomly assigned to one, and it may not be AT&T," said R.H. Erkel, Jr., assistant vice president, external affairs for AT&T

in Alabama.

"While AT&T was opposed to the random allocation of long-distance customers, we accept the FCC's decision and will do our best to make it work," he said. "However, we feel a strong obligation to let the public know what's at stake."

Erkel said Alabama long-distance customers who fail to choose a long-distance company are "playing long-distance roulette," and may be assigned to a carrier unable to meet their

long-distance service needs."

Most of the state's phone customers are being asked to choose a long-distance company as part of the "equal access" conversions scheduled by South Central Bell.

Equal access refers to the process in which the phone company converts its local switching offices to give other long-distance companies the same access to the local phone network (1-plus-dialing) as AT&T.

Prior to the FCC's May 31 decision, customers in equal ac-

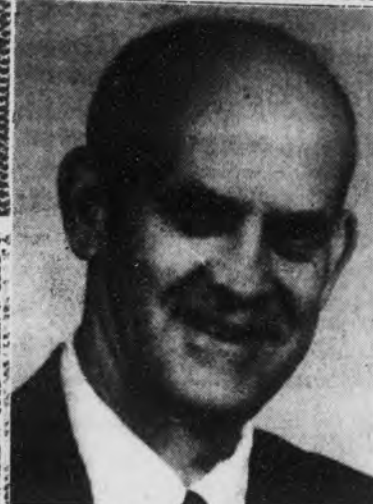
cess areas, who did not actively choose, stayed with AT&T by default.

With telephone company equal access conversions after June 1, affected customers will receive a ballot from the phone company instructing them to choose a long-distance company.

Customers who don't respond to the first ballot will receive a second ballot, which will include the customer's assigned long-distance company. Customers, who don't use the second ballot to confirm or change their long-distance company, will be assigned to that carrier.

Subscribers will have six months from the equal access effective date to change their selected long-distance company without charge. After that date, South Central Bell will levy a \$5 charge on customers who change their minds.

Erkel said affected customers will receive an AT&T selection card which can be returned, postage-paid, to AT&T. Residence customers with questions can call 1-800-222-0300 while business customers can dial 1-800-222-0400 (toll free).



Thomas Scott
...retiring

Scott retires from Oak Ridge operation

Thomas Scott is retiring as deputy director of the Enriching Operations Division and chief of the Operations Branch for the Department of Energy's Oak Ridge Operations.

Scott and wife, the former Janet Crosby, Wilsonville, reside in Oak Ridge, TN, where they are active in church and

community affairs. They attend First United Methodist Church.

The Scott's have two children, Jan, an Auburn graduate and youth director of the First United Methodist Church, and David, who is on basketball scholarship at Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens, TN.

Montevallo CC elects new officers

The Montevallo Chamber of Commerce has elected new officers.

Officers for 1985 are: President Steven Sears, attorney-at-law; vice-president John Van Valkenberg, L.H.D., executive director, university development, University of Montevallo; treasurer Mary Hughes, administrative vice-president, Merchants and Planters Bank; and secretary Wes Westphal, manager of human resources, Electrical Specialty Products Company.

The next meeting of the Montevallo Chamber of Commerce will be noon Thursday, Sept. 12. For more information contact Wes Westphal: 665-1286.

UAB graduates

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Twenty-five Shelby County residents were among the 1,025 spring 1985 graduates at UAB. The graduates were:

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Bank declares dividends

Charles Martin, president of First American Bancshares, Inc., announced today that the Board of Directors declared a cash dividend of 20 cents per share.

The record rate for shareholders is June 30, 1985 with the dividend being payable during July, 1985. This is projected as an annualized cash dividend of 40 cents per share, Martin said.

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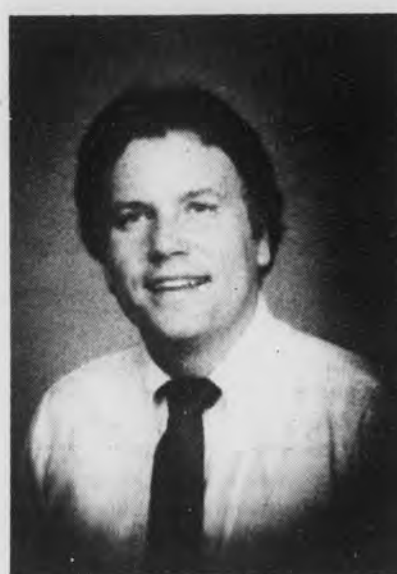
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Birds

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to view these birds in an attempt to educate them about our native birds of prey," Miller said.

Oak Mountain park manager Phil Easterwood and naturalist Brian Phillips were approached about the possibility of having these animals become a part of Oak Mountain, and both were

very excited about the project Miller said.

But Wildlife Rescue wanted more than a few simple cages that people could walk by and look at birds.

"We wanted to create something that would convey the importance and magnificence of these birds,"

Miller said. "And we also want to make the birds as happy as possible even though they are non-releasable."

After much planning and consideration, the idea of housing the birds in the true natural habitat — the tree-tops — was born.

The state parks people were sold on the idea, and contract was signed in March of 1983. Efforts to fund the project took over a year, but construction finally began this past January.

"We had time, so this project has the benefit of the best possible planning," Miller said. "Then the state parks workers did a wonderful job with the actual construction."

Others joined in the project: the Greater Birmingham Fund and the Birmingham Audubon providing additional funding for specific needs.

ABEX Corporation in Calera donated steel for the gates that lead into the Tree-Top Trail, and ABEX craftsman Delno Brasher fashioned the gates with design help from Miller and architect Don Morrison.

Additional groups are beginning to commit funds — and more are sought — for the completion of the Tree-Top Trail which will include three more large cages and extend the walkway an additional 150 feet

to tie into the Buck-eye Natural Trail already established in the park.

Long-range plans include the relocation of the Wildlife Rescue Service facility to the park where visitors will be able to view — through one-way glass — animals in every phase of the rehabilitation process before their return to the wild.

When completed — Miller hopes within five years — the Alabama Wildlife Center would give people the chance to view birds of prey, foxes, skunks, deer, raccoons... almost any species of Alabama Wildlife.

These animals reach the Wildlife Rescue Service through a variety of channels, not the least of which is a 24-hour animal hotline number, 320-6189.

While many of the wounded or abandoned animals can be returned to their natural environment, the Tree-Top Nature Trail provides a positive alternative for birds of prey that might otherwise not live because their injuries prohibit their release.

"They wouldn't be able to take care of themselves in the wild," Miller said, "but this provides a home that will make them happy and perform a real public service as well."

CHA deadline nears for grant applications

The Committee for the Humanities in Alabama (CHA) has announced an August 1, 1985 deadline for grant applications requesting over \$2,500.

As the state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), one of the CHA's main functions is to award grants on a competitive basis to non-profit organizations sponsoring humanities programs for the adult, out-of-school public.

In addition, the CHA conducts its own public humanities programs and offers support services to Alabama organizations interested in the humanities.

To be eligible for funding, proposed projects must be grounded in history, literature, philosophy or other branches of the humanities and must be open to the general public. Applications received by August 1st

will be reviewed by the CHA governing board on September 20, 1985.

Interested applicants should request the CHA's 1984-85 Program Announcement, 1984 Annual Report and application forms. The CHA staff is available to assist applicants in developing ideas and writing proposals. The next major grant application deadline is December 1, 1985.

For more information on the CHA contact, the Committee for the Humanities in Alabama, P.O. Box A-40, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, AL 35254 or phone 324-1314.

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Fees and services explained

Probate office is busy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a second in a series of articles about Shelby County government offices and the services they provide. This week's article deals with the Judge of Probate.

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

Anyone who drives an automobile, owns a boat, car, trailer or business, who hunts or fishes, or who is to be married, adopted, declared incompetent or have a legal name change will be doing business with the county probate office.

"It's never dull here. Something's always happening," said Pat Sewell, assistant to the Shelby County Judge of Probate.

"I have some of the best staff. I'd put Pat Sewell up against anybody as being one of the best in the state," said Probate Judge Tommy Snowden.

The staff duties cover three broad areas: licensing, record-keeping and probate work.

The licensing staff handles tags and titles for "anything you put on the highway," Sewell said. The state fee for tags is \$24.25. An additional county ad valorem tax varies according to the city in which a person lives, the type and age of automobile and whether it will be used privately or commercially.

Privilege tags are also available for an additional fee. Prices range from a few dollars for firefighter and National Guard tags to \$50 for a personalized tag.

Handicapped tags are available with a doctor's statement for \$1.25.

Drivers' licenses are issued from the probate office for a \$15 fee and are good for four years. An additional \$5 is charged for those who must be tested.

If someone already has a license and wants to duplicate it, \$1.50 is charged for the first one, and \$4.00 for any subsequent duplicates.

Marriage licenses are \$17 with the wedding ceremony performed in Snowden's office for an additional \$7.50.

Snowden said they have about 350 to 400 weddings a year.

Businesses must have either a store license or a privilege license. Prices vary with the type of business for privilege licenses and with the number of stores operated for store licenses.

Conservation licenses include hunting, fishing and boat licenses.

Anyone over 16 who hunts or fishes must be licensed. Fees vary with the type of license, but an average fee is about \$15, Sewell said.

Like automobiles, boat licensing fees vary greatly.

Licensing is also done in a branch office in the Pelham Plaza.

"People love it. I was just trying to make it more convenient

for them," Snowden said of the fulfillment of his 1976 campaign promise to establish the branch which opened two years ago.

"I would still like to see a branch in the Inverness-Meadow Brook-280 area. We could justify it by the number of people in the Sterrett-Dunnavant area," Snowden said.

Another change which pleases Snowden is that automobile licensing can now be done in one place.

In the past, people had to go to the tax assessor's office, the tax collector's office and the probate office. Now the probate office is authorized to handle all three steps.

The probate office also keeps records of marriages, land, corporations, court judgments, oaths of office, discharges from military service, mortgage agreements, liens and other legal documents.

Fees for this service also vary greatly, Sewell said.

All records except adoptions and commitments are public.

Probate work includes adoptions, wills, name changes, administration of estates left with no will, guardianships of minors and incompetency declarations, Sewell said.

The probate office in the Shelby County Courthouse in Columbiana is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the Pelham licensing office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

People getting a new driver's license should call the office to check the state trooper's schedule for testing.

Anyone who has never handled a particular transaction through the probate office should call first to make sure they don't waste a trip, Sewell said. The Columbiana number is 669-3119 and the Pelham number is 664-3475.

Snowden, 51, has served as probate judge and chairman of the Shelby County Commission since 1977. He had been the county tax assessor since 1968.

He grew up in Montgomery, came to Shelby County in 1958 and now lives on a farm between Montevallo and Alabaster.

Snowden helped organize many county senior citizen clubs and said he loves people.

"I get in a crowd of people and I'm in hog heaven," he said.

Sewell lives in Harpersville and has worked in the probate office six years.

Judy Starnes of Columbiana is the chief clerk for tags, titles and licensing. Other workers in that department are Kathy Hamilton of Montevallo, Diana Rowland of Shelby and Myra Woods of Harpersville.

Other members of the licensing staff who work at the Pelham office are Carol Shubert of Alabaster, Brenda Lucas of Maylene, Pearl Morgan of

Alabaster, Kim Brashier of Helena, Helen Holcombe of Maylene, Vanessa Adams of Alabaster and Becky Clark of Columbiana.

The recording staff includes Lorene Falkner of Columbiana, Kate Davis of Calera and Michelene Davis of Alabaster.

Sue Attaway of Alabaster is probate secretary and Nathalie Hamilton of Columbiana is the bookkeeper. Margaret Fuller of Wilsonville does indexing for the office and Jeanette Tidwell of Columbiana handles mailouts. Cathy Brown of Columbiana serves as a back-up for any department that needs her.



Probate Judge Tommy Snowden and Pat Sewell
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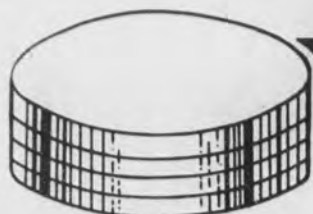
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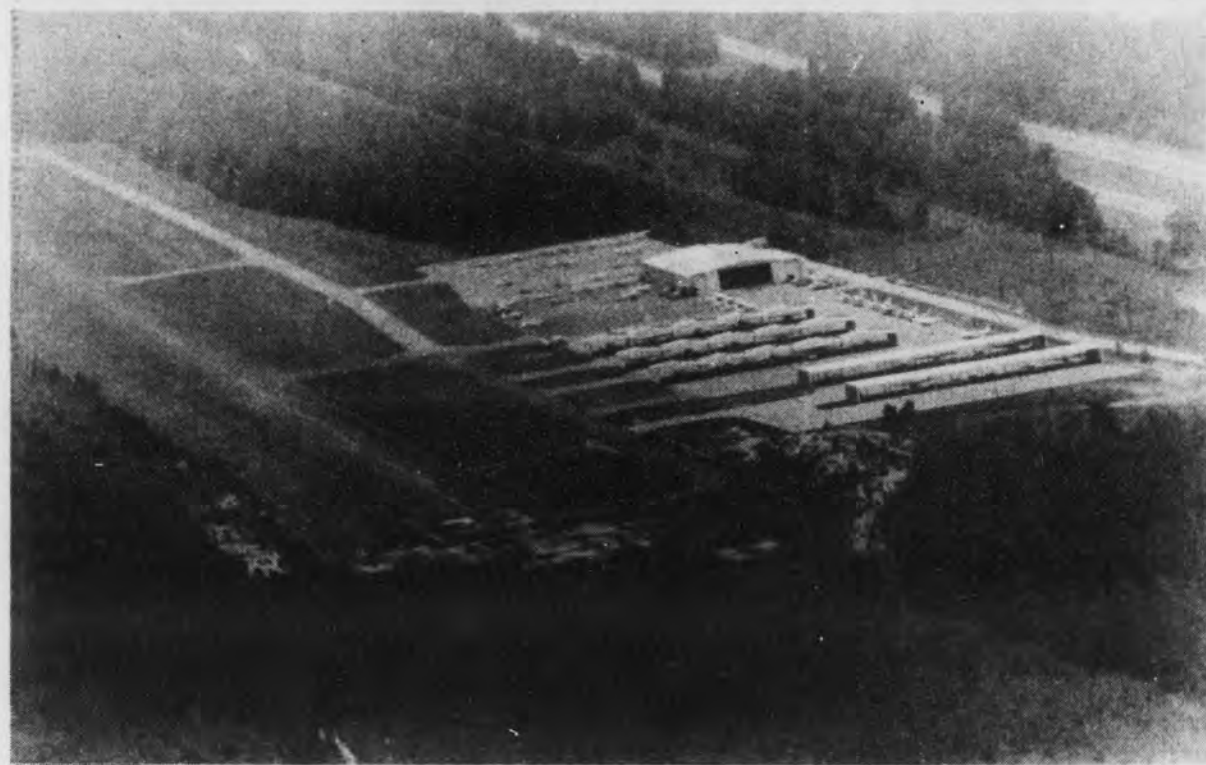
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Opinion: Airports losing customers?

NOTE: This is the start of a series of articles about the services, policies and personalities at the Shelby County Airport. These articles attempt to answer questions raised by the public to the Reporter about the management of the county-owned facility. The Reporter seeks only to inform our readers with information which is a matter of public record, and give those involved a chance to address the issues.

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Are the current policies and practices at the Shelby County Airport causing it to lose

customers?

While certain airport users — past and present — are privately making that allegation, the airport's current fixed base operator, Dick Seavy, says the answer is — positively — no.

To support his position, Seavy said recently that 77 of the airport's 80 available hangar and tie-down spaces were currently being rented, an occupancy rate of 96 percent.

Seavy added that only 34 planes were in residence at the airport when he came to the facility over a year ago.

In addition, Seavy said the fuel sales at the Shelby County

Airport have increased from a 2,700 gallon per month average upon his arrival to an 8,000 gallon per month average over the last six months.

Another measure of the airport's success, Seavy said, is the 67 students currently receiving flight instruction from Shelby County. Seavy said the airport provides two full-time and six part-time instructors for the public.

"We're operating in the black now," Seavy said, "and when I came here we were losing \$12,000 per month."

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Saginaw home destroyed in fire Saturday night

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

A fire in Saginaw last Saturday night destroyed the Clark Gilmore residence, located a quarter of a mile east of the Dravo Lime Quarry.

Gilmore and his family were away, visiting his mother at the time, but a pet skunk was killed in the fire, according to Jim Mason, chief of the Saginaw Volunteer Fire Department.

The house was "pretty much a total loss," Mason said. There was no damage to other property in the area.

Cause of the blaze is still under investigation. Mason said the department is fortunate that the state fire marshal happened to be nearby and came to the scene.

A neighbor about a block away heard an explosive sound and made the emergency call

around 10 p.m. Mason said it is unclear whether the fire caused an explosion or if the explosion caused the fire.

The fire was well involved when the firefighters arrived, Mason said.

They worked for an hour and a half "knocking the flames down" and for two more hours watering the area to make sure the flames did not return.

A mutual aid call also brought the ShelCo Volunteer Fire Department and two water trucks to the fire. Several Montevallo firefighters and a Bessemer fireman, who happened to be in the area, also responded.

Mason said the Saginaw firefighters need a water truck and asked that someone with a one-and-one-half or two-ton truck consider donating or selling it for that purpose.



Fire destroys Saginaw residence
...Volunteer firefighters respond

North Shelby college classes set to begin in fall

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

It's official.

College classes will be offered in North Shelby County beginning with the fall quarter of 1985.

In a Monday meeting in Montgomery, the Alabama Commission on Higher Education gave final approval to a consortium arrangement designed to bring post-secondary instruction to the north Shelby County area.

Approval came on a 6-5 vote of the ACHE, chairman Bob Word of Scottsboro casting the deciding vote.

The plan to use a consortium of five area schools — Bessemer State Technical College, Birmingham's Jefferson State Junior College and Lawson State Community College, Nunnally State Technical College of Childersburg and the University of Montevallo — was formulated by Alabama education officials to meet the post-

secondary needs of the North Shelby / South Jefferson County area.

The consortium arrangement was suggested as an alternative to the establishment of a full two-year college in the North Shelby area after a 1984 task force study by the then Alabama Department of Post-Secondary Education.

Birmingham's John Harbert voiced opposition to the arrangement during the meeting of the ACHE this week, however. He asked that action on the matter be delayed until further calculations on cost and changing needs assessments be made in the rapidly growing area to be served by the consortium.

But Dr. Jim Grady of Opelika, chairman of the ACHE's academic affairs subcommittee, supported the consortium arrangement, saying it

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News briefs

SMC offers blood pressure check

Shelby Medical Center will be offering free blood pressure checks beginning Monday, August 5 and continuing every first Monday of each month between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Blood pressure checks will be done in the Outpatient Center on the hospital's first floor.

Outpatient Center director Reggie Bulger said that many people, especially young men between the ages of 25 and 40 can have high blood pressure and not be aware of it.

"High blood pressure is one of those diseases where you feel good until it's too late," said Bulger.

People with chronic hypertension (high blood pressure), who must have frequent checks, are also welcome to come by each month for a free check.

UM alumni Olympics Day coming

Olympics Day for University of Montevallo alumni and friends will be held Aug. 3. This is the 18th consecutive year for the tournaments.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the Student Lake House, tournaments will begin at 10 a.m. A picnic lunch is scheduled for noon and a barbecue for 5 p.m. Trophies will be awarded following the barbecue.

Sports offered this year include golf, tennis, racquetball, bridge and a 5,000-meter run, which begins at 8:30 a.m.

Registration fee is \$15 and includes both meals. Alumni may pre-register for the events.

Weather

Hot and humid is in the forecast according to the National Weather Service.

Highs should be in the 90's and lows in the 70's. Partly cloudy conditions may also develop into scattered afternoon thundershowers through the weekend.

County employment better than state

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

"Across-the-board" strengths in Shelby County's employment picture kept the county's unemployment rate at 7.9 percent in June despite a rise in state unemployment figures from 8.7 percent in May to 9.2 percent in June.

Shelby County and the state remain above the comparable national unemployment average rate of 7.5 percent, up from 7.0 percent in May and slightly above the June 1984 rate of 7.4 percent.

"Our totals were good pretty much across the board," said spokesman Bob Brantley. "Non-manufacturing and construction jobs continue to be the areas in which we see the most gains."

Bill Heatherly, director of the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations, attributed the statewide rise in unemployment to the seasonal influx of summer job seekers into the Alabama work force as well as the lay-off of non-teaching

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Student dies in accident

Brian Hall was a quarter of a mile from his grandfather's home near Montevallo last Wednesday when his car skidded on the rain slick pavement and crashed into a tree.

The 16-year-old Montevallo High School student died the following day.

Heath Galloway, a 15-year-old passenger in the 1982 Oldsmobile Hall was driving, received a broken collar bone in the crash.

Sheriff's department deputy Loyd Anderson said Hall was on

his way to his grandfather's when the accident occurred at 8:45 p.m.

He had just come out of a curve on County 89, Anderson said, when the car apparently skidded on the rain slick road.

After making a complete turn, Anderson said the car slammed into a tree on the driver's side, pinning Hall inside.

The youth was freed by members of rescue squads from ShelCo and Dry Valley and taken by Lifesaver I helicopter

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Out to lunch

Every dog has his day. Chief enjoys most days at a Columbiana BBQ stand. Join Chief for lunch on Page C-1. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Airport

I don't think there are any problems here at all."

At least one former airport customer, however, disagrees with Seavy's assessment of the situation.

"This is a public airport and we should have a better situation there," said the source who asked not to be named. "I have pulled one plane away from the airport and I know others who have taken their planes away as well."

The most frequent complaint from airport users is a new policy that prohibits an outside mechanic from working on a plane within the airport's facilities.

Supposed disagreement over that policy is purported to be the cause of an incident at the airport recently that resulted in charges and counter-charges involving Seavy, his wife Mary, airport employee Rick Locarno and pilot Jim Gray.

The charges ranged from menacing to third degree assault — both misdemeanor charges — in the four separate warrants, all of which have been continued to an October 9 court date.

"People are told about the policy when they come here," Seavy said. "We have good mechanics here who are available virtually round-the-clock. If people want someone else to work on their planes they

should go elsewhere to have the work done."

Airport users, by and large agree that the facility's current mechanic is qualified, but insist that mechanics who have come and gone in the past have been less than capable.

A large, German Shepherd dog belonging to the Seavys is also a subject of questions by airport users who say they are afraid of the dog.

A posted sign at the airport prohibits bringing a dog on airport property unless it is on a leash. Although Seavy said the dog is kept inside during the day and not allowed to run loose, others insist that it is, at times, free on the premises and bothers the families of pilots.

"I got the dog because we were having problems with break-ins," Seavy said, adding that in recent weeks the dog had been responsible for discovering at least one prowler at the airport that Seavy then asked to leave.

Rental rates — both for planes and facilities to house them — at Shelby County are higher than many of the rates quoted by other area airports. Seavy said, however, that the rates were in place upon his arrival and have not been changed.

Tie down space at Shelby County is \$40 per month, \$10 more than the fee for a similar

site at Bessemer, for example.

T-hangers rent for \$100 to \$120 per month depending on plane size. In Bessemer, hangar space is not available but a shed rents for \$75. The Pell City airport's rental for closed hangar space is comparable to the Bessemer figure.

Other airport users, again who asked to remain nameless,

have yet another perspective on the situation.

"It's not that he is driving a lot of planes away, but he's driving people away with his personality," one said. "The airport is just not a pleasant place to be anymore. You go there, get your flying done and leave."

Other pilots disagree, saying that some people are making too

much of the changes at the airport.

"Everytime someone leaves here mad, someone else is coming in from another airport to take his place," one pilot said. "Things are no different here than any other county airport I know of."

In answering accusations that he does not like the people of Shelby County, Seavy said if he

didn't he would not continue to live here.

"We have built this business through service," he said. "We're available at all hours of the day and night and we don't personally take much money out of the business for our salaries."

"Before people listen to others' opinions," Seavy concluded, "they should come see the place for themselves."



Seavy's manage airport
...Mary, Carole (Mrs. Jay), and Dick Seavy

Limestone plant complies

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Allied Products Company's limestone plant in Montevallo has complied with an order to bring the waste it empties into Dry Creek within water pollution guidelines, according to an Alabama Department of Environmental Management spokesman.

The plant's water pollution control permit allows a daily minimum level of six and maximum of nine, said Dave Brooks.

On 12 occasions within the past year, the pH levels exceeded this limit, ranging from 10.8 to 12.4, Brooks said.

He said a level lower than the minimum would indicate excessive acidity, while the levels

above the maximum mean too much alkaline.

The alkaline levels from the Montevallo plant could be harmful to fish and wildlife, he said.

The change in the amount of pH from one number to the next is greater than is apparent because "each jump is moving one digit, but it's a 10-fold increase or decrease in the amount of acidity," Brooks explained.

A level of seven is considered neutral, he said.

Allied products must submit a plan to ADEM showing how and when the company will construct a new treatment facility or modify the old one for continued compliance with water pollution guidelines.

Clarification

An article in last week's Reporter called Pelham the largest city in Shelby County.

That fact was based on estimated population figures contained within a state study on another matter, not any type of supplemental census or official study of population.

Over the past few years, Alabaster and Pelham have been

the largest cities in Shelby County, and the 1980 census listed Alabaster as the county's largest.

The Reporter is glad to make this clarification.

College

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was the most cost effective method of providing service in the area and would alleviate the need for a full two-year institution.

Four of the five consortium schools will offer classes in the fall 1985 quarter.

The University of Montevallo will not offer classes. UM Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dr. Bill Fancher said the university would have to make further studies as to what upper-level course offerings would be needed in the area.

Classes will be taught

predominantly at facilities in Oak Mountain State Park in Pelham.

At that site, Jefferson State and Lawson State will offer general education and business courses. Bessemer Tech and Nunnelley State will offer business and automated office technology courses and computer-science technology courses at Oak Mountain. And Bessemer State will offer retailing and merchandising courses, commercial art courses and industrial training courses.

Depending on demand, some of the Bessemer State courses may have to be taught at some alternate site — yet to be named — in the Pelham area.

Bessemer State will also offer horticulture courses to be taught at Riverchase Middle School.

Debbie Lane, a state education spokesman, said each course offering, whether new or taught in prior quarters, will be subject to ACHE approval. Lane added that courses available in the area could easily grow if sufficient demand is present.

"By offering courses for a period of time, we will be better able to determine the needs in the area," Lane said. If necessitated by sufficient demand, Lane said that a permanent facility for the consortium classes could be possible and would probably be located in Pelham.

Nunnelley State is acting as the administrative agent for the five consortium schools. Any requests for information on specific classes should be addressed to Nunnelley in Childersburg.

Jobs

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school personnel for the summer vacation period.

Heatherly noted, however, that despite the rise from May to June, the June total was significantly less than the 11 percent rate in Alabama during June of last year, reflecting a gain of some 35,500 jobs.

Shelby County's June total of 7.9 percent compares to an '84 mark of 11.2 percent.

At that time, 3,670 county workers were without jobs while 2,520 are currently jobless in Shelby County.

Hall

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to Carraway Hospital.

Fellow members of the MHS football team served as pallbearers at Hall's funeral July 27.

The youth was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall of Montevallo.

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Schools
begin
registering

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Before the month is out, more than 13,000 students probably will be attending Shelby County schools.

Rebecca Nail from the Shelby County Board of Education's Central Office, says the school system gained 300 students during the last school year and another 300-400 are expected to enroll this year.

Even though the actual number of new students coming into the system last year amounted to 700, Nail explains 400 of those were in the kindergarten program which is now fully funded.

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Inverness students begin registration

Committee to study Pelham

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Discussion on a proposed gross receipts fee schedule system for the City of Pelham has generated a committee to study the issue and make recommendations to city government officials.

At the invitation of the Pelham Chamber of Commerce, Pelham Mayor Bobby Hayes met with over 60 members of the chamber last week to answer questions concerning the gross receipts tax proposal.

Following a lengthy discussion, both parties agreed to form a committee of five chamber members and two city government officials that will look at the original gross receipts proposal, make revisions and changes and supply city officials with a form of the ordinance that the businesses in Pelham can more easily accept.

Donn Stone, Doug Clark, Frank Kirk, Frank Patterson and Ron Butler will represent

the Chamber on that committee while Mayor Hayes and councilman Ken Maynard will represent the city.

"I was very pleased with the tone of the meeting and the turnout from the Chamber," Chamber president Stone said afterward. "This shows that there is still room for negotiation and some people were able to get specific points on the table for consideration."

Stone added that most businesses in Pelham agreed that it was time for fees — not raised since 1976 — to go up in Pelham.

"We just can't agree with such a large change at this point," Stone said.

Hayes was also pleased with the meeting and the progress made.

"We can get together and look at this thing and do what is best for Pelham," he said.

Hayes indicated that license fees in Pelham would probably be levied on a gross receipts basis beginning next year, but he felt sure the schedule and some points of the new system could be amended to better please city businesses.

"We want to work with them," Hayes said, "but we also want them to help us in running this city the way they want it run."

While much of the discussion during the meeting centered on revenues the tax would generate during its first year of operation — businessmen offering to pay a one-time fee to generate money quickly — Pelham councilman Ken Maynard told the chamber representatives that "dollars and cents in this issue was missing the boat."

"What we seek," Maynard said, "is a fair and equitable way of levying privilege fees for the City of Pelham."

Maynard said such a system would help business to prosper by making the city a better place and also allow the city to provide the level of service that area businesses deserve.



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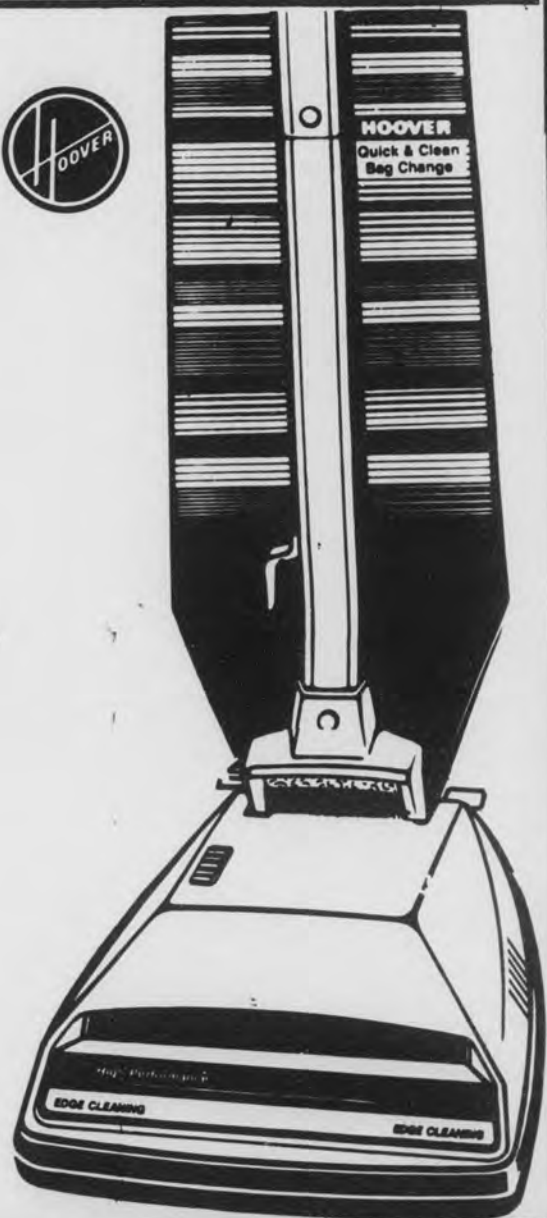
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Dollar Amounts in Thousands		C100	
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ASSETS			
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin ^{1,2}	RCN	709	1.a.
b. Interest-bearing balances	RCN	450	1.b.
2. Securities (from Schedule RC-B)	RCN	2 779	2.
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	RCN	500	3.
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C)	RCN	7 574	4.a.
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses ³	RCN	75	4.b.
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	RCN	0	4.c.
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (Item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	RCN	7 499	4.d.
5. Assets held in trading accounts	RCN	0	5.
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	RCN	135	6.
7. Other real estate owned	RCN	0	7.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	RCN	0	8.
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	RCN	0	9.
10. Intangible assets (from Schedule RC-M)	RCN	0	10.
11. Other assets (from Schedule RC-F)	RCN	753	11.
12. Total assets (sum of Items 1 through 11)	RCN	12 825	12.

¹Includes cash items in process of collection and unposted debits.

²The amount reported in this item must be greater than or equal to the sum of Schedule RC-M, Items 2 and 3.

Dollar Amounts in Thousands		Mill	Thou
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-E)	RCN	11 272	13.a.
(1) Noninterest-bearing ¹	RCN	3 337	13.a.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing	RCN	7 935	13.a.(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			
(1) Noninterest-bearing	RCN	0	
(2) Interest-bearing	RCN	0	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	RCN	24	14.
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	RCN	0	15.
16. Other borrowed money	RCN	0	16.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	RCN	0	17.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	RCN	0	18.
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	RCN	0	19.
20. Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G)	RCN	127	20.
21. Total liabilities (sum of Items 13 through 20)	RCN	11 423	21.
22. Limited-life preferred stock	RCN	0	22.
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock	RCN	0	23.
24. Common stock	RCN	525	24.
25. Surplus	RCN	717	25.
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves	RCN	160	26.
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	RCN	0	27.
28. Total equity capital (sum of Items 23 through 27)	RCN	1 402	28.
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of Items 21, 22, and 28)	RCN	12 825	29.

¹Includes total demand deposits and noninterest-bearing time and savings deposits.

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Editorial Page

Pull together

Talk about playing hardball without a glove...and the season hasn't officially started yet.

If the July Board of Education meeting is any indication of things to come, we won't be hurting for news this fall; or, at least, editorial page copy.

We do not presume to be so knowledgeable as to tell, or even recommend, who the Shelby County Board of Education should tap for the public relations job and the coordinator for the teacher's career incentive program. But we are bold enough to advise the superintendent and the board to formulate a cooperative procedure to make recommendations for school system positions.

As it stands now, Superintendent Ellie Glasscox makes personnel recommendations without first conferring with the board. This seems to be, and has been, the unwritten practice of days gone by.

Several board members are now taking issue with this practice of "rubber stamping" the superintendent's recommendations. Apparently what has worked in the past, is no longer acceptable.

While we know of no wrong choices, previously made by the superintendent, we can see by the ire of several board members that cooperation is crucial in smoothing any friction which may exist between the superintendent and the board.

What could it hurt to first seek the board's input before making an official personnel recommendation, so as not to embarrass the candidates and the school system as a whole?

Remember when

25 Years Ago

New officers recently elected by the Farm Bureau are: A.A. Lauderdale, county agent; Ned Bearden, Helena, president; W.J. Bailey, Montevallo, 1st vice-president; Douglas Wyatt, Harpersville, 2nd vp; W. Royce Morris, Columbiana, secretary-treasurer.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Wilton Methodist Church is sponsoring a cute child contest next month.

15 Years Ago

Five members of Columbiana's Boy Scout troop received their Eagle awards at the same time. The boys are: Jeff Hill, Allan Hume, Ross Walker, Sammy Bristow, Jimmy McCullers.

Mrs. W.N. Johnson of Alabaster found a super egg in her henhouse this week. She said she didn't know which of her 10 hens laid the egg which was four and a half inches long and measured six and half inches around.

The Central Shelby All-Stars won the district competition and defeated Selma 10-0 in the state playoffs.

Ann Smith, a former secretary in the circuit clerk's office, has accepted a secretarial position in the office of District Solicitor James H. Sharbutt.

10 Years Ago

A new well is in operation in Harpersville. Water Superintendent J.T. Spates said it has a 400 gallon per minute pumping capacity.

The Alabama Public Service Commission has ordered South Central Bell to furnish phone service to customers on Pea Ridge who have applied for service and have not received it.

The Pelham Public Library let bids on furniture and equipment for the room in the basement of the new city hall where the library will be located.

Saginaw Postmaster Maurine Hoagland recently welcomed visitors to an open house for the new post office.

Mrs. Lilly Phillips and Mrs. Mae Green were honored Sunday for being members of the Vincent United Methodist Church for 75 years.

5 Years Ago

Marian Cotney has retired from the Extension Service after 41 years of service.

The demonstration farm at Oak Mt. State Park was ordered closed by Oct. 1 because the operation is not making enough money.

The Shoal Creek golf course is being seriously considered as the site for the 1984 PGA championships.

Mike Atchison of Columbiana has returned from a 4,800 mile motorcycle trip through the West.

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Letters to the editor

Article gives only negative comments

Letter to the editor:

This editorial is in response to your article last week entitled *Ed board turns down top candidate for jobs*. I have no disagreement with that statement since it is apparent that the board did turn down the "top" or best qualified candidates.

However, I must object to the way the article was written. You only quoted the board members who voted against the superintendent's recommendations. Why didn't you quote Dr. Bill Fancher who had nothing but positive comments, especially for Wayne Sumners? It should

be noted that Dr. Fancher was even willing to make his comments during the open board meeting. Why didn't you give the two candidates an opportunity to make any comments?

The main concern I have is this — why were the two individuals rejected? The superintendent, deputy superintendent and four coordinator level administrators interviewed and/or reviewed all the applicants and their resumes.

It would appear that six professionally trained educators could, and did, determine who

was best qualified for each of the positions. It should also be noted that certain board members gave conflicting reports.

They said they needed more information because they had not seen the resumes of the candidates and had nothing on which to base their decisions. At the same time, at least two of the board members, Mrs. Whitman and Mr. Coggins, claimed that others were better qualified or better suited for the positions.

I find this to be extremely contradictory. Perhaps their decisions were based on personal preference rather than qualifica-

tions. Mr. Glasscox's contention that the action of the board was personally and politically motivated seems to have merit.

It is a shame that the school system has to suffer this embarrassment. It is equally shameful that two extremely qualified and dedicated educators, Mr. Sumners and Mr. Fulton, were treated in such a manner. I only hope that this matter will be corrected when the board meets again in August.

Dee Gossett
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Birmingham, AL 35243

Ed board needs to stop playing politics

Letter to the editor:

I am writing in response to your article entitled *Ed board turns down top candidates for jobs*, which appeared in the July 25 issue of the *Reporter*.

It seems as though our Board of Education no longer accepts the recommendations of the very people they have hired and the voters elected (the superintendent) to run our school system.

The superintendent, assistant superintendent and four other coordinators reviewed and recommended Mr. Sumners and Mr. Fulton. Of these six, five were hired by the board. This seems to be a direct reflection of lack of trust in the integrity of those presently employed, or

could it be aimed at Mr. Glasscox personally?

Lately, the Shelby County Board of Education meetings have become a one woman show. Maybe someone should tell Mrs. Whitman that the voters elected Mr. Glasscox to run the school system, not her.

There was never such pettiness on the part of the board during the Knowles administration when approximately five coordinators were employed. Once again, could all of this be aimed at Mr. Glasscox personally? I believe so.

I feel sure that Mr. Fulton is qualified for the job, but in the case of Mr. Sumners, I know this

to be true.

The job of Public Information Coordinator includes a wide variety of duties — working with the legislature, working in the area of employee relations and working in the area of public relations. Wayne has been very active in working with the legislature in his current position.

I doubt that many of the other candidates, if any, for the PIC job have been a registered lobbyist for over five years and know the ins and outs of Alabama politics like Wayne. (After all, his mentor was the powerful Paul R. Hubbert.)

Wayne also has much experience in the area of employee

relations. He works in this area on a daily basis. It is well known that under his direction the Shelby County Education Association has grown and has become a very active and powerful force for both teachers and students.

I suggest that the board stop playing politics at board meetings and get down to the real business of educating our children. They should trust the professionally trained educators they have hired and the voters have elected to run our school system.

Dannie Greene
Rt. 1 Box 60
Vincent, AL 35178

Board strikes blow for democratic process

Letter to the editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the *Reporter* and staff writer Bert Seaman for reporting the details of the problems between Superintendent Ellie Glasscox and the Shelby County Board of Education over the new staff positions of career incentive coordinator and public relations coordinator.

And, I wish to commend board members Barbara Whitman, Donna Morris and Joe Coggins for insisting that the positions be filled on a fair and competitive basis.

Like them, I believe there might be persons outside the education community who would better fill the jobs — the public relations position in particular. And, like them, I question whether or not the two positions were adequately advertised.

Here, I must inject the fact

that I recently sent a resume and letter to Deputy Superintendent Vern Davis, expressing an interest in the public information job; I believed that a Bachelor's degree in journalism and nine years newswriting experience should at least net me an interview.

(As it happens, several years ago then-Board of Education Chairman Joe Dean approached me about the possibility of my interviewing for just such a position with the county school system. Money for the proposed position did not materialize at that time, however.)

I received a prompt reply to my letter to Mr. Davis and in it he stated that my resume reached him too late to be considered, since deadline for applications was July 1. He also wrote that only applicants with an administrative degree in education would meet minimum re-

quirements.

Lest it appear that this is leading to a "sour grapes" tirade, let me state emphatically that I am not now bucking for the job. Indeed, with the salary it offers, someone adept in more phases of P.R. than I am can be found.

My problem with the issue lies in the possible discrepancies between what Mr. Glasscox reported to the board and what actually has taken place.

According to Ms. Seaman's story, board members were told at a June 28 workshop that the two staff positions would be adequately advertised. But, in view of Mr. Davis' statement that applications deadline was July 1, this just doesn't wash.

And there is the matter of Mr. Glasscox's assurance to board members that persons within and without the educational

field have been interviewed. If this is true, I have to wonder about Mr. Davis' statement to me that an applicant must hold the administrative degree in education to qualify for the public relations job.

It might be of interest to those involved in the selection process to know that the public information director for the Jefferson County Board of Education is a journalism graduate.

During the 12 years we have lived in Shelby County, I have viewed the educational scene with a mixture of horror, pride and amazement. It pleases me

now that three members of the board of education have struck a blow for the democratic process by refusing to rubber stamp the school superintendent's wishes.

Nancy Duncan
1742 Tecumseh Trail
Pelham, AL 35124

Good Morning

by Milton Bird



Barnett Branch remembered

It's not what you pay at what time or at what place. It's how you remember it as Time passes your way.

Seventy years ago, Barnett Branch tumbled off Mount Dixie. A little noisy stream that hurried over the rocky mountain ridges and passed under the wooden bridge on the Wilsonville road next to Mr. Barnett's house. Halfway down the mountain, at a curve on the gravelly road, the branch trickled past Emmett McClannahan's

house.

Once every month we'd travel this road on our way to Emmett's house to get our hair cut. When he had finished, we'd hand him a dime. Two nickels is what he charged to cut a boy's hair.

You can't see Barnett Branch from the new highway today. There's no bridge anymore and the little stream is out of sight below the concrete. The mountain ridges are covered with houses, and the old wagon road that passed Emmett's house has pine trees in it 50 feet high.

Maybe the branch still trickles by the two lonely chimneys at Emmett's house on the curve, but the honeysuckle vines are so thick a boy, looking, would never know for sure.

There is just the memory now. It came back today in a barbershop downtown. The barber had hunted the few hairs on my bald head and cut 'em. When he finished, he said hunting 'em and cutting 'em both would be four dollars. I gave him three dollar bills and four quarters.

Suddenly I remembered another barber, and a branch trickling down a mountain, and a boy with two nickels in his chubby hand.

Yep, it's not what you pay, at what time or at what place. It's how you remember it as Time passes your way.

Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram



GOP playing smart politics

It's been a long time in coming, but the Alabama Republican Party is beginning to play politics the way it's supposed to be played. In days gone by, the GOP put up all manner of candidates for state and local office, knowing full well that their chances of winning — of even coming close — were slim and none.

That's not the game plan being drawn up for 1986. This time, the Republicans are going to be selective. They will offer candidates only in those races where they feel they have a realistic chance of winning. As one leader put, "We are going to fish where the fish are..."

Barring a major change of plans, there will be no GOP candidate for governor. In fact, the only Republican on the statewide ballot may be U.S. Sen. Jeremiah Denton. His re-election is the No. 1 priority of the party, and they don't want to lessen his chances by

saddling him with a slate of statewide candidates who can't win.

Other than re-electing Denton, the Republicans are also hopeful they can pick up a few more seats in the Legislature. Here too, they will be selective, offering candidates only in those districts which have a strong nucleus of Republican strength. This means no time, energy or money will be wasted in those counties where the GOP hasn't a prayer of winning—the predominantly black counties of south Alabama and the "yellow dog" Democrat counties of the Tennessee Valley.

The man spearheading this new, hard-nosed and pragmatic approach to politics is GOP chairman Emory Folmar, the mayor of Montgomery.

Odds and Ends: A just published "Fact Book" on higher education in Alabama overflows with interesting data about Alabama's institutions of higher learning. For one, it clearly shows that Auburn University is pulling further out in front as the largest of the four-year institutions. Its 1984 enrollment of 18,888 is well ahead of former No. 1, the University of Alabama (Tuscaloosa), which had an enrollment of 15,621. Alabama-Birmingham is rapidly moving up and may soon overtake the home campus. It had an enrollment of 13,517 in 1984.

And for a tough trivia question, the most expensive college to attend in Alabama, private or public, is not Birmingham-Southern (as most folks guess) but Spring Hill College in Mobile. The annual tuition at Spring Hill is \$5,470. By comparison you can attend Auburn for \$1,080 a year and Alabama for \$1,206.

Kiwanis club fair coming

When the leaves start to turn and school looms in the near distance, we know it's that time again.

Time for the popcorn, cotton-candy and stomach-turning rides offered at the Shelby County Fair. The fair, for the 38th consecutive year, is sponsored by the Columbiana Kiwanis Club.

"The fair has grown to the point it is rated among the most successful in the state," said Joe Downs, newly elected president of the Kiwanis Club.

The fair will make its yearly appearance the week of

September 9-14.

"We use proceeds from the fair to finance college scholarships for deserving county graduates as well as other community services," said Downs.

Teamed with the University of Montevallo, which adds 50 percent to each student grant, the club's scholarship program has expanded to reach seven graduates each year — one for each public high school in the county.

The new crew of officers recently elected are: president Joe Downs, vice-president William J. Stuman, secretary Jim Davis, treasurer William Clark.

The Board of Directors are: James Davis Jr., Robert Harris, Collis Holcombe, Jimmy Jones, David Lanier, Virgil Luger and Larry Watkins.

Fair manager is Hugh Strickland.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

•Pelham High School Registration; Aug. 8: 7:30 p.m. Varsity football; 9 a.m. Band and AVC students; 10:30 a.m. Seniors; 1 p.m. Juniors. Aug. 9: 8 a.m. Sophomores; 9:30 a.m. Freshmen. Registration will be held in the lunchroom and attendance is required.

•Shelby County High School All-Class Reunion; Reservations are still being taken for the dinner, cost is \$22 per person. Please place reservations as soon as possible by mailing invitation to Ruth Kite, or sending a index card with name and number of party, along with check. Orders are now being taken for the History of SCHS book being compiled. Cost is approximately \$20 plus postage and handling. For more information contact Ruth Kite: 871-9393 or Gladys Martin Sawyer: 324-0298 or write Ruth Kite, 3120-A Lancaster Ct., Birmingham, AL 35209.

•American Red Cross-Birmingham Board of Realtors; Blood drive Aug. 1, 12:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., First Real Estate Building. Ziggy T-shirts will be given away to anyone who donates blood.

•Pelham High School Classes of 1979 - 1985 Party/Reunion; Joey's Lounge, U.S. 31, Pelham, Saturday, Aug. 3, 7 p.m. - until. Drinks at Happy Hour prices and buffet. Held by Christy Springer and Candy Fugera.

•Montevallo United Methodist Kindergarten; Registration for three- and four-year-olds 9 a.m. - noon, Mon. - Fri. at the church office. For more information: 665-7541 or 665-7535.

•Thompson High School; Registrations. Monday, Aug. 5, 7 p.m. All NEW students who have never attended THS — except Thompson Middle School transfers. New students should bring records from previous schools. Tuesday, Aug. 6, ALL STUDENTS beginning 8 a.m. - until. Any student who will attend THS for the 1985-86 school year must register at this time. For more information: 663-2861.

•Shelby Christian Women's Club; brunch Tuesday, Aug. 13, Chace Lake Country Club. Guests include beauty consultant Dot Reinhart, singer Lisa Pitts and speaker Vickie Gates. For more information Jeani: 663-0399 or Denise: 663-9461.

•Pelham Chamber of Commerce; Annual awards banquet Aug. 17 at Riverchase Country Club. Cocktails begin 6 p.m. - dancing until 11 p.m. Speaker, Richard Shelby.

•Inverness Elementary School Registration; ALL STUDENTS through Aug. 9, 7 a.m. - 11 a.m. Kindergarten and new students must bring immunization slips and birth certificates.

•Nicks-Tolbert Family Reunion, Aug. 1-3. Lodging provided by University of Montevallo. Mini-reception Aug. 1, 7 p.m. Family banquet Aug. 3, 7 p.m. with lots to do in between. For more information, call James Tolbert: 665-2972 or Amos Nicks: 665-2611.

•Chelsea High School Class of 1970 Reunion; Aug. 24, 8-12 p.m. Roma Country Club. For more information contact Ann Harris: 678-6797 or 254-5500; or Mary Ellen Roach: 663-7134 or 663-8431.

•Alabaster Community Education Program; Aerobics classes Aug. 6 - Aug. 22 each Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8 p.m. Instructor, Connie Ray. Cost \$10. Registration at Thompson Elementary School, July 30 or Aug. 6.

Students

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With the improvement in the economy and the brisk sale of houses, "We're bracing for an additional enrollment of at least 300 more students," Nail says.

Although the majority of the new students enrolling will probably be in the north end of the county, schools in most sections of the county are expecting an increase.

Some schools have already held registration for new students — other schools have scheduled registration for this month.

Inverness, which began a two week registration period Monday, is one of the few schools asking both old and new students to register.

Principal Elizabeth Smith is making a special effort to provide parents with all the information they will need prior to the opening of school and to let new students tour the building.

Last year's enrollment at Inverness was 650. Between 6:45 and 11 a.m. Monday, Smith said approximately 100 children had already registered.

Although she declined to estimate how many additional students she expects to have this year, Smith said, "It will be sizeable."

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Blood drive set in Vincent

The First Baptist Church in Vincent will have a blood drive Sunday, August 4, from noon to 3 p.m. The Rev. Lynn Martin asks people and churches in the surrounding area to help overcome the summer blood shortage. The church will be working with the American Red Cross.

Social news is welcome

The Reporter wants to know what's happening in your community that is socially newsworthy.

We're interested in knowing about all the social news from your family and community — weddings, obituaries, church news and events, social events, family trips or visits from out-of-town relatives.

Deadlines for weddings, engagements, birthdays, 50th anniversaries and any other social news with pictures is NOON Friday, church and community news in NOON Monday. In order for us to include your social news in the next week's paper call Meg Smith at 669-3131 with names, dates and any other information.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of COLUMBIANA
Name of Bank City
In the state of ALABAMA, at the close of business on JUNE 29, 1985
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 14590 Comptroller of the Currency SOUTHEASTERN District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	5,484
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,089
Interest-bearing balances	20,893
Securities	700
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	34,537
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	404
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	None
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	34,133
Assets held in trading accounts	None
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,460
Other real estate owned	210
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Intangible assets	None
Other assets	1,295
Total assets	66,264
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	61,168
Noninterest-bearing	9,725
Interest-bearing	51,443
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	None
Noninterest-bearing	None
Interest-bearing	None
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	None
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	None
Other borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	None
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	None
Other liabilities	881
Total liabilities	62,049
Limited-life preferred stock	None
Perpetual preferred stock	None
Common stock	300
Surplus	300
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,615
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	None
Total equity capital	4,215
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	66,264

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

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Blanda J. Hall
Signature

JULY 22, 1985
Date

Cancer.

If it strikes, the last thing you'll want to think about is the expense.

Some form of cancer strikes about two out of three families, according to the American Cancer Society.*

But there's more hope than ever before. With continually improving diagnostic and treatment methods, more and more cancer patients can and do live to a normal life expectancy.

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If cancer should strike your family, you'll have many things to think about. The cost of treatment should be the least of your concerns.

*1980 Cancer Facts and Figures



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County Obituaries

JOHN E. GARDNER

John Edward Gardner, Cropwell, died July 26 at the age of 66.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy Lacey Gardner, daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David E. Thomas, Montevallo; three grandchildren, one niece and three nephews.

Graveside services were held July 28 at Montevallo Cemetery. The family requests memorials be donated to Community Dialysis, 9228 Parkway E. Birmingham, 35206. David Atkin officiated the service.

STEPHEN BRIAN HALL

Stephen Brian Hall, Montevallo, died July 25 at the age of 16.

He is survived by his parents Donald and Ginny Hall, Montevallo; grandparents, Oscar and Lois Hall, Montevallo; Dr. John and Lucille Gates, Calera. Great-grandparents Virginia Wallace Gates and Jean Wallace.

Services were held July 27 at Calera Baptist Church with burial in Shelby Memory Gardens. Mac McCollum and Rick Evans officiated.

BILLY R. DAILEY

Billy R. Dailey, Alabaster, died July 23 at the age of 57.

He is survived by his father James Dailey, Bessemer; step-mother Florence Dailey, Bessemer; sister Ruth Ann Ruminski, Chicago, IL; brother Don Dailey, AZ.

Services were held July 25 at Bolton-Brown Chapel with burial in Elliottsville Cemetery.

RUTH J. HARRIS

Ruth Joyner Harris, Sylacauga, died July 22 at the age of 81.

She is survived by her brother-in-law George Wells, Russellville.

Services were held July 24 at Bolton-Brown Chapel with burial in Pine Lawn Cemetery. Terry Sutton and Max Todd officiated.

LEONARD D. MILLER

Leonard D. Miller, Calera, died July 24 at the age of 76.

He is survived by five sons, Edwin D. Miller, Calera; Levon Webb, Decatur, GA; Royce Webb, Larry Webb, both of Forest Park, GA; Leon Webb, Louisville, KY; mother Etta Miller, Birmingham; two sisters Owean Jones, Birmingham; Irene Cobb, Jemison; three brothers, Joe Miller, GA; Franklin Miller, Birmingham; Vee Miller, Jemison and a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were held July 27 at Bolton-Brown Chapel with burial in Old Rock Springs Cemetery. Raymond Bean officiated.

HOWARD L. CARTER

Howard Lewis Carter, Montevallo, died July 25 at the age of 57.

He is survived by his wife Billye M. Carter; two sons, Tony and Phillip Carter, Montevallo; two daughters, Phyllis Nabors, Shelby; Kaye Carter, Montevallo; four brothers, C.E. "Bull" Carter, Alabaster; Buddy Carter, Pelham; Donald Whitfield, Montevallo; Jimmy Parker, Helena; three sisters, Betty Hardman, Bobbie Gay, both of Pelham; Pat Parker, Orlando, FL, and a host of nieces and nephews.

Services were held July 27 at Helena Pentecostal Church with burial in Pelham City Cemetery. Ray Smith officiated.

MARVEL F. FLETCHER

Marvel Franklin Fletcher, Calera, died July 24 at the age of 75.

He is survived by his widow Ruby E. Fletcher, one daughter Garnett Goff, Calera; two sons, Charles Fletcher, Calera; Don Fletcher, Montgomery; one sister, Minnie Endress, Calera; and five grandchildren.

Services were held July 26 at Ennon Baptist Church with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

CHARLIE L. STEELE

Charlie Loren Steele, Lacey's Spring, died July 19 at the age of 86.

He is survived by his widow Evie Mae Steele; three sons, Clovis Steele, Lacey's Spring; Joe Steele, Huntsville; Edward Steele, Alabaster; three daughters, Nell Gaylord, Huntsville; Marcelle Harrison, Memphis, TN; Jane Burnett, Midwest City, OK; six brothers, Ernest Steele, Santa Rosa, TX; Orville Steele, Jackson, MS; Ezra Steele, Delmus Steele, both of Fulton, MS; Hershel Steele, Tupelo, MS; four sisters Eva Betts, Fulton, Edith Grimes, Thera Smith, both of Tupelo, MS; Thelma Strickland, New Johnsonville, TN; 28 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Services were held July 20 in Huntsville.

CORA E. FORISTER

Cora Ethel Forister, Calera, died July 24 at the age of 72.

She is survived by three sons, Joe Douglas Forister, John Alvin Forister, both of Mobile; Ronald Forister, Calera; four sisters, Frances Hankins, Brighton; Vader Mae Parks, Bessemer; Grace Champion, Cullman; Agnes Norwood, McCalla; two brothers, J.C. Nalley, Pea Ridge; Horace Nalley, Caffey Junction; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held July 26 at Aldrich Assembly of God Church with burial in Antioch Cemetery. Bobby Costen and Bob Williams officiated.

WILLIAM E. STONER

William E. Stoner, Columbiana, died July 27 at the age of 57.

He is survived by his wife Vivian Stoner, two sons David and Matt Stoner, both of Columbiana; three brothers, Haley Stoner, Peoria, IL; Dale Stoner, Mesa, AZ; Lile Stoner, Ogden, UT.

Graveside services were held July 29 at Columbiana City Cemetery.

CHURCH CALENDAR

•Antioch Baptist; Columbiana. Revival Sunday, July 28 - Friday, Aug. 2, 7 p.m. each night. Guest evangelist, Frank Sims from Boyles Baptist in Birmingham. Friday, Aug. 2, 6 p.m.; covered dish supper preceding service. Nursery provided.

•Oak Mt. Baptist Church; Co. Hwy. 35, singing Saturday, Aug. 3, 7 p.m. Guest singers, *The Elrod Singers*. Refreshments will be served after the singing.

•Chelsea Church of God; Special Youth Rally, Sat. Aug. 3, 7 p.m. Guest singers, *Pleasant Grove Youth Choir*. Guest evangelist, Rick Bradley. Pastor, L.R. Rasmussen.

•Church of God of Prophecy; Columbiana, benefit singing Saturday, Aug. 3, 7 p.m. Singers, *The Bearden Family* soloist; Mike McDaniel. Proceeds benefit the church fund. Pastor, Paul Bearden.

•Harpersville Methodist Church; Homecoming Aug. 4, beginning 10:45 a.m. Guest evangelist, Kevin McCreless. Shade-tree dinner at noon. Singing in the afternoon, service at 1:15 p.m. For more information contact pastor Dan Bromberg.

•Good Hope United Methodist Church; Homecoming Sunday, Aug. 4, beginning 10:30 a.m. Dinner at noon. Singers, *Gospel Airs*. Pastor, Joe Hearn; Music chairman, Buck Ruston.

•Westwood Baptist Church; Alabaster. Revival Sunday, Aug. 4 - Wednesday, Aug. 7. Special speaker Sunday and Monday, John Ferree, first pastor of Westwood; speaker Tuesday, Otis Smith, pastor from Tuscumbia; speaker Wednesday, Steadman Shealy, former Alabama quarterback. Music by *Salt & Company*.

•Westover Church of God; Co. 51. Singing Saturday, Aug. 3, 7 p.m. Guest singers, *Arnold Sanders Crusade*.

•Wildwood Chapel Assembly of God; Co. Hwy. 25 Saginaw cutoff. Vacation Bible School Aug. 5-10, 9-11:30 a.m. For more information: 669-4238.

•Cedar Grove Freewill Baptist; Co. Hwy. 5 between Columbiana and Wilsonville. Homecoming Sunday, Aug. 4, beginning 10 a.m. Singers, *Soundmen Quartet*, and *Gospel Valley Boys*. ALSO, revival Aug. 5-9. Guest evangelist, Malcolm Davis. Pastor, Roland Foster.

•Pea Ridge Area-Wide Crusade; all denominations may join Mayberry and Antioch Churches in a tent revival Aug. 11-16, 7:15 p.m. each evening. Guest evangelist, John Bob Riddle. Music director, Buddy Majors. Revival begins Sunday, Aug. 11 at Antioch Church at 11 a.m. then at the tent at 7:15 p.m.

•Union United Methodist Church; annual revival Sunday, Aug. 4 - Thursday, Aug. 8. Covered dish supper Sunday, Aug. 4, 5:45 p.m. Services are 7 p.m. each night. Guest evangelist, Tom Hammons. Pastor, Eli Eslick.

•New Hope Cumberland Presbyterian Church; Hwy. 119. Vacation Church School Aug. 5-9 for the whole family. Preschool classes 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. each night. Youth, older youth and adult classes, 7-9 p.m. There will be puppets, clowns and singing.

Almont news

In the Almont Community, near Montevallo, there have been several deaths recently.

Mrs. Nellie Vassor and her sister had a double funeral July 16 at Pilgrim's Rest Baptist Church. Rev. Nelson Gooden officiated.

Mrs. Mary Reed also passed away recently. Her funeral was held July 21 at the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church with Rev. Eddie Sale officiating.

Other news from Almont is that Mrs. Willie Mae Alexander is visiting her children in Brooklyn, NY; and Mrs. Annie Tolbert's children, Rev. Wilson Tolbert and family, have visited her from Newark, NJ. Also, her daughter and granddaughter from Brooklyn, NY also visited.

Mrs. Tolbert's sister will soon visit from Akron, OH.

Mr. Will Bentley has been ill, but may soon be feeling better.

Vicars honored

Mr. and Mrs. James Vicars, Pelham, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary July 21 at a surprise reception at the Bessemer Civic Center.

The reception was hosted by their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David Smith. The couple's other child is daughter Sandy Vicars. They have one granddaughter, Kelly Smith.

The couple took a cruise to the Bahamas following the reception.

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Evening Worship 6 a.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

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Hwy 25, between Vincent & Sterrett
John B. Dye, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
967-1760

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611 Riverchase Parkway West
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665-2769
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Sunday School 11 a.m.

Columbiana Church of Christ
Robert Hall, Minister
Hwy 25 By-Pass Columbiana
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
669-3504

Columbiana First Assembly
of God
663-7729
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting
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CANDICE RENEE HOLLEY
...to wed Bill Peters, Jr.

Holleys tell good news

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holley, Pelham, announce the engagement of their daughter Candice Renee to Calvin Joe (Bill) Peters Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Peters Sr., Pelham.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Redmon Bailey, Gordo; and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Holley, also of Gordo.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Charlie Meadows and the late Mr. Meadows, Central Park; and Mr. and Mrs. B.O. Peters, Hackneyville.

Mallorys go to family reunion

More than 200 people attended the Ninth Annual Mallory-Stamps family reunion.

Attending the reunion held July 19 at the World's Fair Holiday Inn in Knoxville were Homer Mallory and sisters, Virginia and Lonzie Mallory of Columbiana. They are the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Mallory and the grandchildren of the late Charlie Mallory of Columbiana.

Birthdays



KELLIE ELAINE HARMON
...celebrates first birthday

Kellie Elaine Harmon celebrated her first birthday with her new parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harmon. Kellie first came to the Harmons from Korea when she was three and a half months old.

Kellie Elaine celebrated with friends and a Rainbow cake.

Wedding bells ring for Miss Galloway

Alicia Denise Galloway and David Lewis Nolen were married at United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Ted Allen Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Nolen, Albertville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Attendants were maid of honor Janet Maertens, Montgomery; and bridesmaids Mrs. Tommy Thomas, Nashville, TN; Cindi Gibson, Dallas, TX; Jenny Nolen, Albertville; and Wendy Johnson, Birmingham.

The groom was attended by his father as best man. Groomsmen Tommy Thomas, Nashville; John Mark Bentley, Paul Bentley, both of Tuscaloosa and Jim White.

After a wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains, the couple will live in Birmingham.



MRS. DAVID NOLEN
...formerly Denise Galloway



MRS. STEPHEN ACRE
...formerly Robin Lea Godfrey

Miss Godfrey weds July 13

Robin Lea Godfrey and Stephen Chapley Acre were married July 13 at Calera Baptist Church. Rev. Howard Golden and Rev. Hurshel Sizemore officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Godfrey, Calera; and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Acre, Sr., Brierfield.

The bride is the granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hurshel Sizemore, Mulga; and the late Mrs. Marie Drees, Columbus, MS; and Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Godfrey, Calera. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. E.E. Gibbs, Birmingham.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Yeager, Sr., Akron, OH.

The bride was attended by maids of honor Beth Godfrey and Sherry Tate, Calera; bridesmaids Debbie Horton, Susan Childree, Denise Edleman, Natalie Brantley, and Candace Horton, all of Calera.

The groom was attended by his father as best man. Groomsmen were Tony Acre, Montevallo; Chris Godfrey, Ronnie Horton and Marty Edleman, all of Calera.

Mrs. Janis Comer directed the Handbell Choir of Calera Baptist Church. Ola Faye Gilliam was pianist. Soloists were Joe and Teresa Sorah and Edwin Childree and Debbie Horton, all of Calera.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in Birmingham.

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Waller-Beavers engagement announced

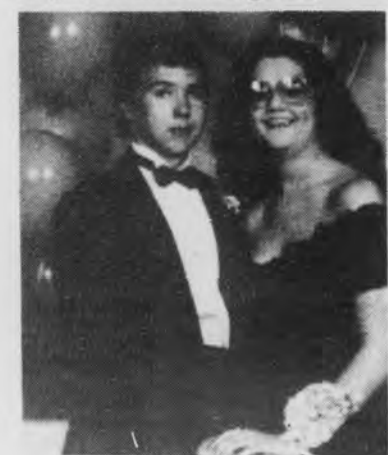
Mr. and Mrs. John Waller, Memphis, TN, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie to Troy Lee Beavers, Harpersville.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gels, St. Henry, OH; Mrs. Guy Petty, Anna, OH; and Ernie Waller, Dayton, OH.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Roy Summers and the late Mr. Summers, Harpersville; Mrs. Leslie Beavers, and the late Mr. Beavers, Vincent.

The wedding will be an event of August 10.

The couple are both graduates of Auburn University and are employed in Birmingham.



JEANNE MARIE WALLER
...to wed Troy Beavers



MRS. TIMOTHY MOREAU
...formerly Sharon Goodwin

Miss Goodwin marries July 9

Sharon Goodwin and Timothy Edward Moreau were married July 9 at the Wedding Chapel in Hoover.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Goodwin Sr., Pelham; and Mrs. Betty Moreau, Birmingham.

The bride is the granddaughter of Carol Smith and great-granddaughter of Olivia Bright, both of Bessemer.

The groom is the grandson of Annabelle Richard, Denham Springs, LA.

The bride was attended by Annette Gonzales as maid of honor. Rev. David McHaffey officiated the ceremony.

Watts tell of August 2 wedding

Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Watts announce the engagement of their daughter Cathy Leigh to Bryant Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Wade, Calera.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Milford, Brookwood; and Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Watts, Gadsden.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Wade, Selma and Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Crocker, Marion.

Wade is currently employed with Bird Building in Calera. The bride-elect is employed at Precismeca Corp.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Calera Church of God.



CATHY LEIGH WATTS
...to wed Bryant Wade

Tidwell fills state OES position

The Montevallo chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star may now boast of a state appointment from among its ranks.

Sister Johnnie Tidwell will serve as Grand Esther of the Grand Chapter. She was

nominated to the position by Sister Clara Hamilton, Worthy Grand Matron-elect, Order of the Eastern Star State of Alabama.

She will be escorted by her husband Clowdus Tidwell as

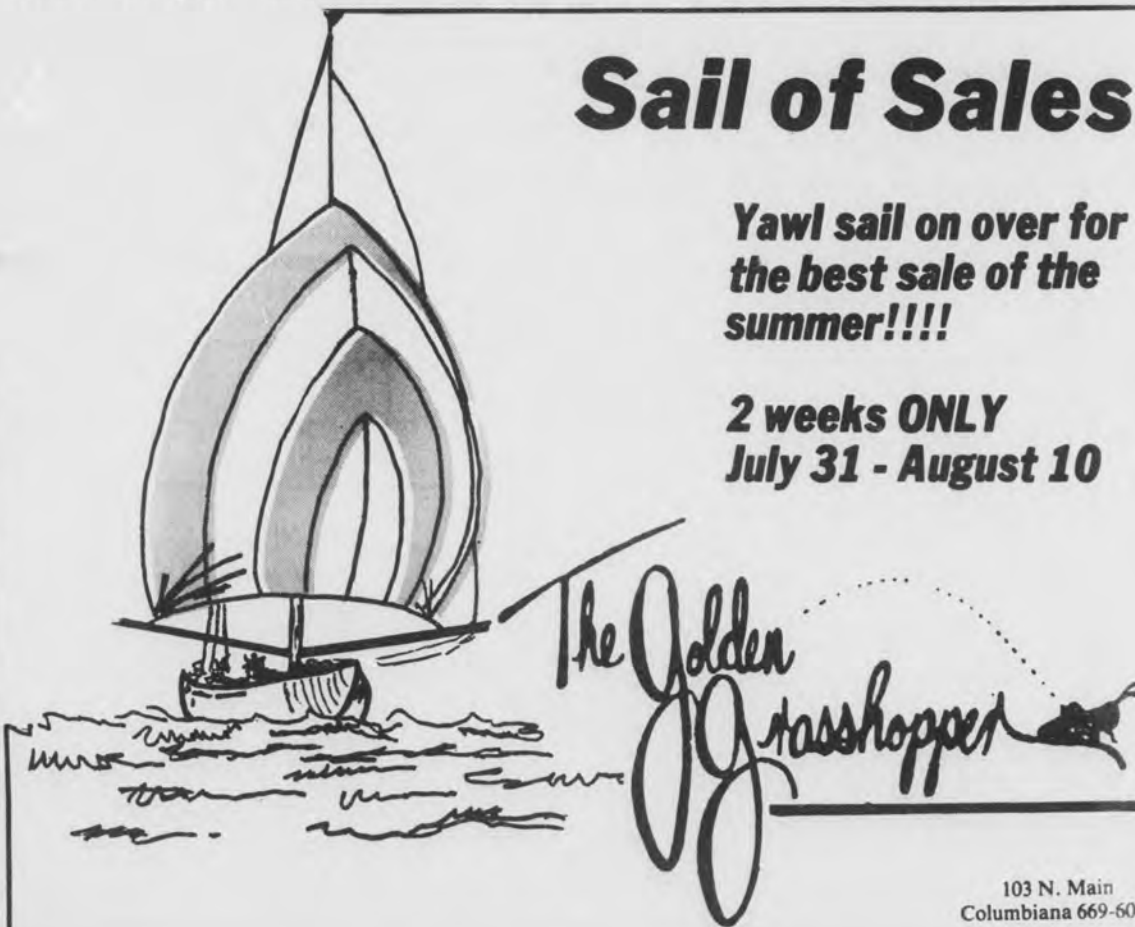
Grand Escort. The ceremony will be held in Montgomery October 23.

Worthy Matron Maxine Edleman encourages all district members to attend and support their state appointee.

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Kelly Nicole Smith, daughter of David and Kim Smith.

Kelly Nicole is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Vicars, Pelham; and Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Birmingham. She is the great-granddaughter of Kathleen Short, McCalla; Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Vicars, Bessemer; Edith Smith, Birmingham; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cate, Pell City.

Kelly Nicole celebrated July 25 with a teddy bear and clown party at her home.

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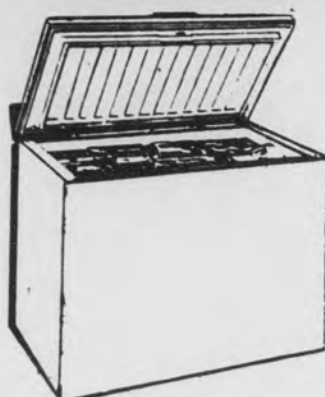
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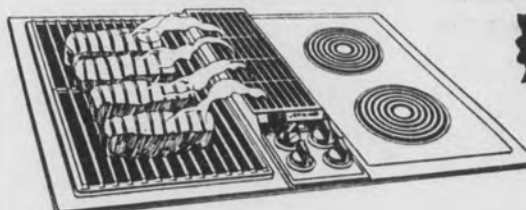
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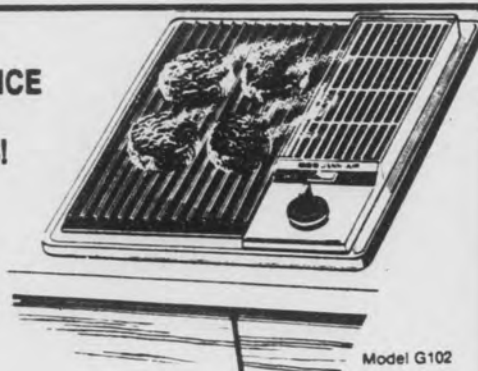
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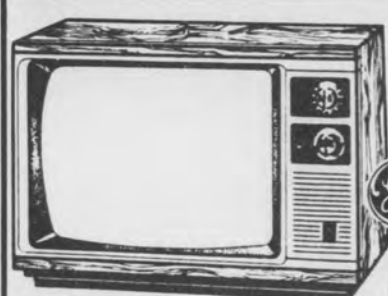
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Sports

Section



Alabaster 2nd, Central Shelby hosts tourney

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

The Alabaster All-Stars finished in the runner-up spot in the 1985 edition of the minor league district tournament. The Central Shelby league hosted the tournament in Columbiana, and the event attracted over 100 fans per night during six nights of action.

Central Shelby also saw action in the tourney as the host team.

Central Park, whose only tournament loss came against Alabaster in the third round of the tournament, finished as district champions.

Bessemer, the team that eliminated Alabaster, finished as a co-runner up.

Alabaster got a three-hit complete game from Patrick Dorough in their tournament opening win against Pleasant Grove, 4-1.

Central Shelby dropped their opener to eventual champ Central Park by a 21-4 score, Raymond Valdez getting the win and Chris Gable taking the loss.

Phillip Blackwell, Jeremy Hand and Gable led the Central Shelby offense for the game while Hand, Anthony Wilson, Jason Rhoads, Johnny Pace and Lee Payne played well on defense.

Kendall Watson went three of three with a home, triple and double to lead Alabaster to their second tournament win, a 17-4 decision against Tuscaloosa YMCA.

Blaine Douglas picked up the win in the contest, Chris Patrick registering a save.

Tuscaloosa then eliminated Central Shelby from the tournament with a 17-3 win over the host team.

John David Collins took the win in that game, Kerry Blankenship the losing pitcher for Central Shelby.

Gable, Rhoads and Pace continued to lead the Central See **TOURNEY**, Page D-2



Safe at first

Central Shelby first baseman Chris Gable turns to chase an errant throw as a Tuscaloosa YMCA runner crosses the bag. The action was part of

the district minor league tournament hosted in Columbiana by the Central Shelby league. (photo by Jim Parks.)

Howard Hill tournament

World's greatest archer honored

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

The name Howard Hill is synonymous with excellence among archers throughout the country. Hill, who enjoyed his retirement years in Vincent after a Hollywood movie career, founded the Creek Bowhunters Club in Vincent.

Recently, the same Creek Bowhunters held the 16th renewal of the Howard Hill Invitation Archery Shoot, and the

and the result was a tournament so successful it was worthy of its namesake.

One-hundred eighty five archers from six states traveled to Vincent for the tournament, some of them shooting in as many as six divisions.

Archers young and old recorded high scores, four different shooters hitting a perfect 560 point total.

In addition to the competition shooting, archers were able to

view two Howard Hill movies, *Tembo* and *The Last Wilderness* and study the form of the man who bore the title world's greatest archer.

At the same time, archers could view the Howard Hill exhibit at the Vincent public library.

Shelby County archers from the Creek Bowhunters, Shelby County Bowhunters and Vulcan Bowhunters held their own in See **ARCHERS**, Page D-4

Hot scores in booster tourney

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Attention all golfers! Please raise your hand if you would be happy to shoot 10-under for a tournament.

Now that all of you have your hands in the air, how angry

would you be if — with a 10-under par — you finished third?

That's exactly what happened to a group of golfers in the Bobby Allen Memorial Golf Tournament, an annual affair put on by the Montevallo High School

Athletic Boosters.

The four man team of David Minshew, Henry Winslett, Ronnie Cook and Tom Jungkind set the pace in the four-man, best-ball-scramble tourney with a

See **GOLF** Page D-2

Young golfer

Roger Coble

looks past title

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Greg Coble thinks like a golfer.

"All golfers strive to shoot better each day," he said. "No golfer would ever think practice was a waste of time."

"All golfers do other things to get their minds off the game," he said. "You have to do other things to keep your perspective on the game."

Yes, Greg Coble thinks like a golfer. He should, after all, for even at the tender age of 16, Coble has been a golfer for a long time.

"I've been playing golf since I was seven years old," Coble said, "but I didn't really get serious about it until I was 12."

Serious then meant tournament golf. Serious now means a golf game good enough to win a Birmingham Golf Association Junior Championship title and have Coble thinking about playing "serious golf" for at least a few years to come.

"I'd love to play golf in college," Coble said recently. "That's what I'm striving for now."

When asked if he can envision himself on the fairways of Shoal Creek at another PGA championship in the future, Coble would look only to the college golf future.

"I set one goal at a time and concentrate on reaching it," he said. "After that, then we'll see what happens."

But others who dream for the young golfer can easily see him on a PGA course. After all, one of the former holders of the Birmingham Golf Association Junior title is Hubie Green, one of the regulars on the PGA tour.

Yet Greg Coble continues to look only at himself and his goals. He doesn't make com-

parisons between Greg Coble and Hubie Green or between Greg Coble and Bubba Goldafich, the young golfer leading the BGA Junior tournament after its first day of play.

Coble feels that ability to concentrate, above anything else, has brought him success as a golfer.

"I don't base my game on what someone else is doing," he said. "I play the course and try to play my best game. Then I sit back and hope for the best."

The best came in the BGA Junior championship with a first round 73 at Grayson Valley Country Club and a second round 75 at Pine Tree. That consistent play left him four strokes ahead of the field and with a prestigious junior title to his credit.

It also makes up for some of the opportunities a 16-year old must miss in order to become a championship golfer.

"I really enjoy playing, and it would be worth the practice even if I never went to college to play," Coble said. "All golfers share a common goal — to shoot better each day. To do that, you have to devote yourself to the game. It just takes a lot of practice."

Coble said sometimes, usually near the end of a busy summer season, the other opportunities get more tempting.

"I think of other places I could be or other things I could do when I'm playing golf," he admits, "but I still enjoy golf as a game."

"If it becomes a job you lose your perspective for the game," he added. "All golfers find time to do other things just to clear their minds."

Coble's "other things" include

See **COBLE**, Page D-3

For the Record

Buxahatchee sets championship

Buxahatchee Country Club in Calera is set to determine its men's champion for 1985 in a tournament August 3 and 4.

Club pro shop operator John Kent said this week that over 50 club members are expected to vie for the title currently held by Jim Threett.

Golfers will have a low score to shoot for if they hope to establish a new club record. Calera golfer Dusty Ellison set that mark earlier this year with a 65 round, six under par.

Boosters hold garage sale

The Pelham High School Athletic Booster Club will hold a garage sale Saturday, Aug. 3, in the parking lot of K-Mart in Pelham.

The sale will run from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Furniture, toys and household items will be among the merchandise available.

For more information contact Lamoine Bramblett at 988-3848.

Spratlin in the money

Chelsea angler Bill Spratlin finished in the money in a recent Red Man Tournament Trail Bama Division bass tournament on Lewis Smith Lake.

Spratlin hauled in three fish weighing a total of five pounds 12 ounces to finish in a tie for ninth place in the tourney.

Seven fish weighing 10 pounds nine ounces earned Jasper angler Lacy Robinson the \$1114 top prize in the event.

COSPO sets fund raiser

The Children of Slain Police Officers (COSPO) organization is sponsoring a fund-raising baseball game Tuesday, August 6, when the Birmingham Barons take on the Orlando Twins at Rickwood Field in Birmingham.

Tickets to the game are \$2 each and available from any Birmingham police precinct or by calling Ann McMillan at 254-5175.

All proceeds from the ticket sales go to the COSPO educational fund to provide college educations for children of Birmingham Police Officers slain in the line of duty.

The Birmingham Police SWAT team will also provide a demonstration before the ballgame and Zamora clowns will be present to entertain.

Eleven medals won

Pelham tops at police olympics

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Some members of the Pelham Police Department are into heavy metal these days... actually heavy medals.

Pelham police/athletes were among the top finishers in almost every division of the annual Police Olympics held recently at Oak Mountain State Park.

The six annual olympics-style competition for any sworn law enforcement officer in the state brought almost 2,000 competitors to the golf course, running paths, tennis courts and shooting ranges of Oak Mountain.

The 10 Pelham competitors took medals in shooting and in track, giving Pelham a total medal count among the top five groups in the competition.

As a result, a lot of Pelham policemen can walk around with team and individual medals dangling from red-white-and-blue ribbons around their necks.

Lt. Tommy Thomas, the only Pelham competitor to bring home a gold medal in the events, said the Pelham department has participated in the olympics for the past four years, this being the most successful. While there is no organized national competition for the top state police olympians at this time, Thomas added that a national event may follow next year's state olympics.

The Pelham Olympians brought home 10 of their 11 medals in various shooting competitions. Thomas won individual golds in unclassified

NRA 1500 service match and unclassified 1500 open match.

The Pelham rifle team — Mark Delk, Virgil Rice, Frank Formby and Bill Gray — picked up a silver medal in high-powered rifle match and bronze medals in NRA 500 rifle match and NRA smallbore rifle match.

The pistol team — Rice, Formby, Thomas and Chuck Taylor — won bronze medals in 60-shot international pistol match, NRA 1500 open match and NRA 1500 service match.

Taylor gave Pelham an in-

dividual silver in unclassified 1500 open match shooting and Formby picked up a bronze in expert class 1500 service match shooting.

Pelham's Ricky Wash picked up the department's only non-shooting medal when he raced to a silver medal finish in the 440 track competition.

Bob Sasser and Sherwood Florence participated in the olympics golf competition for Pelham while Bobby Patterson and Taylor played in the tennis matches.

Mike Shaw of the Shelby County Sheriff's Department was the only other Shelby County participant, Shaw entering the shooting competitions.

The Police Olympics were sponsored by the Alabama State Police Association. Southern Resistance Welding of Pelham sponsored the Pelham olympians in the shooting competitions.

In addition to shooting, track and field, golf and tennis competition, police olympians also competed in team softball and individual weight-lifting events.



Olympians

Pelham policemen turned Olympians for a day recently, bringing home some heavy metal from the state-wide Police Olympics held in Oak Mountain State Park. Shooting winners Mark Delk, Virgil Rice, Frank Formby, Bill Gray,

Tommy Thomas and Chuck Taylor show off their medals for Pelham police chief Allan Wade. Track medal winner Ricky Wash is not pictured. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Golf

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gizzling 14-under par total. For that effort, they took home the first place prize in a tournament that attracted 40 golfers and added almost \$1,000 to the MHS athletic coffers.

Mark McMeen, Larry Pickett, Wayne Pickett and Matt Sproul parlayed the University of Montevallo golf course for a 13-under total good for second place.

The 10-under third place round was turned in by Joe Brindley, Andy Brindley, Don Hicks and Harold Breen.

Individual awards went to Breen and Mitchell Speers for closest to the pins drives on holes six and three respectively.

Jungkind picked up an individual prize for the longest drive on number seven.



Booster golfers

David Minshew, Tom Jungkind, Henry Winslett and Ronny Cook shot 14-under par to win the Montevallo High School Booster Club's Allen Memorial Tournament, but other golfers like Johnny Holsombeck, gave even tough shots a good try. (photos by Hugh Wilson)

Golfers pair for Calera tournament

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

It rained a lot in Calera last week. Maybe that's what inspired so many golfers at Buxahatchee Country Club to start playing golf two-by-two.

Actually, the scotch doubles and men's best ball tournaments were already on the schedule, but the playing in pairs seemed appropriate for the weather.

Alabaster's Donn Bunn teamed with his son John to win the men's best ball tournament with a six-under 65.

The Bunn's were two of 36 golfers who braved Saturday's intermittent rains to play in the tourney.

Three teams finished the tournament at five under, Michael Dodds of Pelham and Buxahatchee pro shop operator John Kent taking the second place spot after a card match.

The Columbiana twosome of William Rasco and K.B. Nivens finished third, Robert McCartney of Siluria and Terry Duncan of Birmingham fourth.

A Thursday thunderstorm limited the golfers in the weekly scotch double tournament at Buxahatchee.

Jan Nolen of Montevallo teamed with Calera's Hugh Morrison to win that event.

Pauline Ellison of Calera and Jim Butler of Alabaster finished second, James Nolen of Montevallo and Myra Faulkner of Columbiana third and Betty Crowson and Keith Nance of Calera fourth.

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Tourney

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Shelby offensive effort while Cable and Hand played well in the field.

Alabaster's Chris Patrick pitched a no-hitter in their Alabaster Stars third tournament game, but still went into the sixth inning trailing Central Park 2-0.

After Alabaster scored once, they loaded the bases for Jason French who doubled to drive in both the tying and winning runs as Alabaster scored a come-from-behind victory, 3-2.

But the Alabaster all-stars then ran into a Bessemer team

that got better as the tournament rolled along. Bessemer scored 20 runs in two games to take 11-0 and 9-4 wins over Alabaster and eliminate them from the tournament.

French, Watson, Dorough, Blaine Douglas, Ryan DeMuth and Trey Thompson led Alabaster on offense throughout the tournament.

The Alabaster infield, led by French at catcher, DeMuth at third, Dorough at second and Douglas at first, played consistent defense through the tourney.



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Trophy time

Birmingham Golf Association officials present Greg Coble (center) with a trophy and the silver bowl that is a permanent award for the BGA

Junior Championship. (photo special to the Reporter)

SCHS fieldhouse almost completed; will be dedicated August 18

Work on the new Don Bulger Memorial Field House at Shelby County High School is nearing completion.

With only tile work and finishing work remaining early this week, SCHS officials have set the dedication of the facility

for Sunday, August 18. Wildcat coaches should be in the new field house even before that date, possibly as early as the start of football practice next week.

The new field house includes coaches' office space, a team

meeting room, showers and dressing rooms, a whirlpool and a weight room.

The field house bears the name of Don Bulger, former Shelby County coach and principal, who drowned in a boating accident two years ago.



Hard at work

Community supporters, coaches and players are all pitching in to complete the Don Bulger Memorial fieldhouse at Shelby County High School. Here SCHS football players Mike Gannon and Jonathan Davis work — under some

close supervision from Douglas Rasco, Randy Lowery and SCHS coach Wimpy Winthers — on lockers in the new facility. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Coble

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mowing neighborhood lawns to pick up a little extra spending money, playing some tennis and a lot of basketball.

"All of those things help keep you in shape and clear your mind from the golf," he said.

But it is always golf that Greg comes back to.

Sometimes it is the pressure of tournament play, sometimes the frustrated golf of hitting balls late into the day after a bad tournament round, sometimes the studious golf of perfecting a swing and sometimes the golf he started with, playing a round with his dad, Roger.

"I get a lot of enjoyment out of this game," Coble said. "It's hard to follow a good round with a good round every time, and it's frustrating because you can't, but I still enjoy the game."

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Mechanic needed: 5 years experience required with air conditioner experience. Must have tools. Call 668-0334. 8-1f

Help wanted: Pasquales - Montevallo. Evening shift and weekends. Apply in person. 2-4 p.m. No phone calls. DW-8

Secretary: Dept. of Foreign Language. Part-time position. Requires knowledge of general office procedures and ability to handle faculty/student and telephone communications effectively and also prepare written communications, including a departmental newsletter. It is highly desirable that the candidate have a knowledge of one or more languages taught by the department: French, German, Italian, Latin and Spanish. A successful candidate must have an outstanding command of the English language and be prepared to write and edit materials in that language. Must have a high school diploma with additional business and secretarial training. Minimum of two years of secretarial experience is required. Application deadline is August 5, 1985. Apply to the University of Montevallo, Station 45, Montevallo, AL 35115. The UM is an affirmative action, equal opportunity institution. 8-1b

Nursing assistant with homemaker responsibilities to care for home and newborns. Non-smoker. Licensed driver with own transportation. Call Pat at 871-1845. 8-1c

DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS needed for programmer and operator positions throughout the South. Subcontractors welcome! If you have MVS, COBOL, CICS, IMS, IDMS or FourPhase, send resume to day. American MacGregor, Box 390, Auburn, AL 36831-0390. (EOE)

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(21) Help Wanted

Wanted: attendant or nurses aid to care for quadriplegic in Harpersville. Hours and salary negotiable. Female, age 25-35. Al Cole, 672-2593. 7-18, 25, 8-1c

Need a few good ladies to demonstrate toy and gifts. No investment. Free \$300 kit and no delivery. House of Lloyd, Call 755-4463, 755-7843, or 646-3759. 8-18-8b

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Learn to be a nanny. Nanny school offers training and placement for qualified students. Excellent salary & benefits for graduates. American Nanny Academy, P.O. Box 1093, 1093 Hamp AL 35219. 205-871-9833. 7-18, 25, 8-1, 8p

Bored, broke and blue? Sell toys and gifts until December. Fun job. Party plan. Free kit average \$7-8 an hour. Call Cindy, 967-9792. House of Lloyd. 7-18-83b

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN: A growing industrial division of a national company is seeking a well-qualified Machine Shop Foreman. The successful candidate will have had a minimum of five (5) years practical experience in a machine shop, common knowledge of machine operations and machine shop practices and four (4) years supervisory experience in a varied production machine shop environment. The company offers an excellent salary and benefit package. Only qualified candidates need apply. Send confidential resume to: P.O. Box 38, Montevallo, AL 35115. An equal opportunity employer, M/F/V/H. 7-18, 25, 8-1b

Taking applications for cook, dishwasher, waitress. Chris Restaurant, Hwy 280, Chelsea, 2-4 p.m. 7-25, 8-1c

Christian lady to live in and share expenses, also some light housework. Eastlake area. 833-5781 or 669-9895. 8-1c

LEASE OPERATORS WANTED: minimum age 25. Tractor must be 1978 or newer model. Tarps, trailers, liability and cargo insurance furnished. Paying 70 percent of gross revenue. Hornady Truck Line Inc. 1-800-872-6700.

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Antique/Junk Sale. Old house antiques, junk and furniture. Hwy 280 and 55 Westover, Sunday, Aug. 4, 1-5 p.m. 8-1c

First time ever! Alabaster - Navajo Hills, 725 Navajo Trail, Miscellaneous items. Saturday, Aug. 3, 8:30-4:30 p.m. 8-1c

Super Garage Sale: Sat. Aug. 3, 8-4 p.m., several families, Hwy 25, front of Vincent High School. Baby furniture, clothes, size infant to adult, home decorating items and furniture, set of encyclopedia, 2 typewriters, and children's toys. 8-1c

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Two families, Sat. and Sun., Aug. 3 and 4, 8-5 p.m. Rain or shine. Household items, everything from A to Z. Curtains, bedspread, baby items, children's clothes, furniture, 36 Bart Circle, Scottsdale subdivision, off Hwy 119. 8-1c

1835 Old Hwy 31, Bham, Womens clothes, children's clothes, certain miscellaneous. Fri. & Sat., 9-4 p.m. 8-1c

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16' Goseneck trailer, 3 axles, \$900 or make offer. 669-7097, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. 8-1, 8-15c

Hay for Sale: Pickup in field, call for cutting dates. 882-8947. 8-1, 8-15c

Army trailer, 1/4 ton, all steel, 16" wheels, brakes, lights, new paint, exc. cond., \$350. 665-2136. 8-1, 8-15c

601 Workmaster Tractor excellent condition, \$2500, 663-5680. 8-1, 8-15c

Used 1.5 cubic ft. Kenmore refrigerator, with freezer section. Ideal for college student. 678-6228 after 5 p.m. 8-1, 8-15c

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(26) Buy-Swap-Rent
Want to buy timber. pine or hardwood. 668-0569. 7-25, 8-1, 8-15c

Want to buy used deep freeze, preferably an upright, 669-9950. 8-1f

WANTED TO BUY: Weekly newspaper grossing about \$100,000 or small print shop. Prefer owner financing. Send information to Box 20672, Montgomery, AL 36116.

(29) Motorcycles
1985 Yamaha SR250, one owner, good condition, call 669-9613 after 5 p.m. 8-1c

Honda Night Hawk 550 motorcycle, excellent condition, low mileage, excellent price, 663-5680. 8-1, 8-15c

(30) Boats, Fishing, Supplies
14' Fisher Marine, 99 Johnson motor, 2 padded seats, swivel seats, heavy duty trailer. \$1075, call 669-9536. 6-20, 27, 7-4c

7-Bass Boat, loaded, 669-9935, after 6 p.m. 7-25, 8-1, 8-15c

For sale: 1984 Challenge 17 bass boat and trailer w/135 hp Evinrude motor and equipment. \$6,500. 669-7097. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. 7-1, 8-15c

(46) Mobile Home Parks
BOLEE MOBILE HOME PARK: Double wide lot, large wooded lots, underground utilities, water, lawn care, garbage pickup, reasonable rates. Located four miles north of Montevallo on County highway 22. Call 665-2610. 2-5th

(51) Mobile Homes for Rent
2 BR trailer for rent in Harpersville, \$150 mo., \$50 deposit, water furnished. No Pets. Call 672-2451. 8-1c

Private trailer lot for rent, prefer older couple or your couple with small children. 665-4020. 8-1, 8-15c

One and two BR mobile homes in Camp Branch area. Water and garbage service furnished. Central air and heat. On large lots. Call 664-1983. 8-1, 8-15c

Mobile home for rent: 2 BR partially furnished on 5 fenced acres, 20 min. from downtown on old 280 at Chelsea, 678-9828. 7-25, 8-1b

Southgate Estates, Hwy 31 South, Pelham, 2 BR mobile homes for rent, 663-7390. 1-

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ALL GRINDS BAG RED DIAMOND COFFEE 1-LB	\$2.09	HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 7-OZ	\$1.29
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RED DIAMOND TEA BAGS 100-CT	\$2.29	A-1 STEAK SAUCE 7-OZ	\$1.99
BARBER'S PREMIUM SQUARE ICE CREAM 1/2-GALLON	\$2.59	HUNT'S SQUEEZE KETCHUP 7-OZ	97¢
SEALTST SHERBET QT.	\$1.59	VLASIC KOSHER SPEARS 1/4-OZ	\$1.18
GRANULATED DOMINO SUGAR 5-LB	\$1.47	CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR SPRINGWATER STARKIST TUNA 5-OZ	63¢
EVAPORATED CARNATION MILK 12-OZ	45¢	WHOLE KERNEL NIBLET CORN 7-OZ	39¢
WITH IRON READY TO USE ENFAMIL LIQUID 32-OZ	\$1.73	SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 5-OZ	30¢
INSTANT INDIVIDUAL SIZE QUAKER GRITS 8-OZ	79¢	SHREDDED OR CHOPPED BUSH'S KRAUT 5-OZ	32¢
KRAFT MAC. & CHEESE 7 1/4-OZ	38¢	TREE TOP APPLE JUICE 64-OZ	\$1.29
COOKING OIL CRISCO 48-OZ	\$2.39	VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 1-OZ	53¢
CORN OIL MAZOLA 48-OZ	\$2.12	ORANGE, GRAPE, FRUIT 1/4-INCH HI-C DRINK 1.655	99¢
CRISCO SHORTENING 3-LB	\$2.14	LEMON-LIME, ORANGE, PINK-LIME GATORADE 7-OZ	77¢
PLAIN OR IODIZED MORTON SALT 26-OZ	10¢	BRIQUETS EMBERS CHARCOAL 10-LB	\$1.17
LIPTON TEA BAGS 100-CT	\$2.38	BRIQUETS STAFF CHARCOAL 10-LB	\$2.99
POST RAISIN BRAN 25-OZ	\$2.27	BLEACH CLOROX 4-OZ	74¢
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USDA GRADE "A" FRESH WHOLE FRYERS LB	48¢	USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP (FAMILY PAK) SIRLOIN STEAK LB	\$2.98
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USDA INSPECTED (FAMILY PAK) FRYER BREAST LB	\$1.28	USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST LB	\$1.98
USDA INSPECTED FRESH (FAMILY PAK) THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS LB	88¢	USDA CHOICE BOSTON ROLL BONELESS ROAST LB	\$1.88
LEAN TRIMMED COUNTRY STYLE PORK LOIN (FAMILY PAK) SPARE RIBS LB	\$1.75	FRESH (5-LB. CHUB PAK) GROUND BEEF LB	98¢
LEAN TRIMMED QUARTER LOIN (FAMILY PAK) PORK CHOPS LB	\$1.58	FRESH (FAMILY PAK) GROUND CHUCK LB	\$1.48
LEAN TRIMMED BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB	\$1.27	ZEIGLER'S (1 1/2" LB.) PORK SAUSAGE 12-OZ	\$1.33
ZEIGLER'S BUFFET HAM LB	\$2.59	COUNTRY BOY PORK SAUSAGE LB	98¢
MRS. KINSEY'S SALADS 7-OZ	98¢	RUDY'S FARM PORK SAUSAGE LB	\$1.88
ZEIGLER'S REGULAR OR (1 LB.) BEEF WEINERS 12-OZ	\$1.28	DEAN'S PORK SAUSAGE LB	\$1.88
BRYAN MEAT OR BEEF WEINERS LB	\$1.69	FOOD WORLD PORK SAUSAGE LB	\$1.56
BALL PARK FRANKS LB	\$1.78	BRYAN SAUSAGE PATTIES 12-OZ	\$1.77
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OSCAR MAYER WEINERS OR FRANKS LB	\$1.98	FOOD WORLD (1 1/2" LB.) SLICED BACON 12-OZ	\$1.38
MR. TURKEY FRANKS LB	98¢	ZEIGLER'S SLICED BACON 12-OZ	\$1.67
SUNNYLAND SLICED BOLOGNA LB	\$1.66	BRYAN'S SLICED BACON 12-OZ	\$1.77
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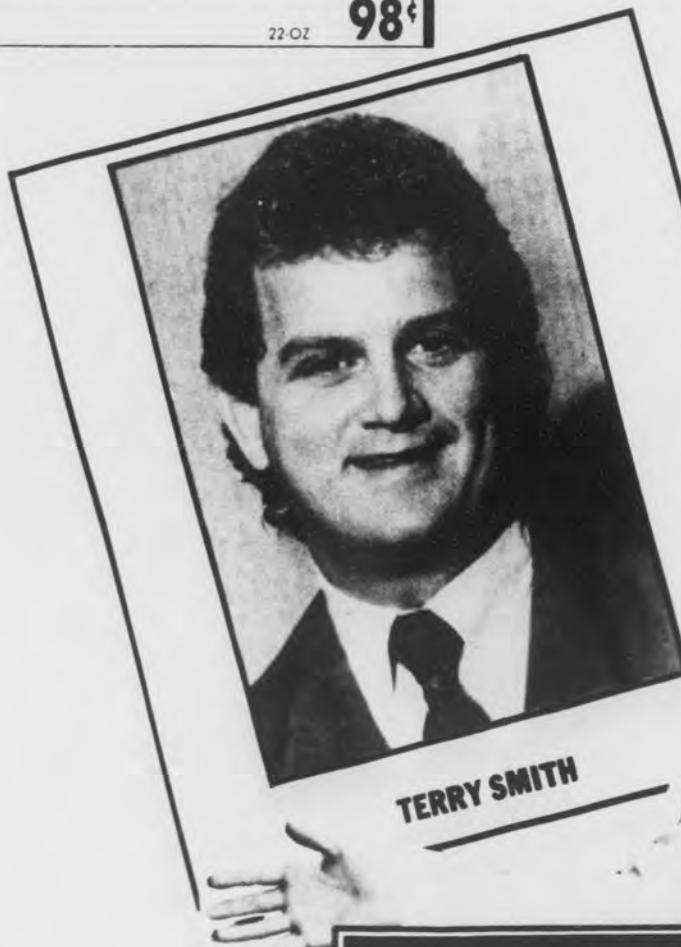
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Shelby County People

Emory Weathers: Christian, gardner, deputy

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Most people are thinking about retirement when they reach the age of 63. But Emory Weathers isn't like most people. "I'm going to work as long as

they'll let me," says Weathers, a deputy in the jail at the Shelby County Sheriff's department.

Weathers got a late start in law enforcement. He was trained for his position in the jail under the CETA program when

he was 55, and was hired as a deputy two years later.

Last month, Weathers went through a grueling seven-week session at the law enforcement academy with officers half his age.

Not only did he do well in the classroom and in feats requiring physical agility and strength, he was elected class president by the student body.

While others in his age

bracket have understandably expressed a reluctance to go back to school, Weathers says he looked forward to the challenge.

"I felt I needed the education," he says.

He admits the studies were tough though. "And you have to remember, it had been 46 years since I'd studied plane geometry, which was one of the subjects we had."

Weathers' wife, Louise, says

when her husband came home from the academy on the weekends, he spent all his time studying for what was coming up the next week.

But the study habits he developed in his youth stood him in good stead.

"My parents were both teachers," he explains, "and they required their children to sit around the table and recite their lessons aloud."

"Since I was the youngest and would finish first, I listened to the others and what I heard sunk in, so I was always a little ahead of myself in school."

Weathers did his homework in performing feats of skill as well as keeping up with his classroom studies.

Louise remembers the

weekend she held the stopwatch while her husband practiced drawing his gun, firing off six rounds, reloading and firing again.

"I thought I had to do it in 12 seconds," Weathers says, "and once I actually did it that fast."

As it turned out, the time limit was 25 seconds, but the practice paid off with Weathers making the fourth highest score on the shooting range.

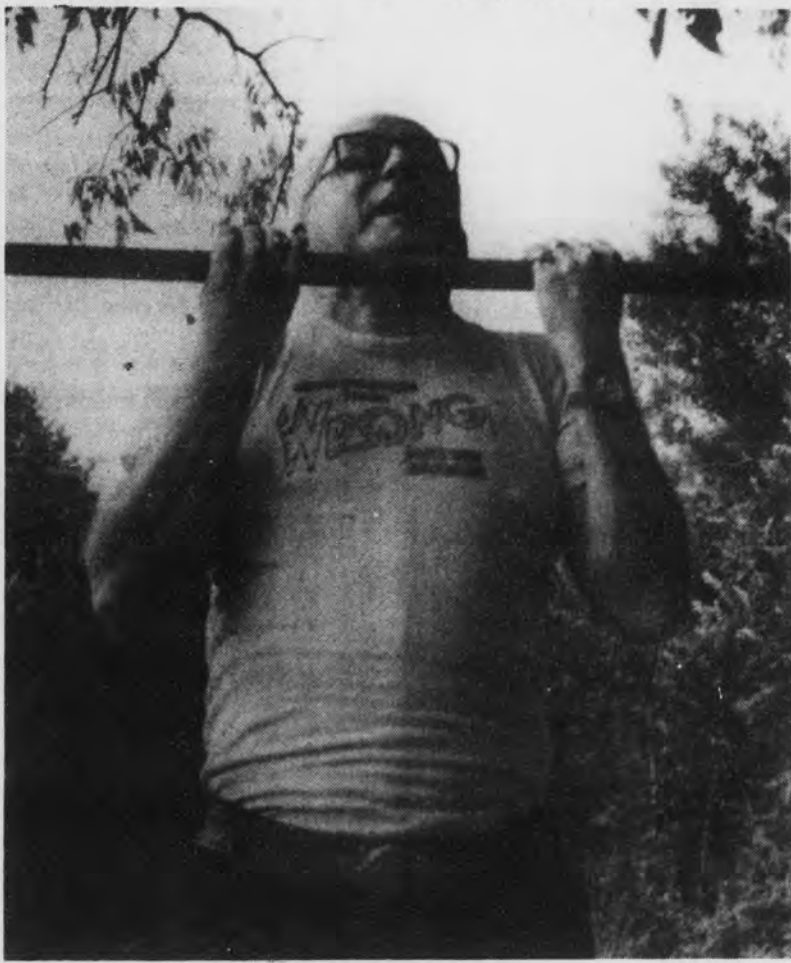
Before starting at the academy, he also prepared himself for the physical rigors he knew were ahead of him.

He constructed an obstacle course in his yard which he went through twice a day for two months prior to entering the academy.

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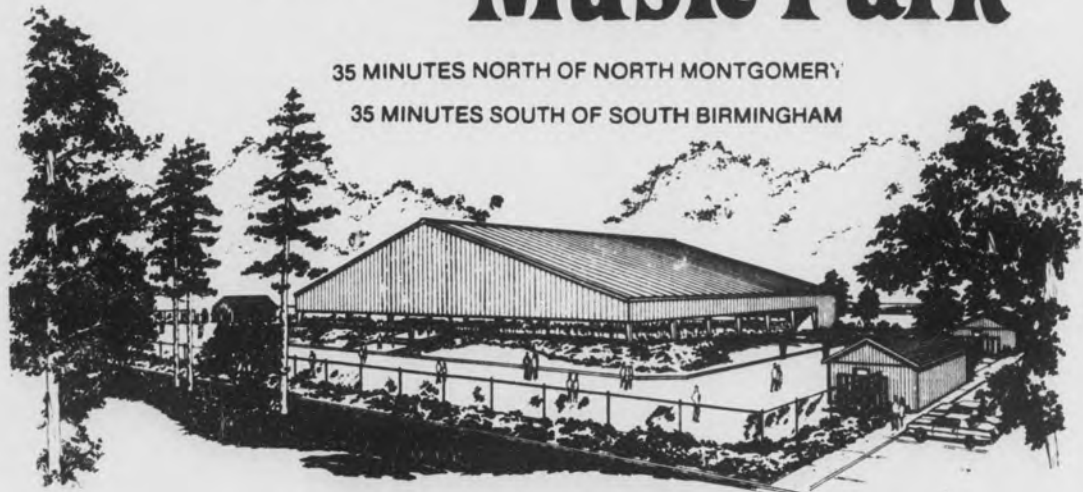
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County tax assessor explains services

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles about Shelby County government offices and the services they provide. This week's article deals with the tax assessor.

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

The tax assessor's office is responsible for appraising the market value of property, determining the assessed value and taxes due, and providing the tax collector's office with that information.

That process begins every month with about 1,000 new deeds from the probate office, according to Bobbie Reynolds, tax assessor of Shelby County.

In determining the market value of property, appraisers consider the size of a house, whether it is made of brick or wood, what kind of roofing it

has, the number of rooms, whether floors are carpeted or tiled, and the location, among other things.

If a property owner feels an appraisal is unfair, he can appeal to the county Board of Equalization, which is in session for two or three weeks every year.

The market value is multiplied by a percentage which depends upon the property's classification to get the assessment value.

Class one, public utilities, is multiplied by 25 percent; class two, commercial property or property not used for anything, by 20 percent; and class three, residential, timber, farm or pasture land, or historical sites, by 10 percent.

The assessment value is multiplied by the millage rate of

one's district and city to determine taxes due.

Vincent is in school District 1 with a 30-mill rate. The rest of the county is in district two with a 33-mill rate.

Anyone living within city limits is also subject to a municipality mill-rate ranging from five to 14.

Of the county portion - school districts one and two - seven and one half mills go to the general fund, six and one-half to the state, four to the county hospital and the remaining 12 or 15 to schools.

Exemptions on assessment values are available to those who qualify and apply at the tax assessor's office.

With a homesteader's exemption, anyone who owns and resides on a piece of property receives a reduced assessment

value. On a \$50,000 home, this means the difference between paying \$165 and \$98, Reynolds said.

Other exemptions are available for the elderly and the handicapped.

The current use value of land, considered for farm, pasture and timber land, also works like an exemption, Reynolds said.

Maps and geographic print-outs listing the values, classifications and descriptions of property are available from the tax assessor's office.

There is a \$2 fee for maps, with print-outs ranging from \$25 to \$150, depending upon how large an area is covered.

The total assessed value of land in Shelby County was about \$370 million in 1984,

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Weathers

"If I hadn't done that," he laughs, "I never would have made it."

In building his course, Weathers made it similar to the one at the academy, only tougher.

His balance beam was higher off the ground and narrower, the weight that had to be dragged he made heavier and he pulled it farther, and he made a smaller window to climb through.

He also chinned himself, lifted weights and ran laps around his garden.

With the training he received, Weathers is prepared to work as a patrol deputy. But he says he prefers working in the jail.

The main reason is because he believes he can help some of the prisoners straighten out their lives.

"On the road," he says, "you usually only have a one time encounter with an individual. But in the jail, you have daily contact and you can get close to an individual."

He says he counsels with any prisoner he feels he can help and some have turned their lives over to Christ. "I think most of them have been sincere," he says.

A devout Christian for most of his life, Weathers says the times he has had troubles is when he has gotten away from the Lord.

Weathers and his wife met at the Highland Baptist Church in Montgomery in 1937 and married five years later.

The couple have two sons - Wayne, 38 and Neil, 34. "We've had a very happy and complete marriage," he says.

Louise Weathers calls her husband Mutt.

He says the reason is because he was late on his first date and she put him in the doghouse.

Her nickname is Weeze.

"And I was calling her that before the Jeffersons came on TV," Weathers laughs.

For most of his life, Weathers worked as a printer and also at different times as a postal employee. Sometimes he held both jobs at the same time - working at one during the day and the other at night.

He says he didn't much like working for the postal service, except when he worked on the mail train. "I quit them three times," he says, "but it was a means to an end. It was the best paying job I could get at the time."

Printing was his real love. He worked both for commercial printing companies and for several newspapers in Montgomery and Florida.

"If you cut me, I still bleed ink," he jokes.

But the computer forced Weathers out of that business.

"A computer replaced me on two different jobs in the same year," he says.

After he had exhausted all employment possibilities, Weathers had the opportunity for training under the CETA program.

He says he had the choice of learning how to put documents on microfilm for the probate office or to work in the jail.

"I couldn't see working in a darkroom eight hours a day," he says.

When Weathers isn't tending to his duties at the jail, he spends part of his time at home working in his vegetable garden or with his roses.

"I've been gardening ever since we got out of the asphalt jungle of cities," Weathers says.

When the couple lived in a trailer park in North Shelby

County before moving to Columbiana, Weathers says he gardened in five gallon tubs.

"The first year we had a garden here, we filled the freezer to overflowing. I was taking vegetables to the jail."

Weathers and his wife both like to fish and they also share a mutual interest in rock collecting.

Louise displays some of the jewelry her husband has made from rocks he has cut, polished and mounted in settings.

"One of my favorite tricks," he says, "is to cut a geode, hand it to you, and let you be the first person in the world to see what's in there."

Weathers says he became interested in rocks when one of his sons was a youngster and kept asking him questions about rocks.

"It got to where I'd have to look up the answers in books, and finally I joined some gem and mineral organizations to learn more."

Even when he talks about rocks, Weathers manages to bring the Lord into the conversa-

tion.

"I like working with rocks and just about anything the Lord has had a hand in," he says.

Then, amused at himself for his constant reference to his maker, Weathers says, "You can

see I just haven't got any shut up sense when it comes to talking about the Lord."

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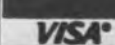
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Reynolds said.

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Reynolds, who became tax assessor in 1977 will be replaced by J.R. (Bob) Thompson in October.

She considers one of her major accomplishments to be the establishment of a new, color-coded filing system.

She praises the office for being as modern and convenient as any in the state.

Reynolds, 51, is a resident of Vincent.

Others who work in the tax assessor's office are Mary Ann Thompson, Columbiana, secretary; Jewell Waldrop, Harpersville, chief clerk; Debbie Smith, Vincent, deputy clerk; and Wanda Coleman, Chelsea, assistant deputy clerk.

Assessment clerks are Gale Farr, Columbiana; Glenda Tennent, Pelham; and Connie McDaniel, Montevallo.

Mappers are Sue Eddins and J.R. Henderson, both of Columbiana. Cheri Mann, Harpersville is the mapper clerk.

Appraisal clerks are Debbie Shew, Vincent; and Jill White, Montevallo.

Key-punchers are Diane

Wyatt, Clanton; and Lynn Yawn, Columbiana.

Steve Hager of Jefferson County is the chief appraiser. Other appraisers are Steve Whitte, also of Jefferson County,

and John Wonderly, Wilsonville.

The tax assessor's offices are located on the first and third floors of the Shelby County Courthouse in Columbiana.



Tax Assessor's office is busy
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She is presently enrolled in the graduate education program at UAB and hopes to complete her degree in two years.

In 1966, Mann received a BS degree in home economics from the University of Alabama in

Tuscaloosa.

For the past year and a half, she has been lunchroom manager at Columbiana Middle School and has also worked in the business office at the Board of Education's central office.

When she applied for a Tony scholarship, Mann said she didn't think she had a chance of getting it.

"I just applied because Pat Bulger kept urging me to," she said. Bulger is manager of the nutrition program for the Shelby County Board of Education.

Mann attended the

American Food Service Association's annual conference in Philadelphia July 28-31 where she was recognized as one of the 70 Tony Scholarship recipients.

The scholarship is based on academics and need.

Now that Mann is back in school again, studying has become a family affair.

A mother of three, Mann hits the books along with Emily, a junior at Shelby County High School; Morgan, a SCHS freshman; and Charles, a student at Elvin Hill.

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Health care firm changes hands

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

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The original agency closed April 4, after paying its employees with worthless checks, according to Jean Allarde, administrative supervisor of the health care service.

Arrangements between the new company and the employees of the old company were made April 5 and service to patients was uninterrupted, Allarde said.

The same services are available to patients, but

through a more stable, secure company, she said.

Total Home Health Care is a branch of Home Health-Home Care, Inc., a 16-year old company based in Mobile.

The company is "parent office of Alabama's oldest and largest home health care providers," according to Sue Allen, vice president.

The agency's offices also moved from behind Jack's on Highway 31 and are now located on Highway 31 next to McCarty Ford, she said.

In addition to its home health care services, the company offers blood pressure clinics and health lectures.

The home services are available to anyone homebound and can be paid by Medicare,

private insurance or one's own money, Allarde said.

She praised the program for helping people get well faster within their own home environments.

The company serves 76 county patients under the patients' private physicians' orders. It has 23 offices throughout the state.

"Even though our company is state-wide, we always employ local people at each office. Because of this, most of the dollars return to the community in the form of wages and other expenditures," said Allen.

Total Home Health Care employs five full-time registered nurses and five nurse's aides, and one registered nurse and nurse's aide to fill in when needed, Allarde said.

ADC raises funds with pageant

The Shelby County chapter of the Alabama Democratic Conference recently held a fundraiser tea.

The main attraction of the event was a pageant with Shelby countians representing various states as queens of pageant. Lillian Schultz was narrator, Eloise Bryant made a presenta-

tion to the queens and Catherine Cotton provided the musical dedication.

Jason Kelly and James Cason Jr. were ushers for the event, and Ada Reed and Lucille Johnson provided refreshments.

Participants and the states they were representing in the pageant were:

Elsie Carter, Alabama; Onnie Fluker, Alaska; Rosa Davis, Arizona; Mary Kelly, Florida;

Elizabeth Gamble, Georgia; Jewel Dailey, Nevada; Barbara Martin, Oregon; Kathlyn Boyd,

Texas; Phyllis Bryant, Hawaii; Valencia Bryant, New York.

Inverness holding registration

Inverness Elementary School will hold registration for all students through Aug. 9, 7 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Kindergarten and new students must have an Alabama immunization slip and birth certificate.

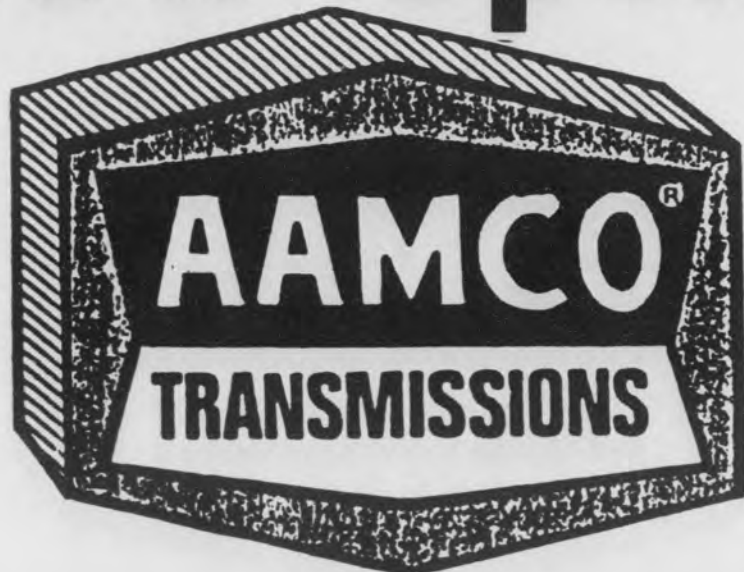


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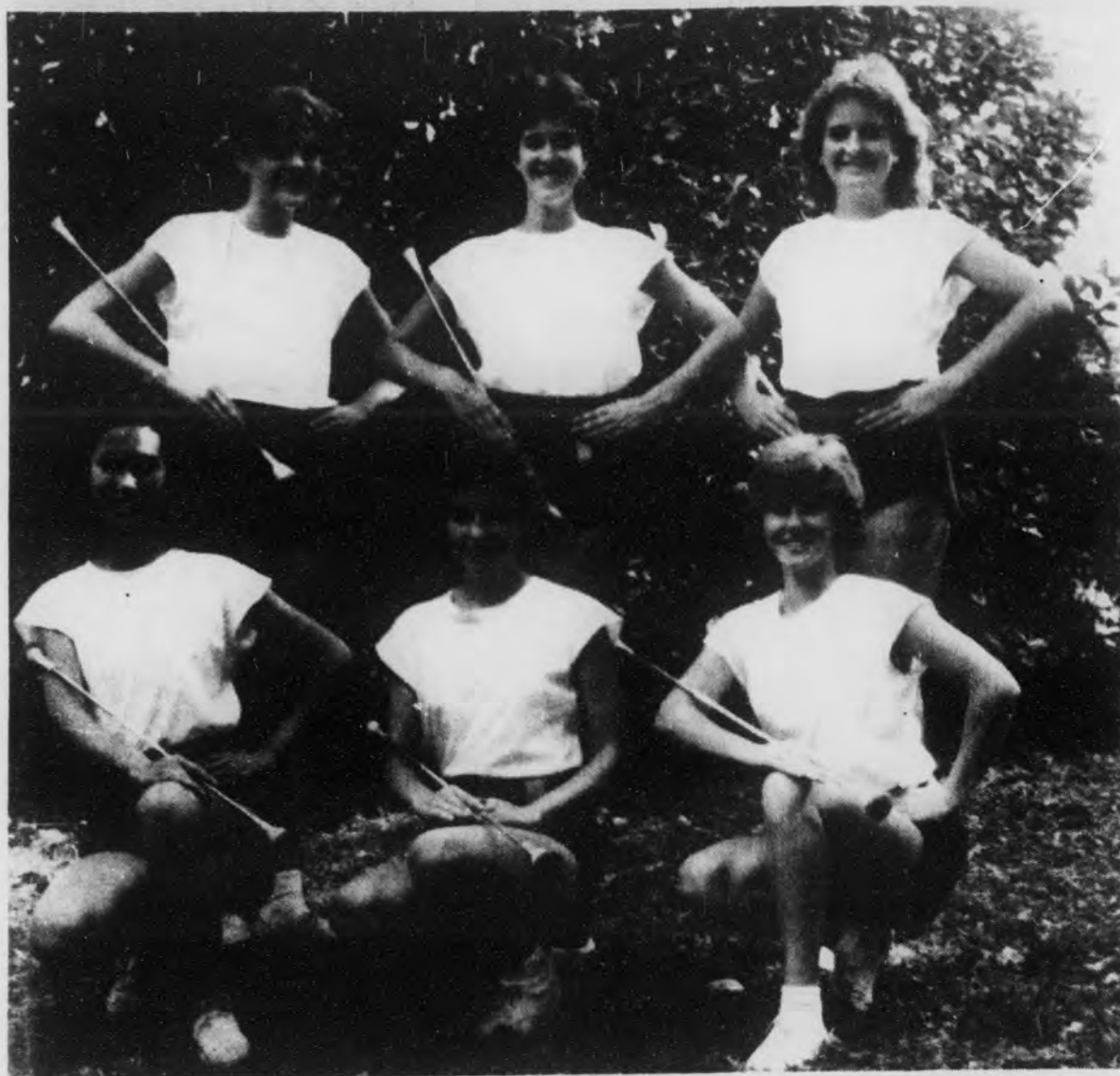


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MHS majorettes

Montevallo High School majorettes recently participated in the 25th annual Heart of Dixie Half-Time Camp on the campus of Auburn University. Attending were (from left kneeling) Lisa

Lawley, Michelle Creel, Anita Bice; and (from left standing) Kristie Pate, Genie Lightfoot and Amy Bice. (photo special to the Reporter)

UAB honor students

Nineteen residents of Shelby County were among the 823 UAB students named to either the Presidential Honors List or Dean's list for this spring quarter.

The following people maintained a grade point average of 3.6 to 3.99 for inclusion on the Dean's List, or a 4.0 average (straight A's) for the Presidential Honors List:

PRESIDENTIAL HONORS

•Alabaster: Retta Johnson, Deborah O'Hara, Carol Williamson;

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•Maylene: John Charles, Sue McGlawn;

•Montevallo: Virginia Fancher, Carol Ferguson, Jesse Payne;

•Pelham: Sandra Kuhnel;

DEAN'S LIST

•Alabaster: George Pigan;

•Columbiana: Robert Vincent;

•Helena: Nancy Gilmore;

•Montevallo: Lee Chia, Kevin Doriety, Mary Klemenc;

•Pelham: Janis Oliver, Elana Patonai;

•Wilsonville: Philip Woods.

Spates receives

UM scholarship

Sheila Spates, Harpersville, has received the Lucy Harper Hall Scholarship from the University of Montevallo for the 1985-86 school year.

The scholarship is awarded to a UM upperclassman with proven academic excellence.

Mrs. Spates, a UM junior, is a graduate of Coosa Valley Academy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins, and the wife of Tim Spates.

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Riverchase Middle holds registration

Riverchase Middle School will hold registration for the 1985-86 school year August 19-20.

All students who will be attending Riverchase Middle School should register between 8 a.m. -

3 p.m. on the 19th and 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. the 20th.

There will be an orientation meeting for all new students and their parents at 7 p.m., Aug. 20.

For more information: 988-4975.

Cupps attends insurance class

Kay Cupps recently attended a new agent's school conducted at the home office of Liberty National Life Insurance Company in Birmingham. Cupps is one of Liberty National's Montevallo representatives.

The school is part of a one-

year basic study program in which Cupps is currently enrolled. The remainder of the pro-

gram consists of a self-study correspondence course administered by Liberty National's Field Training Department.



SUSAN HARDIN
...Auburn majorette

Harden chosen AU majorette

Susan Hardin, Montevallo, was recently selected as a majorette with the Auburn University band for 1985-86.

Hardin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hardin and a graduate of Montevallo High School. She is a sophomore at AU, majoring in industrial engineering.

Vickrey reappointed to board

Jim Vickrey, president of the University of Montevallo, has been reappointed to the Alabama Film Commission by Gov. George C. Wallace. Vickrey will serve a four-year

term.

Vickrey teaches a film course at UM and writes a review/commentary, *ReelWorld*. He has served on the AFC since June, 1979, the new appointment continues through June, 1989.

Mitchell wins dental award

Lorri Mitchell, Saginaw, recently participated in the National Competition in Dental Assisting among high school students. She received recognition as one of the top 30 dental assistant participants in the nation.

Mitchell won first place in district competition April 18, and first place in state competition April 19-20.

A 1985 graduate of Thompson High School, she has completed two years at the Shelby County Area Vocational Center in Columbiana. She is the daughter of James and Wanda Mitchell.



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Phone rates shifting

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

A compromise which raises local telephone bills and lowers long distance charges was approved by the Alabama Public Service Commission July 18.

The rate changes will go into effect August 1.

The agreement will mean savings for the majority of customers in their combined telephone charges, according to Cleve Earnest, a Birmingham spokesman for South Central Bell.

The local increase will be 85 cents per month and long distance rates will decrease by almost 10 percent.

Just how much someone will save "depends on the individual customer," Earnest said. In "a rare situation" in which a customer uses no long distance, there would be no savings to offset the extra 85 cent local charge each month.

"The average customer in Alabama spends about \$10 on long distance calls each month," said Commissioner Jim Folsom Jr. "Any customer who spends just \$7 a month on long distance calls will break even with the new, lower AT&T rates."

One of the reasons for the compromise was the concern

that businesses might bypass AT&T if AT&T business rates were raised.

Such a raise had been requested by AT&T to counter the high access rates it was paying to local companies.

Had the rates been raised, large business customers might have bypassed AT&T and the local company which provides access to the long distance companies.

Businesses can go through local telephone companies to connect with long distance equipment or they can set up their own direct telecommunications system with microwaves or satellites, Earnest said.

"It would be costly to do this, but they may figure it will save them money in the long run," he said.

If such a bypass occurred, "the loss of revenue would then have to be made up by increasing local service rates and that's what the Public Service Commission is trying to prevent," Earnest said.

The local rate increase does not bring any increased revenue to South Central Bell, but only shifts the payment to individual customers to prevent even greater increases in the future, Earnest said.



Celebrity

Born Yesterday, the motion picture, Broadway comedy hit, will premiere Tuesday, July 30, at Celebrity Dinner Theatre. Martin McDonald directs Pamela Mode, Rockford Davis and Sam Holly in the production. Also in the cast are Anthony Housman, Ritchie Dye, Ken Zinck and Ruth Cartledge. Opening night price of dinner and show is \$11.95 per person. After the show there will be a complimentary champagne party with the cast. Each Wednesday night is "Ladies Half-Price" night if each lady is accompanied by a full-paying adult. Celebrity Dinner Theatre is located on the Montgomery Highway 31 South in Vestavia Hills. Cocktails are served at 6:30 p.m., dinner is from 6:45 p.m. until 8 p.m., showtime is 8:15 p.m. For more information or reservations: 823-3000. (advertisement)

Attention Home facing financial crunch

The money crunch seemed to be letting up last year for the county's Attention Home and Shelby Youth Services.

"In fact, it was our best year ever," said executive director Brenda Lee-Rice.

But now Rice is starting to worry again.

The 1985-86 operating budget of \$140,000 is \$20,000 more than last year, but it appears that income is going to be less.

Rice recently learned the \$50,000 federal grant she expected from the Department of Health and Human Services, has been reduced to \$30,000.

The reason for less money being available this year is because of the number of new agencies requesting money.

United Way's drop in funding put another dent in the budget. Tentatively, this year's allotment is \$11,000, a decrease of little more than \$7,000 from last year.

Since United Way funding is based on deficit needs, less money was allocated this year because of the projected budget. The facility was also denied special funding because UW lacks the money to fund all requests.

Funds could be forthcoming from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, Rice said. However, pressure will have to be exerted on Congress to get those funds released, she explained, because President Reagan has frozen the \$12.2 million left in the program this year.

Another source of funding that may be available again this year is the Law Enforcement Planning Agency.

"We haven't heard yet if we'll get the \$39,000 grant we've been getting," Rice said.

The A-home director also

plans to ask municipalities to continue their financial support and to ask the Shelby County Commission for additional funding this year.

Last year, the commission contributed \$10,000 above its \$25,000 allocation because of an agreement to match what cities gave up to \$10,000.

Although the new \$250,000 home, under construction on County 26, falls under capital outlay, Rice said those funds may have to be used to meet the deficit in the operating budget if other funding doesn't come through.

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UM honors Jim Oakley

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Colley presented Eagle award

Guests at Kevin Colley's recent Eagle Scout awards ceremony, both heard about and viewed the Montevallo Scout's progress in the organization.

A slide presentation showing activities Colley had participated in during his nine years in scouting was shown by Fire Chief Dr. Mike Mahan, who conducted the awards court program.

As fire chief, Mahan supervises the Explorer post of secondary firefighters Colley has belonged to for the past two years.

As a service project for the Eagle award, Colley placed reflectors in the road at every fire hydrant in the city to make it easier to locate them during a nighttime fire.

The awards court was held in

the Montevallo Room at the University of Montevallo with Mahan giving the Eagle charge



Kevin Colley
...new Eagle

and Montevallo Scout Master Butch Fuller making the Eagle presentation.

Assistant Scout Master Bob Readal, assistant Scout leader Don Hurt and Vulcan District Scout executive Don Lewis also participated in the ceremony.

In accepting the award, Colley identified individuals who had contributed to his growth and progress in Scouting. He thanked his friends and parents for their encouragement and assistance in helping him to achieve Scouting's highest honor.

The 18-year-old Eagle is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Colley and is a 1985 graduate of Montevallo High School.

He will enter Clemson this month to pursue studies in architectural design.

Rape counseling classes offered

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

The Crisis Center's Rape Response program will offer classes on how to counsel rape victims this fall.

The classes will include lectures from medical, legal, investigative and psychological professionals.

"The training class teaches a lot about how to give information to victims," said Leigh Turner, Rape Response Coordinator for the United Way agency which serves Jefferson and Shelby counties.

Another lesson is "helping victims express their feelings and trying to give them somebody to connect with emotionally," Turner said.

Counselors need to let victims talk about their fear, anger and even their memories of the rape, she said.

"So often in our culture today, we teach people to put on a tough exterior. We try to teach our counselors that the 'it's all going to be okay' attitude doesn't help much."

Counselors made 12 visits to Shelby Medical Center to support rape victims in 1984, Turner said. About 10 people from Shelby and South Jefferson counties answer calls to SMC.

The Rape Response program follows cases through the legal and medical aftermath of rape, which may include prosecutions or pregnancies.

The eight-week course for volunteer counselors will begin September 16, meeting Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The training program also in-

cludes a weekend retreat at the Twin Pines Conference Center in North Shelby County in November.

Turner, a marriage and family therapist, has been with the Rape Response program for two years.

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Chief gets BBQ to go at Columbiana stand

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
 Staff Writer

The workers at Beverly's BBQ in Columbiana keep an open eye for one of their daily customers.

When Chief comes, they prepare an extra meaty sandwich, or sometimes, when he is dieting, wrap a slice of bologna and cheese without bread, and put it on his tab.

When he is especially hungry, Chief may visit the barbecue restaurant twice in one day, but he always politely waits until he gets home and his family un-

wraps his meal before he digs in.

Chief is a 6-year-old German shepherd who lives at the Farr Automotive shop next to Beverly's.

John Farr, Gail Talton, Bill Vaughn, Victor Price, Lynn Price, Rodney Horton and Richard Crader, who work at the shop, have been Chief's guardians since he was a puppy.

Part of Chief's diet also includes dogfood, but everyone shares their lunches with him, Talton said.

"When he doesn't get it, he

walks the floor and cries just like a baby."

If that doesn't work, Chief can always go next door to his friends at Beverly's: Wanda Collum, Jessica Collins, Leta Bearden and Beverly Culp.

Chief is an expert charmer, but "he also knows the difference of when we're here and when we're not," and discourages visitors to the shop when it is closed, Talton said.

"You might get one in a million like that," said Price of Chief's intellectual accomplishments.



Hail to the Chief

... Gail Talton, Bill Vaughn and John Farr with man's best friend.

Photos by
 K.A. Turner



Out to lunch

When Chief gets hungry, he runs next door to Beverly's BBQ for a mid-afternoon snack. He brings it back to Gail Talton, who unwraps the sandwich, then he eats the meat around the bun.



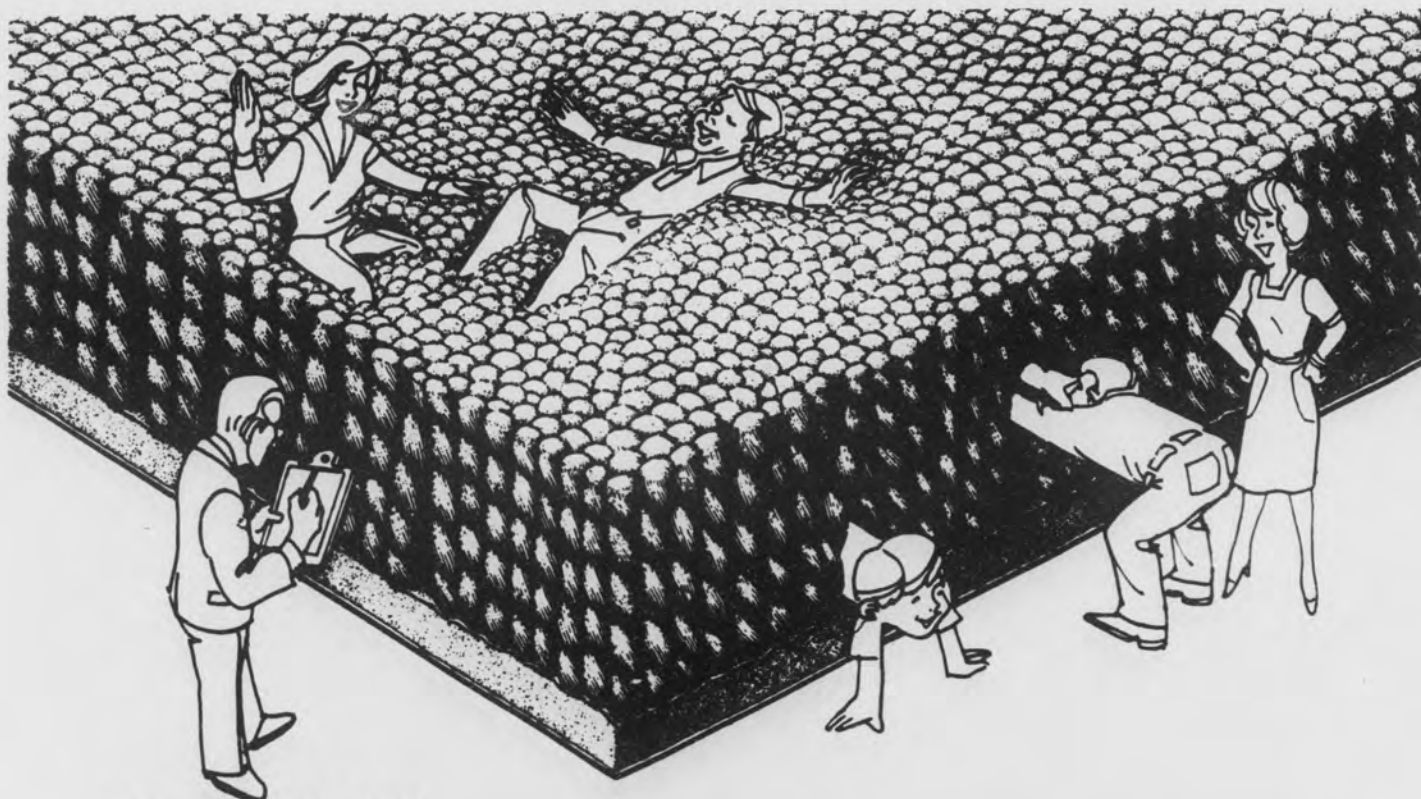
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Horton grows whopper melon

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Fighting battles together tends to make people closer, and Larry Horton made a lot of friends while fighting battles in World War II.

Little did he know, however, that one of his war-time friends could make him a better Alabama farmer.

While visiting a fighting friend in Oneonta this spring, Horton and his wife, Myra, were given some musk melon seeds to try in their home garden.

In 20-odd years of gardening, the Hortons had never tried to grow a musk melon — a large variety of canteloupe — but when Myra and her niece JoAnn Holcombe were planting their summer garden, they threw out a few of the musk melon seeds just to give them a try.

Two-and-one-half months

later, the Hortons have decided they'll try musk melons more often.

"That's the biggest canteloupe I've ever seen," one neighbor exclaimed while viewing Horton's 13-plus pound melon. And Horton swears by the taste of his new-found wonder-melon, saying it is as good or better than regular canteloupe.

The Columbiana farmer said he expects to get six or eight of the really big melons from this year's small planting. Myra, he added, is already drying seeds for a bigger crop next year.

"I've traveled all of the world, and I've always thought Alabama tomatoes were the best tasting anywhere," Horton said. Then, with a smile, he admits to thinking he may just have found a way to grow some of the best musk melons in the world right at home in Columbiana.



Big'un

Larry Horton of Columbiana admires the 13½-pound musk melon he and his wife Myra grew in their garden. The musk melon is a variety of canteloupe. (photo by K.A. Turner)

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Calera center honors supporters

More than 50 supporters of the Mitchell Center in Calera recently were honored during an Appreciation Day ceremony.

Among the honorees was

Calera Mayor George Roy, who received a plaque of appreciation on behalf of the city.

The Mitchell Center is a facility of the Chilton-Shelby

Mental Health Center designed to train mentally retarded adults.

Located on Highway 25 in Calera, the facility currently serves 40 clients and "there is a waiting list for the program," according to John Brumley, executive director of the Chilton-Shelby Mental Health Center.

"More than \$40,000 in cash, materials and labor were donated for the renovation project by local citizens and merchants, and their generous support has enabled us to upgrade the facility to the point where it is one of the finest in the region," Brumley said.

However, the center still has many needs, Brumley says.

"One of the biggest needs is new flooring, as the existing carpet suffered water damage last winter," Brumley said. "Unless a donor is found, the carpet will have to wait because there is no money in the program's budget to buy carpet."

Brumley said the Mitchell Center must raise 15 percent of its operating budget each year.



Appreciation Day
...Brumley presents plaque to Mayor Roy

Heavy trucks must pay tax

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

Owners of vehicles weighing more than 55,000 pounds will have to pay a new federal heavy vehicle use tax and bring proof of payment to the probate office before they can buy tags.

The tax ranges from \$100 for 55,000 pounds to \$550 for 76,000 pounds and over.

Payment is due July 1 and all or a quarterly installment must

be paid by August 31, according to the Alabama Department of Revenue.

The tax must be paid to the Internal Revenue Service, not to the state or county.

The tax is in addition to registration fees paid to the probate office for tags. Those fees range from \$650 to \$845 for vehicles of this size.

Before buying a tag, owners of these vehicles must show a

Form 2290 - Schedule 1 which has been receipted by the IRS.

However, in Alabama, the renewal period for tags for these vehicles is October and November. The receipted form may not have been returned yet by the IRS at that time.

In that case, the owner may photocopy Form 2290 - Schedule 1 and either both sides of a cancelled check or an IRS receipt (Form 809) to prove payment.

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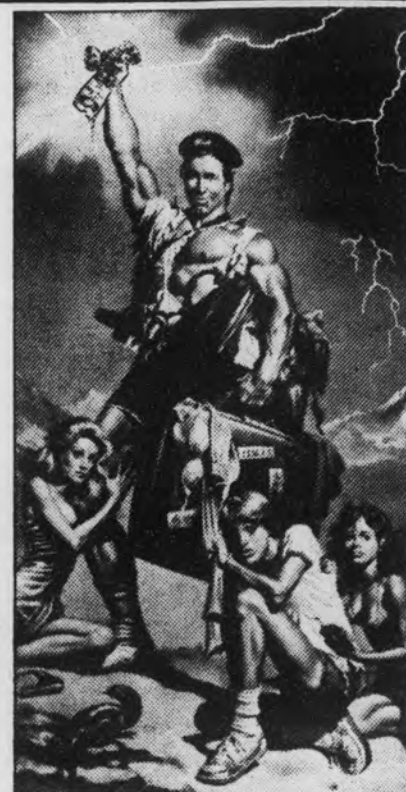
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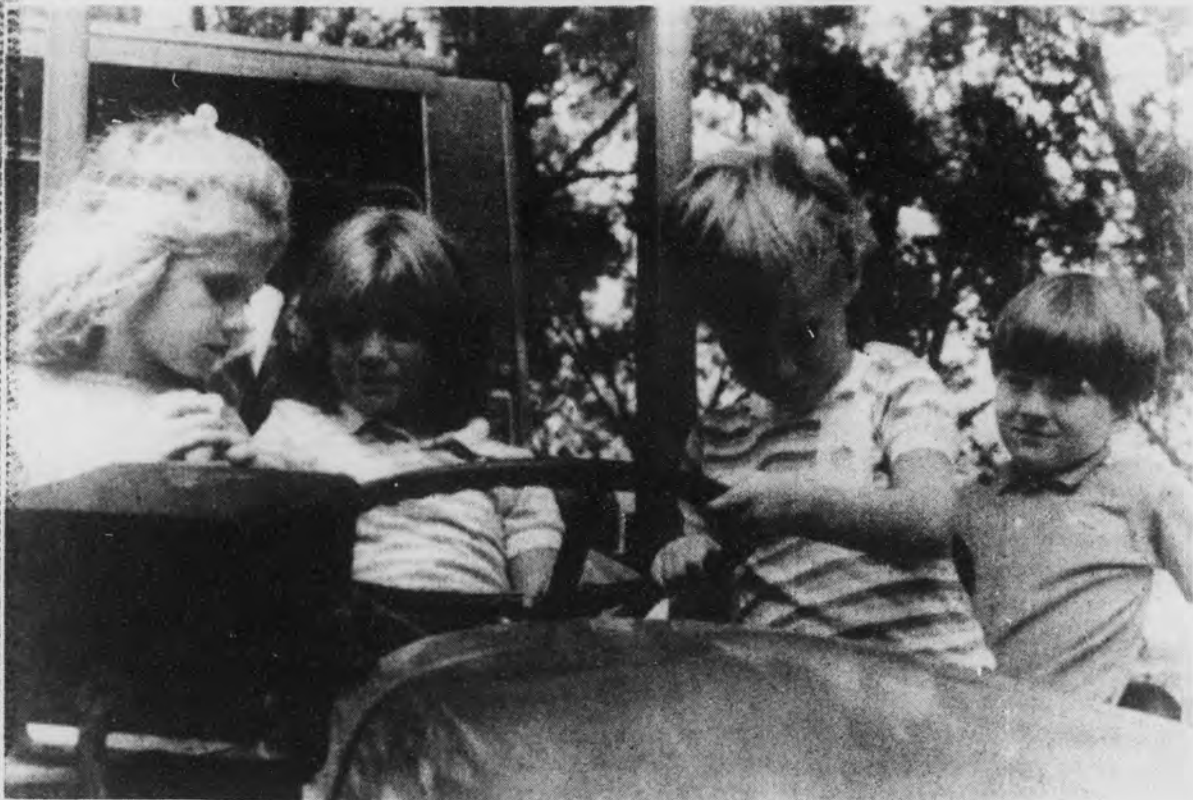
Who knows what a Gelbvieh is? Give up? The strange sounding word (pronounced gelp-fee) is a German breed of cattle, which literally means yellow cattle. Although the breed may not be familiar to most Shelby countians, Montevallo breeder Jim Glenn says the county has the largest concentration of the breed to be found anywhere in the state. And this year, *The Shelby Gelbvieh Gang*, as Glenn says local breeders call themselves, hosted the state association show at the Joe Arledge farm near Montevallo. Glenn says more than 300 people turned out for the July 20 field day and heifer show, making it the largest event held in the state this year. Local winners in the judging portion of the show included

Montevallo brothers Jason and Jonathan Bates. Jason placed first in junior judging and made the overall high score, and Jonathan placed second in senior judging. Robert Byrd placed third in adult judging. Local exhibitors who showed heifers during the afternoon show included Todd and Scott Atchison, Chelsea; Wayne Jones, Wilton; Lance Byrd, Patrick Glenn and Wesley Anderson, all of Montevallo. Dean Danilson from Auburn University judged the heifer show, explaining to exhibitors the reasons for their placement. Glenn says Gelbvieh cattle were first imported from Germany in 1971 and there are presently about 600 in the state. Local breeders are Robert Byrd, Joe Arledge, Jim Glenn, Montevallo; Jimmy Jones, Wilton; Grant Gober, Columbiana.



Heifer class

Jonathan Bates (l) and Wesley Anderson, class is being judged by Dean Danilson from Montevallo, keep their heifers occupied as the Auburn University.



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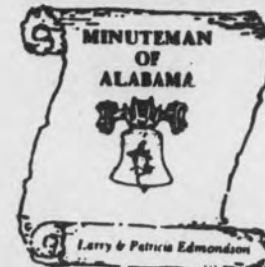
Gretchen and Wade Berry and Kimberly and Brian Arledge check out one of the tractors on display at the Alabama Gelbvieh Association's field day at the Joe Arledge farm near Montevallo.



Next up

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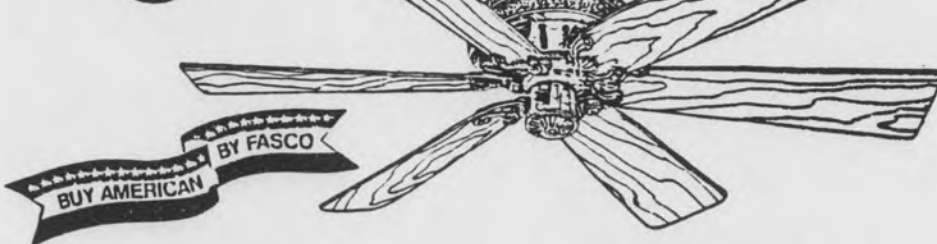
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Volunteer firemen get forestry funds

Fourteen volunteer fire departments in Shelby County recently received over \$8,000

from the state forestry commission. For some departments, the

money provided turnout gear for volunteer firefighters, in other departments, the funds were us-

ed to buy additional hose and fire axes.

The funds are given out annually on a match basis with the maximum amount varying from year to year. This year, 12 of the 14 departments applied for and received the top amount which was \$675. Last year a department could get as much as \$800.

Daryl Lawson, Shelby County supervisor with the forestry commission, said that participation was more than expected this year, which accounts for the lower maximum.

Lawson handed out the 14 checks at the monthly fire chief's meeting at Westover.

Another good aspect of the funding, said Chelsea Fire Chief Vern Craig, is that departments actually get more than their money's worth.

Since the equipment is on the state bid list, he pointed out it costs less than it would ordinarily.

The items that departments can order include turnout gear: protective coats, boots and helmets, hose and nozzles, axes, pike poles, radios and pagers.



Handful of checks

Daryl Lawson, Shelby County Supervisor for the Alabama Forestry Commission, recently handed out checks from the commission to 14 volunteer departments. Picking up checks at a fire chief's meeting were: Dorman Lynn, Vandiver; Alan Eisenberg, Shelco; Pat Malnee, Westover; Davy Edwards, Wilsonville; Rick Fochtman, Terry

Rice, Dry Valley; John Goolsby, Shelby; Verne Craig, Chelsea; Ray Hutchison, County 17; John Stoudmire, Dogwood. Not pictured are: James McDougal, Indian Ford, Cliff Lawley, Pea Ridge, Gary Penhale, Helena; Jesse Young Aldrich.

Community theatre produces jamboree

Calera Community Theatre will produce *Nashville Jamboree* Aug. 2-4.

Directed by Darrell Revel, local folks are devoting their time, energies and talents to bringing Shelby County audiences a "foot-stomping good time" with this country/western musical comedy.

The cast is made up of people from all over Shelby County, ranging in age from 10-years-old to over 50.

Among those lending their talents to the production are Doug Trotter, assistant principal at Thompson Elementary School; Joan Benedict, who plays the female lead in the show; Jimmy Johnstone, technical director and three-year veteran with CCT; Ann-

marie Revel, choreographer; and Peggy Dyer, musical director.

Gayle Farris, president of the board of directors of CCT, says the community theatre has experienced nothing but growth in the three years of its existence. People from throughout the county are participating in the shows and Farris says she hopes to see more participation in the future.

Performances are Friday and Saturday, Aug. 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 4, 2 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased from any member of the theatre.

Pre-show entertainment includes banjo and guitar music and the Sunday pre-show includes religious music.



Rehearsal

Donna Causey, Doug Trotter, Eleanor Downs and Greg Roberts rehearse a scene from *Nashville Jamboree*, a production of the Calera Community Theatre. (photo special to the Reporter)

Bank shows net gain

SouthTrust Corporation today announced record results for the second quarter and six months ended June 30, 1985. Net income for the first half of 1985 increased 28 percent to \$20,350,000 compared with \$16,166,000 for the first six months of 1984. The per share comparison for the six months was \$.96 versus \$.84.

Net income for the three months ended June 30, 1985, increased 27 percent to \$10,548,000 compared with \$8,316,000 for the second quarter of 1984. Net income per share increased to \$.47 from \$.43.

Total assets as of June 30, 1985, were \$3.7 billion, up 16 percent over June 30, 1984. Deposits increased 16 percent to \$2.8 billion and loans rose 30 percent to \$2.2 billion.

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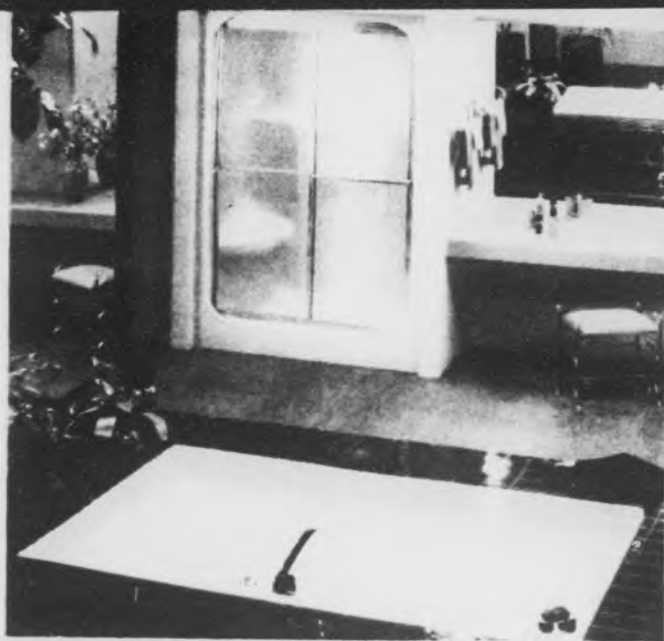
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Pelham firemen test home sprinklers

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

In an effort to "keep up with the latest innovations in home fire protection," the Pelham Fire Department recently helped to organize and participated in

Pelham firefighter Pete Zekoff handles the filming duties as the Pelham Fire Department conducts a test of a home sprinkler system. A small blaze, like the one being checked by an unidentified firefighter, can cause a lethal layer of smoke, Pelham fire marshal Steve Powell said, but under test conditions the sprinkler knocked down even larger fires in under five seconds. (photos by K.A. Turner)

testing a home sprinkler system.

Pelham firemen were given the chance to burn down an old home — set for demolition — on US 31 as a practice exercise. Before burning it completely, however, Pelham firemen tested a home sprinkler system and video-taped the results for filing and future study.

"We wanted to investigate the residential sprinkler systems," said Pelham fire marshal Steve Powell. "They are already installing these systems in other states, and we feel it is imminent that they will be either a requirement or an insurance deduction or credit in the next few years."

Powell explained that while most current building code regulations concerning fire safety are aimed at slowing the progress of a fire, the home sprinkler system is aimed at putting it out.

When initially introduced, the systems cost tens of thousands of dollars to install, but Powell said that in a new construction setting, the systems could now be as little as \$2,000.

The Pelham department cooperated with Mitchell Fire Sprinkler Systems in the test which produced what Powell called interesting and favorable results.

"It's just a matter of time until some things like this are available to make homes a safer place," Powell said. "We want to be ready and knowledgeable when it happens."



Sheriff has free drug films

The Shelby County Sheriff's department has five audio-visual films on drug abuse available for showing at no charge.

Marijuana in the Classroom

Skaggs comes to music park

Ricky Skaggs will perform at the Central Alabama Music Park along with Steve Wariner August 2.

Skaggs is recognized as one of country music's fastest growing artists, creating a cross-breed of country and bluegrass with jazz, folk and rock.

Some of the songs Ricky has recorded are *Highway 40 Blues*, *Crying My Heart Out Over You*, *Uncle Pen* and *Country Boy*.

Steve Wariner is a new, rising star in country music. He and his four-piece band will perform back-to-back with Skaggs.

Central Alabama Music Park is located two miles west of I-65 exit at 219. For more information: 688-4475.

will help adults determine if students are using drugs. Young people can learn about the dangers of marijuana in the cartoon film, *Marijuana, the Inside Story*.

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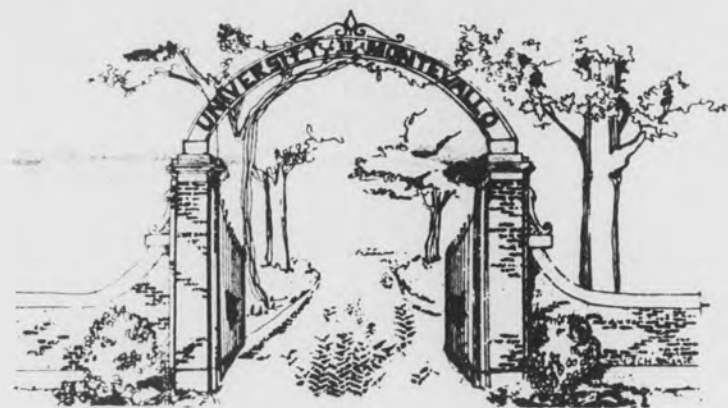
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Trailing 3-2 in the fourth inning, Patrick Dorough's two out double scored two runs and put

the Dodgers out front. From that point, the Dodgers never looked back and took the 7-5 win.

Tre Thompson, Daniel Nevin and Jason Peters led the Dodger defense for the game, Dorough taking the win on the mound.

The play-off win over the Mets gave the Dodgers, coached by Mike Dorough and Charlie Parker, a 7-1 record for the second half of the season and left the team 13-4 overall.

Dorough led the Dodgers in batting through the year with a .511 average. Niven hit for a .442 average on the year with David Evans at .409, Clint Parker at .372, Jason Peters at .359, Tre Thompson at .308, Michael Brooks at .234.

Other team members included Kerry Goodwin, Jeffery Griffin, Orlando Harris, Micky Mitchell, Christopher Neal and Kevin Underwood.



Dodgers

The 1985 Alabaster Dodgers won their league's Minor division championship with a 13-4 record.

Military news notes

Michael Clayton, son of Nita Clayton, Alabaster and Sam Clayton, Nashville, TN, will travel to Paris, France with the Civil Air Patrol.

He will participate with the auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force to Washington, D.C., Rheinmain, Germany and then spend three weeks in Paris.

He is a 1984 graduate of Thompson High School.

Airman Russell Stanley Jr., son of Russell Stanley, Helena; and Linda Johnson, Shreveport, LA, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, MS, after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems field.

He is a 1983 graduate of Pelham High School.

Army Sgt. First Class Phillip White, son of Samuel White, Montevallo, has arrived for duty at Ft. Hood, TX.

White is a communications system specialist and was previously in South Korea.

Army Reserve Pvt. 1st Class John Robert Mize, son of Tony and Grace Mize, Alabaster, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, MO.

Attending his graduation ceremonies were his wife Grace Wynn Mize and their son John Robert Jr. Mize was one of three to receive highest honors in training.

He attended Thompson High School for three years and then attended one year and graduated from Shelby County High School.



Road-e-o champs

Shelby County bus drivers Shirley Grizzle and Margaret Garrett (center) participated in the state finals of Road-E-O, a driving competi-

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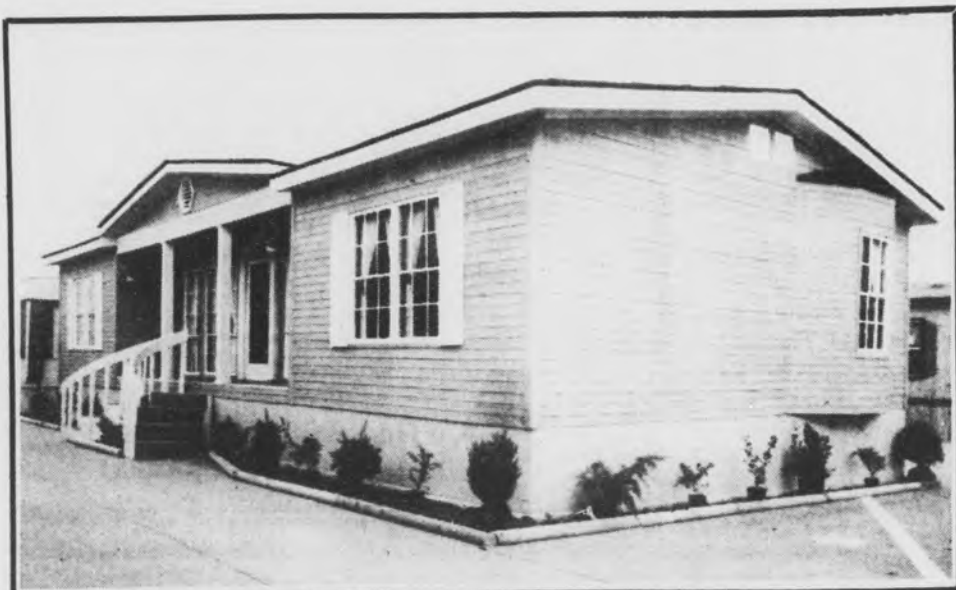
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Phillies

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Dee Franks. The Phillies are Colyn Bradley, Michael Franks, Lucas Blankenship, Justin Miller, David Ellison, Brandon Brooks, Nathan Brantley, Kenny Hollis, Kevin Gay and Dallas Schorffhaar. (photo special to the Reporter)



Cubs

The 1985 Columbiana Cubs were undefeated this season and took first place in their division of the Central Shelby League. The Cubs were coached by Dewey Lowery, Rick Nash and John Harris. Players included Champ Benson, Bran-

don Brasher, Ches Harris, Joey Lewis, Lane Lowery, Chris Nash, Wendell Overstreet, Greg Nash, Chris Rush, Ryan Smith, David Stricklin and Vence Underwood. (photo special to the Reporter)



Angles

The 1985 Columbiana Angels won the Minor League Division of the Central Shelby League. Coached by Wales Williams, Evan Major, Roger Cain, and Jeff Hand, the Angels include Jeremy Hand, Chris Gable, Fred Major, Shane Good-

win, Shane Miskelley, Cody Nicholson, Gus Bolan, Eric Boone, Scott Sharich, Michael Vanorden and Carlos Williams. (photo special to the Reporter)

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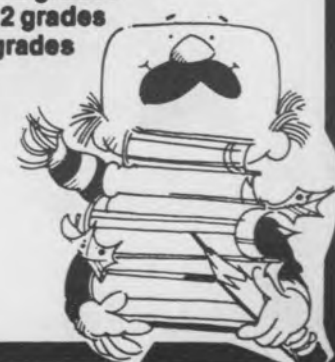
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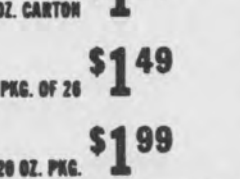
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Ed board approves original nominees for new positions

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

The Shelby County Board of Education last week approved the same two individuals for newly created positions who had been rejected two weeks earlier.

However, an hour-and-25-minute executive session preceded the board's action.

Board members Joe Coggins and Donna Morris, who had voted no on both of the superintendent's recommendations last month, changed their vote on Allen Fulton as Career Incentive Program Coordinator, making his appointment unanimous.

After a thorough explanation from the superintendent on the selection process, Morris said she felt comfortable in voting for Fulton, and Coggins was agreeable to making the vote unanimous.

Morris still voted no on the Public Information position

which went to Wayne Sumners by a 3-1 vote.

Her negative vote reflected her feelings about the position, not the individual, Morris explained.

"I wanted to table it until we could give it some more thought," Morris said. "It isn't something we must have."

Coggins was of the opinion the board had not looked carefully enough at the job description, saying he thinks there is duplication.

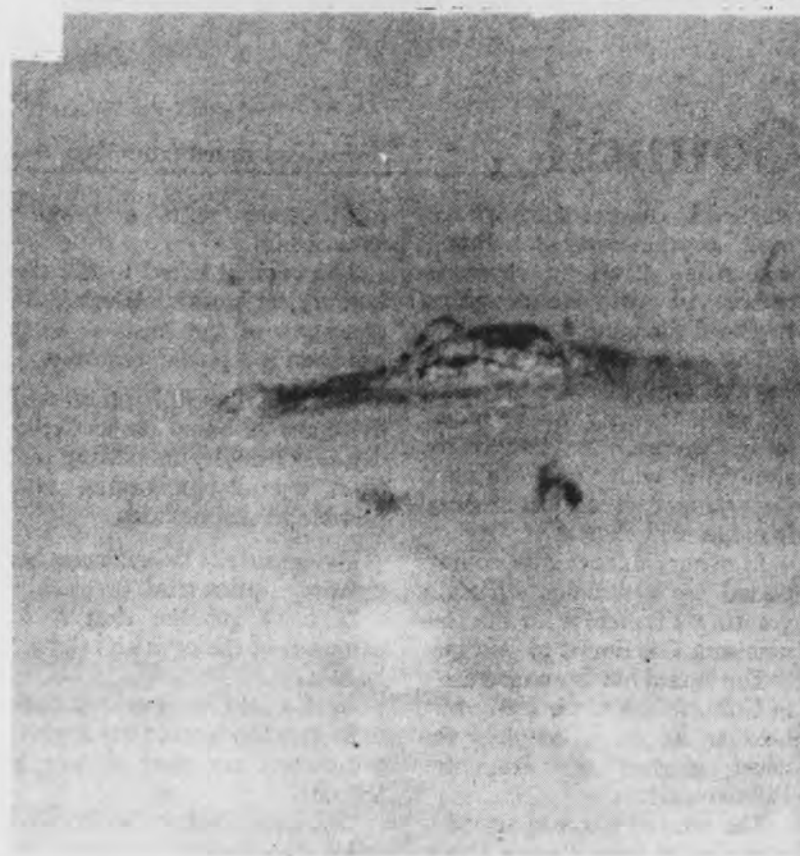
Morris and Coggins also had misgivings about the position being upgraded from supervisory to the coordinator level which means a higher salary.

If the position had centered on public relations as originally conceived, Coggins questioned the need for a person to have an education degree. However, the position was expanded to in-

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KYLE BUFFKIN
...Gator gazer



BISHOP'S ALLIGATOR
...unusual visitor

Alligator visits Pelham creek

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

"There's an alligator in Bishop Creek!"

Police radio codes have no designations for alligators so anyone listening to Pelham Police Department radio communications on Tuesday, July 30, would have known immediately what was going on near the bridge behind the Shelby Mart in Pelham that provides access into Cahaba Valley subdivision.

They might not, however, have believed their ears because

an alligator — even though their sightings have become more numerous throughout Shelby County in the last two to three years — is not exactly the type wildlife people expect to see on the banks of Bishop Creek.

But an alligator is what Kyle Buffkin saw on the banks of Bishop Creek just outside his Pelham home. Buffkin watched the alligator for a few minutes then went to the house to tell his dad.

By the time both got back, the alligator was in the water, but stayed in the same area for

several hours despite the crowd of 50-60 that gathered to see him.

County humane society officials called in officers from the Alabama Game and Fish Division who, after surveying the situation, decided not to attempt to remove the reptile.

"As many sightings as we have had over the last few years," said Lt. Stan Batemon of the Game and Fish Division, "we are beginning to believe that this area is now part of the extreme northern part of the alligator range."

"If seen, he added, "they should be treated just as you would treat a snake or any other wildlife you encounter."

Batemon said the alligator — in this case estimated to be about four feet in length — is a very opportunistic feeder and not as aggressive as a crocodile. Batemon indicated that the alligator would very seldom chase down prey, preferring to feed on anything in the water near it.

"It really poses no threat to

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County questions airport gasoline sales figures

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Shelby County officials are not in total agreement with figures on gasoline sales at the Shelby County Airport recently released by airport fixed base operator Richard Seavy.

Seavy said in a Reporter interview published last week that the airport was currently averaging 8,000 gallons of fuel sold each month.

"We're not getting paid on that basis if that is what they are selling," one county official said late last week.

Figures turned in to the county place airport fuel sales at a 6,021 gallon average for the first

six months of 1985. That average is down slightly from a 6,489 average consumption during the final six months of 1984.

Comparatively, an official at the Bessemer Airport said recently that facility is averaging sales of just over 8,000 gallons of plane fuel and is also selling some small amounts of jet fuel each month.

Seavy said again this week that reports are made to the county on a monthly basis and June's totals were almost 8,000 gallons.

"It has been steadily growing since we came here three years ago," he said.

News briefs

Business name clarified

Total Home Health Care, which opened in Alabaster last April, is not a part of HealthCare Services, a company which went bankrupt and closed in April.

Total Home Health Care Service employs and serves many of the same people as HealthCare Services, but is not connected in any way to that company.

An article about Total Home Health Care Service, which appeared in the August 1 edition of the Reporter, may have been unclear about the distinction.

The Reporter is happy to make this clarification.

Hall honored with tea

A tea for retiring Columbiana physician Harold Hall will be held Sunday at the Columbiana clinic from 2-5 p.m.

All of the doctor's friends and patients are invited to come by and visit with Hall before he leaves for Florida where he will spend his retirement.

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Weather

In the case of this week's weather SOS doesn't mean "help." The "same old stuff" is in the forecast according to the National Weather Service.

Partly cloudy through the weekend with a chance of scattered afternoon showers and thundershowers.

Highs should be in the upper 80's with lows in the low 70's.



Rodeo Ride

Calera's Shane Barrett takes a break after a practice round. To get to know the young rodeo

rider, see Sports, Page D-1. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Council delays action on mobile homes

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

The Columbiana City Council voted last Thursday to delay a lawsuit against owners of a mobile home parked in violation of city zoning law.

An ordinance passed last March says mobile homes can only be put in mobile home parks.

The council had failed to consider that Columbiana's trailer parks are not equipped for double-wide trailers, Councilman Frank Owen admitted however.

Louise Beasley, who came to the council meeting to protest the lawsuit against her, lives in a double-wide mobile home on the Highway 25 Bypass near the Church of Christ.

Before she bought the land for the trailer, Beasley was told of the ordinance, Mayor Buck Falkner said.

Beasley said she was forced to move when her old mobile home burned.

"If I had the money, I'd like to build a fine home. I had to have a place to live just like everybody," she said.

The council voted to delay the lawsuit until it studies the case and decides under what circumstances exceptions to the ordinance can be made.

The council also considered what should be done to enhance

chances of receiving a grant for upgrading of the sewage treatment lagoon next year.

Columbiana was not granted the funds this year.

"In order to be funded, we

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Columbiana pipe declared legal

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

Columbiana Mayor Buck Falkner's agreement to use city funds to buy drainage pipe for the Big B store being built in Columbiana is legal, according to a state attorney general's opinion on the matter.

The opinion, dated July 30, responded to the council's query whether city funds could be used for a private business.

"I knew it was alright

before," Falkner said. "What kind of city would you have that wouldn't want to help industry?" Falkner asked. "That's what city government is for. Why couldn't the city help bring in jobs?"

Falkner also noted the sales tax and license fees the city would benefit from.

He declined further comment on the matter before it is resolved.

The city council must vote to spend the money for the pipe or

not, now that the attorney general's office has said the action would be legal.

The attorney general's opinion cites the Code of Alabama 1975, Section 11-47-11.

That law allows a city to spend money for the promotion of industry within the city or elsewhere in the county not more than 15 miles away.

Based on this, the attorney general's office concluded the purchase of the pipe was legal.

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clude personnel relations and governmental relations.

Since the superintendent would not alter the job description, Coggins said he did not see any point in dragging the situation out.

"I think the outcome would have been the same in the long run," he said, "and by dragging it out, we would only have hurt education."

Another objection Morris said she had, was the limited adver-

tising of the position. "This is something totally new and we should have let more people know about it than those who have resumes in the board office."

In answer to a question from Dr. Bill Fancher, Glasscox assured the board that the same process was used in selecting coordinators for the new positions that has been used since 1980.



Cotton tour

County farmers Paul Smith, Wayne Blankenship and Jerry Baker talk cotton with Auburn entomologist Dr. Ron Smith. (photo special to the Reporter from John Jones)

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will need to make some improvement at the existing lagoon," said Allen Creel, a representative of the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission.

The council asked Ken Layton, an engineer who worked with the city on a recent sewer project, to discuss the situation with an Alabama Department of Environmental Management official.

In other business, the council passed an ordinance officially granting a franchise for the Columbiana Gas Board to operate.

The board has been operating in Columbiana since 1967, but, because of an oversight, was never granted the franchise, Falkner said.

The council also responded to a challenge from Benny Davis, owner of Recycling Unlimited,

to proceed with a lawsuit against him.

The council voted to file the lawsuit last month, claiming the operation of the business as it has been is a public nuisance.

City attorney Bill Justice said the claim is based on scattered debris, difficulty in putting out fires, overall appearance and possible health hazards.

Davis said the delay denies his right to a quick trial.

"I can't get the dragon to come out of the cave and fight," he said.

Justice said he is taking time to be sure the facts in the lawsuit are correct and that nothing is left out.

"It's important to the city and to Mr. Davis what's in there," he said.

Farmers take annual tour of county cotton fields

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

There are roughly 5,000 acres of Shelby County farmland planted in cotton this year. Last week, many of the farmers who own those fields toured them —

along with agricultural specialists from Auburn University — in the 1985 edition of the annual Cotton and Soybean Tour in Shelby County.

Arranged through the county

extension service and this year hosted by Harpersville cotton farmers Wayne and Darryl Blankenship, the Cotton and Soybean Tour gives county farmers an opportunity to have their growing crops inspected by experts on both insect and weed control.

In addition, the farmers got a reminder on how to periodically check their own crops for weed and insect control.

The afternoon tour covered 12

farms in the Harpersville and Vincent areas, then the 44 participants gathered for a steak dinner with the Blankenships.

After dinner, cotton marketing experts Jim Kovack and James Hurst gave tips for marketing cotton in a 1985 year that promises a good harvest.

County extension agent John Jones said that the findings from the tour were, by in large, very positive and Shelby County's

cotton crop is already looking good.

Jones said the recent rains have kept ground equipment out of fields that would normally be used for insect control and that some evidences of insect problems were found during the tour. Jones said, however, that increased air dusting could be used to control the problem and that Shelby County's cotton outlook is very good.

More pot fields located

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Continuing their effort to locate marijuana growing in the county, the Shelby County Sheriff's department last week came up with two truckloads worth \$400,000.

The latest haul, which included plants as tall as 15 feet, was growing in four plots between Columbiana and Chelsea.

Shelby County Sheriff Buddy Glasgow said his department was tipped off to the location by a call on the secret witness line.

Sheriff's department investigators and an ABI agent cut down 1,000 plants and burned them at the Shelby County landfill.

In mid-July, an ABI spotter plane directed Sheriff's department investigators and an ABC agent to 18 plots of marijuana in the northwest section of the county.

Glasgow said he plans to use his helicopter when the ABI plane is not available, which

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people," Batemon added. "If it were six or eight or 10 feet long it would be different. Then it might eat a pet or something that fell into the water."

But this alligator, even left alone, should not stay in the area to grow to that length, Batemon said, because the winters here are too harsh for alligators.

Batemon said that there have been "three or four" reports of alligators in Shelby County in the last two years. Game and fish division officials urge the public to report alligators they might sight but to leave the animals alone.

"We would only remove an alligator for its own protection," Batemon said. He reminded the public that the alligator is a game animal that is always under a closed season and that killing one is illegal.

"People should be pleased they have another type of

wildlife to observe on occasion," Batemon said. "But they should leave the animals alone."

Officials said that the alligator could have come to Shelby County up the river system or could have been brought to the area from Florida. In either case, the gator will probably migrate back down stream as the weather begins to get colder, officials said.

Any future sightings of alligators should be reported to local conservation officer Willie Morris at 664-2419 or to Doyle Woods at 669-6943.

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Of the 132 cases in which the grand jury heard evidence, 21 were dismissed, seven merged and 29 continued.

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Board names administrators

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

With school starting in just three weeks, Johnny McClain will have to hustle to have everything in readiness for the opening day at Montevallo Middle School.

McClain was one of the two administrators approved by the board of education at last week's special meeting.

Teresa Tice was named assistant principal at Inverness Elementary where the student population now exceeds 600. In order to meet certification standards, an assistant principal was needed.

The two could not be approved at the July board meeting because trustees were not able to meet in Montevallo and two of the top candidates at Inverness were not available to meet with trustees.

McClain, the only black principal in the county, has been in

education 20 years. He taught four years at the all-black Prentice School before it became Montevallo Middle School, and 16 years at Montevallo High School.

In addition to teaching government, economics and accounting, McClain has been assistant principal at the high school for the past two years.

His wife, Annie Ruth, is a teacher at Montevallo Elementary School where their nine-year-old daughter, Thandi, is a student.

The couple also have two sons; Maia, 16, a student at MHS and 12-year-old Michael, a MMS student.

When Inverness opened two years ago, the new assistant principal was one of the teachers who moved from Valley where she had taught nine years.

Before starting the first learning disabilities class in the county at Valley, Tice had taught Title I reading two years.

She and her research scientist husband, Dr. Thomas Tice, live in Vestavia. They have a son, 15-year-old Rob, who attends Vestavia High School.

Shelby Elementary registers Saturday

Shelby Elementary School will hold registration for the 1985-86 school year starting Saturday, Aug. 10, at 8 a.m.

For more information, call the school at 669-7323.

Elvin Hill holds K-orientation

Kindergarten orientation will be held at Elvin Hill Elementary on Tuesday, Aug. 20, beginning at 9 a.m.

Helena sets registration

Helena Elementary School will hold registration August 12-14, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m., and August 15 from 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 663-7579.

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will make it easier to direct ground crews to the sites.

The sheriff said the marijuana found on the two expeditions was grown by different individuals.

Plots in the northwest section of the county had wire fencing around the plants to enhance growth and PVC pipe in the

ground for fertilization and watering.

The marijuana plants found last week were growing among weeds without any recent cultivation, Glasgow said.

Anyone with information on other places where marijuana is being grown is urged to call the secret witness line, 669-9116.

Progress update

Kirkpatrick is solid

by Meg Smith
Staff Writer

Kirkpatrick Concrete is a solid business — at least the materials they provide are solid.

Kirkpatrick Concrete provides concrete and building materials for residential and commercial construction companies. Located in Helena, the company employs two people at the present and is a branch of Kirkpatrick Concrete in Birmingham, a Dunn Corporation.

"We located in Shelby County because that's the way construction is growing," said Kirkpatrick spokesman Will

Love.

"There are more jobs, more construction, south of Birmingham and the growth is headed right for Shelby County," he said.

Kirkpatrick Concrete has been in Birmingham since 1969 and branched to Helena in September of 1984. The company benefits local stone, sand, cement and gravel suppliers and haulers.

Though starting slow in the first few months of operation, company officials say they look optimistically toward the future.

Hearings scheduled on children's services

The Joint Legislative Children and Youth Study Committee has scheduled two days of public hearings on children's services.

The meetings are scheduled for August 14, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and August 15 from 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Jefferson County Health Department.

Jefferson, Shelby and Walker counties will be presenting at the meetings. Anyone else interested in speaking in behalf of children in these three counties is invited to attend.

The Joint Legislative Children and Youth Study Committee was initially established

in 1984 as an interim committee to study all aspects concerning law that would affect children from birth through adolescence. During the 1985 first Special Session, the committee was developed into a permanent continuous legislative committee.

Sen. Danny Corbett, Phenix City, serves as chairman with Rep. Joe Ford, Gadsden, as vice chairman. Other members are Sen. Ann Bedsole, Mobile; Rep. Lloyd Coleman, Arab; Rep. Albert Hall, Gurley; Sen. Bill Menton, Mobile; Sen. Frances Strong, Demopolis; and Rep. Lester White, Dadeville.

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Cancer's Seven Warning Signals

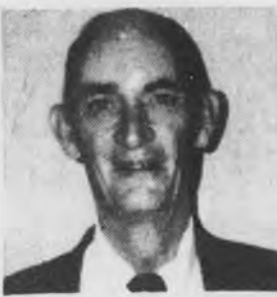
1. A sore that does not heal
2. Unusual bleeding or discharge
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6. Obvious change in wart or mole
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Editorial Page

Hot Off The Press

by Jim Parks

Here's to you

From time to time, readers ask us to print information that falls between hard news copy and editorial comment. This is why editors have personal columns.

Some editors — myself included — use this space to enhance their already swollen egos by writing about themselves...their strange experiences at work, their philosophy and their kids, even if they don't have any.



Some writers attempt humorous columns. Some are more successful than others.

I have discovered over the years, when it comes to humor, editors are not as funny as real people.

I've written more than 100 columns in the last few years, 80 percent about MY experiences. A few even received favorable comments.

However, I have developed a new awareness of public sentiment, and will be writing more about YOU. Probably not as well as Milton Bird does it, but he's got a few more names under his pen than I do.

And as much as I hate to admit it, you are more interesting than I. What all this means is, I'm soliciting your opinions, questions, experiences, basically anything quasi-newsworthy about your lives that you would like to share with our readers in Shelby County.

Direct your calls and letters to me: Jim Parks, Editor, Shelby County Reporter, P.O. Box 947, Columbiana, AL 35051. Telephone 669-3131.

I'll write about most anything, but keep in mind, however, not everything you send in will make it to print. But don't let that hurt your feelings, I don't run every story my reporters write. Just send in something else. Eventually, you'll do something newsworthy.

And who knows, you might wind up on the front page.

Write to them

If you need information or help with a problem, you can write or call your state and federal representatives at these addresses and phone numbers:

•State Sen. Butch Ellis, P.O. Box 587, Columbiana, AL 35051, 669-6783
•State Rep. Sonny Moore, P.O. Box 44, Sterret, AL 35147, 338-9463
•State Rep. John Tanner, 300 Wadsworth Street, Montevallo, AL 35115, 663-2960 or 665-2825
•U.S. Sen. Howell Heflin, 728 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, 254-1500
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•U.S. Rep. Richard C. Shelby, 1705 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, 425-5031.

Remember when

25 Years Ago

Louise Curtis presided over a meeting of Shelby County teachers who will be leading county-wide study groups for 1960-61. Panel participants at the meeting were: Curtis, Mrs. W.Y. Johnson, Vivian Mooney, Emily Pendleton, Pearl White, Mary Strong, Stella Smith. Aileen Pope summarized the discussion.

For the first time in a number of years, three houses are for sale in Columbiana.

Mrs. Joe Meyer of Montevallo entertained for her daughter Lynn's birthday with a hamburger supper in the yard. Twenty of Lynn's friends were present.

Circuit court will begin next week with Judge A.L. Hardegree on the bench. The grand jury will assemble Aug. 1 under the direction of circuit solicitor Frank Head.

Two hundred forty nine students and instructors participated in a five day Bible instruction course at the Columbiana Baptist Church.

15 Years Ago

Shelby County schools received the largest amount of the county's \$1.9 million tax revenue. The school system received \$761,211; Shelby Medical Center, \$136,363; the board of revenue, \$580,453.

Leona Bird has retired as postmaster of the Shelby post office.

The Central Shelby All-Stars lost by one run the game which decided the state championship.

Montevallo Mayor Milton Orr said a clean-up of 12 lots adjacent to Montevallo Middle School was the first project in a proposed beautification campaign. Councilman T.E. Watson and city attorney Karl Harrison handled the purchase of the property.

Keith Franks of Columbiana was the state 4-H Chicken-Que winner. He advises cooking chicken slower in order to get a better taste.

10 Years Ago

A break-in at the Jessup building in Alabaster netted robbers \$23 in cash, a large cache of drugs, a stethoscope and pre-signed prescription blanks.

The sale of a \$2 million bond issue to finance construction of the new county jail went to a five firm combine whose low bid was 6.9 percent interest. Plans for the jail are to incorporate it with present county buildings into a "county campus" complex.

The Columbiana women's team won the softball tournament sponsored by the Childersburg Elks.

Betty McWilliams, Pelham; and Pat Bulger, Columbiana; were winners in the Idaho Potato Idea contest held at the American School Service Association in Chicago.

5 Years Ago

A proposal to divide the duties of probate judge and county commission chairman will be on the Sept. 2 ballot.

School administrators have adopted a plan whereby students with perfect attendance will earn 100 extra points during a six week grading period.

A successful gospel music concert was held Saturday in the new outdoor entertainment pavillion at the Vandiver Community Center.

The National Cheerleader Association selected Vincent High School cheerleader Helen Kidd as an All-American Cheerleader. She was chosen from a field of 300 candidates.

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For our own information, your phone number is useful. Letters chosen for publication are subject to editing for length or libel, but we will not change the meat of your message. Address letters to PO Box 947, Columbiana, AL 35051.

Airport deserves community support

Letter to the editor:

I am writing this letter to advise the Airport Authority of my experiences with the people at the Shelby County Airport.

First, let me explain that I have been flying for over 20 years, logged over 1,000 hours of flight time and have owned several aircraft. I recently purchased a plane here in Birmingham, so I feel I have some knowledge of airports and their operation.

I am on temporary assignment in Birmingham for my employer, Scott Paper Company. I have lived here since early March and will be returning to my home in Maine in the latter part of August.

As an "outsider" I was somewhat apprehensive about the purchase of an airplane

1,400 miles away from home. But, since this aircraft is exactly what I had been searching for, I made the decision to purchase here.

Immediately after the purchase, I discovered some maintenance items that had to be taken care of. I elected to have this work done at Shelby as well as base the aircraft at this airport.

My observations of this airport are as follows:

1. I have always been greeted with a smile and a hello;
2. I have always been treated courteously, promptly and in a professional manner;
3. Maintenance repairs on my aircraft were accomplished quickly, expertly and for a reasonable cost;
4. In my judgement, based on

Companies challenged to help starving

Letter to the editor:

An open challenge to all food and drink (non-alcoholic) companies nationwide!

I challenge each food and drink company to participate in a Live-Aid Concert type of food distribution to feed the starving in Ethiopia and Africa.

Each company could donate products for distribution among the starving. Each camping equipment company could send "camp stoves."

On TV, was shown people, who were obviously well-educated, throwing kernels of

corn into crowds of starving people like they were chickens.

Many of us don't throw food to our dogs, we feed them with care and concern. To me this is an insult to an already hurting people.

If we are going to help them with food, why throw them corn and grain when so many companies prepare all kinds of drinks and foods that are not less than what we ourselves would consume.

Lyda Cagle
P.O. Box 193
Calera, AL 35040

Good Morning

by Milton Bird



Remember when....

Remember...

Dan Garrett hopping tables at the old Leonard Hotel and having a ball the night the University Glee Club came to Main, with Ehney Camp and Karl Harrison in the bunch.

Sherman Sawyer whistling Stormy Weather at Dutty's house in the hill below Yellowleaf Creek.

Mose Sutton, good-natured and humble, until he got his boxing gloves on.

Punch West delivering a blue 1950 Ford coupe after dark because he'd promised the guy a black car.

Doc Glover scraping the country road on his funny looking machine, that is parked today in front of the County Shop.

Uncle Ben Owen on his way to town from the southern depot in

his wagon with mail sacks piled on the bed.

Max Lefkovits standing on the sidewalk in front of his store.

Dr. Chandler up and down Main in his car with his dog in the rumble seat.

Uncle Jim Finley and Charlie Tinny playing checkers under the magnolia tree in Uncle Jim's front yard.

Henry Chapman's barber shop on Saturday night with Charlie Niven and John Haynes and Ebb Walton getting prettied up for Sunday.

Will Page on his way from the old court house with a bucket of drinking water for the store.

W.L. Farley's drug store with the city library in one corner. Slabs across the street in rainy weather with the mud ankle deep in the streets.

The artificial gold salesman under the shed at Carter's market taking in money faster than he could count it.

The post office on the south end of Main and folks gathering at mail time around seven o'clock in the evening.

Will Hester getting old and never remembering to bring his smokes to town, always leaving them on the mantle at home.

Remember?

If you do, you were old enough to vote for Herbert Hoover and drive a model-T car and court Susan in a two-seat front yard swing...which wasn't the day before yesterday!

The weekly *Good Morning* column written by Milton Bird is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, member FDIC.

Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram



People keep Bronner in office

Generally speaking, in a fight between the people and the politicians, it's wise to bet on the politicians. They usually win.

But there was one of those rare exceptions in Montgomery last week when the people put the politicians to rout.

A handful of the latter decided among themselves to fire Dr. David Bronner, head of the State Retirement Systems.

Bronner has stepped on more important toes in the past decade than any man in state government.

Polithe isn't. By his very nature, he is an abrasive, seemingly arrogant guy. He's easy to dislike. But his management of the billions of dollars in the retirement systems has been astounding. His investments have out-performed those of the shrewdest of Wall Street financiers. And his efforts haven't gone unappreciated by public employees who are members of the Retirement System.

When word leaked out that a move was underfoot to run off Bronner, the outcry from the state employees and teachers, the outcry from retired state employees and teachers, was like nothing that's been seen in Montgomery in years.

The politicians who had masterminded the coup held their ground for a couple of days, then they scattered like a pack of scalded dogs. For once, the people had won. It was no contest.

Odds and Ends: With rumors persisting that Associate Justice Eric Embry of the Alabama Supreme Court will soon vacate his seat due to health problems, the line is already forming for that spot.

The names mentioned thus far as being interested include John DeCarlo, a former Wallace aide; State Finance Director Henry Steagall; and Circuit Judge Mark Kennedy of Montgomery, the son-in-law of Gov. Wallace...

Bessie Ford, who at the time of her resignation as chief of the United Press International (UPI) bureau in Montgomery was the dean of the Capitol Press Corps, is now editing a weekly newsletter, *Inside Alabama Politics*. Ford was one of the most respected (and feared) political writers on Goat Hill...

Don Siegelman, the secretary of state, has made it official — he will seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate next year. He filed his official declaration with the Federal Elections Commission last week. The polls suggest Siegelman is far ahead of Congressman Richard Shelby as far as the Democratic nomination is concerned, but the same polls show he has a ways to go to overtake incumbent Republican Sen. Jeremiah Denton...

Relatives reunited after 25 years

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Lavada Pate of Wilsonville and other members of her family still haven't gotten over the excitement of seeing a half sister they had lost track of.

Last week, after a 25-year separation, Jeanette Beshears arrived with her family from Kansas City, Mo. for a reunion with her relatives.

Beshears is one of the six children Brady Grimes and his second wife had after he and Pate's mother divorced.

"There were five of us," Pate said. "After our father died, we lost track of our half brother and sisters when their mother moved out of the state."

Over the years, she said her father's second family was often discussed and efforts were made to locate them but without success.

Then last year, Pate's son, J.W. Harris of Columbiana, received an envelope from Missouri. It was from Pate's half-brother, Dale Grimes.

"He used to stay with us some when he was little and we lived

in Columbiana," she explained, "and he remembered my son's name."

"The envelope my son received contained a lot of information," Pate said. "It had names and birthdates of family members and my half-brother wanted to know if we were the right family."

A correspondence began between the families and a visit was arranged for this summer.

The first get-together was Wednesday when family members met for dinner at the Wilsonville home of Pate and her husband, James.

"We had about 20 people," Pate said. "We just had a great time."

The following day, Pate's brother, J.T. Grimes invited the clan to his house at Okomo for lunch, and her sister, Maurine Williams, entertained at her home in Bessemer Friday.

Pate said the long missing relatives all live within 30 miles of each other in Missouri.

"We're so proud to know where they are, and we're hoping eventually they'll all come down and see us."



Family re-gathering

Jeanette Beshears (third from left), traveled from Kansas City to Wilsonville to see long lost relatives. They are: (left to right) Wynonia Odom, Selma; LaVada Pate, Wilsonville; Maurine Williams, Bessemer; J.T. Grimes, Shelby. (photo by Wayne Rasco)

Three men sentenced

Two Shelby County men and a Florida man were sentenced last week by Circuit Court Judge Bill Rabren.

Carvie Franklin Adams of North Shelby County was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for the illegal sale of marijuana; James Carl Whitner of Calera was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary for rape 1st degree involving a child under 12-years of age.

The Florida man, Sidney Madden, was given a four-year suspended sentence for theft 1st degree in a coal fraud case. He will be on probation five years.

Income limits change

More students will be able to qualify for free and reduced priced meals at school this year because of a change in the minimum household income.

Information on the program will be sent home with students on the first day of school, said Pat Bulger, who heads up the child nutrition program in the county school system.

Bulger said the minimum household income has been raised, which will make more children eligible to participate. However, it will be up to the

local school principal to review applications and determine eligibility.

In some cases, foster children are eligible for these benefits. If a family with foster children wants to apply, the local school should be contacted for information.

Under the new guidelines, children in a four family household with an income of \$13,845 can qualify for free meals. They are eligible for reduced price meals if the household income does not exceed \$19,703.

Almont families gather

Family reunions were recently on schedule in the Almont community near Montevallo.

The Davis family held its reunion at the Belton Inn in Birmingham. Among those who attended were Dr. N.D. Crawford, M.D. from California. They were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Harvey.

The Thompson reunion was held at Howard Johnson's in Vestavia Hills. Many family

members attended from as far away as California and Ohio.

The Tolbert/Nicks reunion was held at the University of Montevallo. Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson and daughter, Detroit, MI who stayed with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brantley and the Dickinsons of Lawley.

Sylvester Belle, Joe Hayward and Will Brantley have been ill recently.

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a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin				800	1.b.
b. Interest-bearing balances		7	611		2.
2. Securities				100	3.
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs					
4. Loans and lease financing receivables					
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	19500				4.a.
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	201				4.b.
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve					4.c.
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a. minus 4.b. and 4.c.)		19	299		4.d.
5. Assets held in trading accounts				None	5.
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)				739	6.
7. Other real estate owned				99	7.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies				None	8.
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding				None	9.
10. Intangible assets				None	10.
11. Other assets				542	11.
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		31	872		12.
LIABILITIES					
13. Deposits:				28	13.a.
a. In domestic offices:					
(1) Noninterest-bearing	5	178			13.a.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing	23	717			13.a.(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs				None	13.b.
(1) Noninterest-bearing					13.b.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing					13.b.(2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs				None	14.
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury				None	15.
16. Other borrowed money				None	16.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases				None	17.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding				None	18.
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits				None	19.
20. Other liabilities				159	20.
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		29	055		21.
22. Limited-life preferred stock				None	22.
EQUITY CAPITAL					
23. Perpetual preferred stock				None	23.
24. Common stock				73	24.
25. Surplus				629	25.
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I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: _____ DATE SIGNED: 7-29-85

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Church Calendar

•**Old Chapel United Methodist Church**; Singing Sat. Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m. Guest singers; *Gospel Aires*. Pastor; Dan Romberg. Singing chairman; Vernon Waldrop.

•**Calcis Baptist Church**; Singing Sat. Aug. 10, 7 p.m. Guest singers; *Holly Pond Singers*. Pastor; John Dye. Singing chairman; Brelen Davis.

•**Wildwood Chapel Assembly of God**; Co. Hwy. 25 Saginaw cutoff. Vacation Bible School through Aug. 10, 9-11:30 a.m. For more information: 669-4238.

•**Mt. Era Methodist Church**; Singing Sun. Aug. 10, 1:30 p.m. Guest singers; *Full Sails* from Bessemer. Pastor; Billy Redus.

•**Kingdom Baptist Church**; Revival Aug. 11-16, 7 p.m. each night. Guest evangelist; Roland Foster.

•**Dogwood Grove Baptist Church**; Homecoming Sun. Aug. 11, beginning 11 a.m. with speaker Sam Douglas. Guest singers *Songs of Joy*. Dinner 12 noon, singing 1 p.m. Pastor; Bob Mahaffey.

•**Columbiana First Assembly of God**; Homecoming Sun. Aug. 11, beginning 10 a.m. Guest singers; *Valley Airs*. Dinner at noon. Pastor; Bobby Coston.

•**Pea Ridge Area-Wide Crusade**; all denominations may join Mayberry and Antioch Churches in a tent revival Aug. 11-16, 7:15 p.m. each evening. Guest evangelist, John Bob Riddle. Music director, Buddy Majors. Revival begins Sunday, Aug. 11 at Antioch Church at 11 a.m. then at the tent at 7:15 p.m.

•**Summerhill Baptist Church**; Revival Aug. 12-16, 7 p.m. each night. Guest evangelist; Archie Maddox.

Obituaries

JOSEPH D. C. SMITH
Joseph D. Calvin Smith, Vandaliver, died July 29 at the age of 71.

He is survived by his wife Virginia Smith, three daughters; Glenda Shockley, Bonnell Schell, both of Vandiver; Elizabeth Robinson, Leeds; five sons, Calvin Smith, Jr., William Wesley Smith, Sterrett; Charles Wayne Smith, Hoover; Clifford Smith, Leeds; Bendle Smith, Vandiver; one sister, Orie Ledford; 24 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were held July 31 at Union Hill Freewill Baptist with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Eugene Howard officiated.

DAVID B. YOUNG
David B. Young, Pelham, died July 30 at the age of 72.

He is survived by his wife Lorene Young, two daughters, Irene McRee, Montevallo; Betty Wood, Pelham; two sisters, Mildred Cox, Fultondale; Onymae Dees, Haleyville; and three grandchildren.

Services were held August 1 at Bolton-Brown Chapel with burial in Jefferson Memorial Gardens. Ray Smith officiated.

LEWIS GLASS
Lewis Glass, Calera, died August 2 at the age of 52.

He is survived by his wife Betty Glass, four sons, Stephen Glass, Michael Glass, Roger Dale Glass, and Danny Glass all of Calera; five daughters, Debra Little, Montevallo; Donna Robinson, Kathy Poe, both of Alabaster; Tammy Glass, Christy Glass, both of Calera; one sister, Betty Brantley, one brother, Johnny "Bud" Glass, both of Calera; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held August 5 at the Central Free Will Baptist Church with burial in Old Rock Springs Cemetery. James Walden officiated.

LONNIE E. LOVEJOY
Lonnie Edward Lovejoy, Montevallo, died July 30 at the age of 33.

He is survived by his wife Linda M. Lovejoy, one daughter, Amanda Lovejoy and one son, Bradley Lovejoy, all of

Montevallo; his parents Roslyn and Fred Lovejoy, also of Montevallo; two sisters, Susan Vance and Laurie Lucas, both of Montevallo; and two brothers, Terry Lovejoy, Montevallo and George Lovejoy, Calera.

Services were held August 1 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with burial in Montevallo Cemetery. Revs. Dennis Draper and Johnny Horton officiated.

BONNIE M.I. KIRKLAND
Bonnie Mae Isbell Kirkland,


Leeds, died July 27 at the age of 72.

She is survived by her husband, Odis Kirkland; three sons, Charles Leon Kirkland, Billy Jerry Kirkland, both of Dunnavant; Harold Benjamin Kirkland, Birmingham; two half-sisters, Ezell Powell, Talladega; Loree Butler, Alpine; one brother, Coy Isbell, Glenco; one half-brother, Ocie Lewis Minor, Sylacauga; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held July 30 at Dunnavant Faith Baptist Church with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Revs. Delford Isbell, Robert Nelson and Billy Burtram officiated.

The obituary for Stephen Brian Hall incorrectly listed Hall's grandmother, Virginia Wallace Hall, as his great-grandmother.

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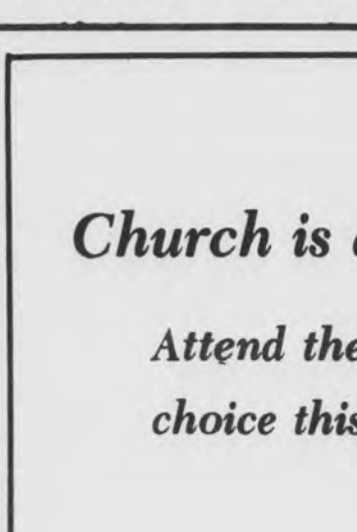
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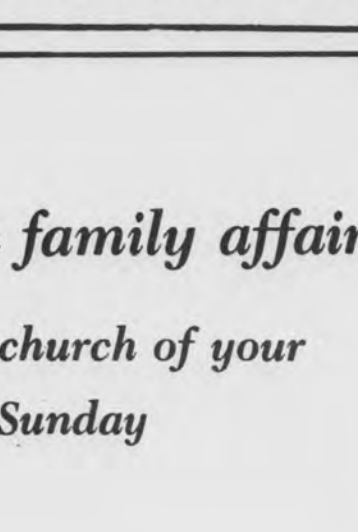
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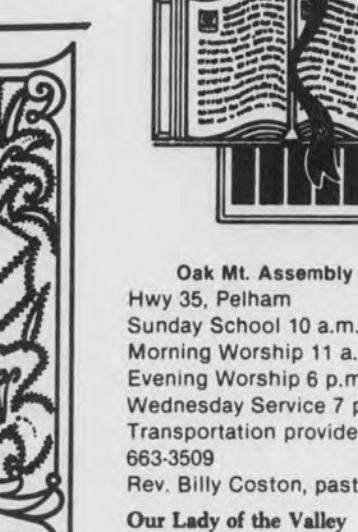
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Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Liberty Rd., Chelsea

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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Community Calendar

•Shelby Christian School; Accepting registration now for classes K-11. Classes begin August 27. For more information: 664-0491.

•Pelham High School Registration; Aug. 8: 7:30 p.m. Varsity football; 9 a.m. Band and AVC students; 10:30 a.m. Seniors; 1 p.m. Juniors. Aug. 9: 8 a.m. Sophomores; 9:30 a.m. Freshmen. Registration will be held in the lunchroom and attendance is required.

•Shelby County High School All-Class Reunion; Reservations are still being taken for the dinner, cost is \$22 per person. Please place reservations as soon as possible by mailing invitation to Ruth Kite, or sending a index card with name and number of party, along with check. Orders are now being taken for the History of SCHS book being compiled. Cost is approximately \$20 plus postage and handling. For more information contact Ruth Kite: 871-9393 or Gladys Martin Sawyer: 324-0298 or write Ruth Kite, 3120-A Lancaster Ct., Birmingham, AL 35209.

•Montevallo United Methodist Kindergarten; Registration for three- and four-year-olds 9 a.m. - noon, Mon. - Fri. at the church office. For more information: 665-7541 or 665-7535.

•Farr Family Reunion; Aug. 11, Farr Cemetery, beginning 10 a.m. - until. Friends of Farr Family welcome.

•Shelby Christian Women's Club; brunch Tuesday, Aug. 13, Chace Lake Country Club. Guests include beauty consultant Dot Reinhart, singer Lisa Pitts and speaker Vickie Gates. For more information Jeani: 663-0399 or Denise: 663-9461.

•Thompson Middle School; Registration for new students in grades 6, 7 and 8, who have never attended TMS. Students should bring a 1984-85 report card and Alabama immunization form. Students who previously attended TES in grade 5 do not register.

•Inverness Elementary School Registration; ALL STUDENTS through Aug. 9, 7 a.m. - 11 a.m. Kindergarten and new students must bring immunization slips and birth certificates.

•Pelham Library; Cousin Cliff - Thurs., Aug. 8, 10 a.m. Magic shows and party for story-hour and reading program kids.

•YMCA Soccer in Columbiana???; Parents interested in beginning a YMCA soccer league in Columbiana may call 669-3311 or 669-9105 after 5 p.m.



MRS. STEVEN A. CUTLER
...formerly Kimberly A. Walker

Miss Walker

weds Aug 3

Kimberly Ann Walker and Steven Alan Cutler were married August 3 at Westwood Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker, Alabaster. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cutler, Alabaster.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sisters Sheri Morgan and Kelly Walker as honor attendants. Other attendants were Suzanne Gentry, Angie McGuire, Kelly Davenport and Cindy Wilson.

The groom was attended by his father as best man. Groomsmen were Ronald Gentry, Randy Hawkins, Scottie Hawkins, Mark Gamble and Greg Wilson.

After a wedding trip to Gatlinburg the couple will live in Alabaster.



STACY NICOLE EDDLEMAN
...two-years-old

Stacy Nicole Eddleman celebrated her second birthday Sunday, July 28. She is the daughter of Marty and Denise Eddleman and the sister of Amanda Shea Eddleman.

Stacy Nicole's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Watts, Calera; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddleman, Montevallo.

Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Gay and Mrs. Myrtle Watts, both of Calera; Mrs. Audie Dunagan, Montevallo; Mr. Ewel Dunagan and Mrs. Dovie Eddleman, both of Cullman. Mrs. Alder Keith, Calera is the great-great-grandmother of Stacy Nicole.

Jones-Reed united in marriage

Cynthia Lynn Jones and David Franklin Reed were married in a double-ring ceremony at Bay Springs Baptist Church June 15. The wedding was officiated by Rev. James Davidson of Cedar Hill, TN.

The bride is the daughter of James E. and Margaret Lou Jones, Shelby. She is the granddaughter of Ernest and Lura Curtis, and James H. and Grace Jones, all of Shelby.

The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Rayburn Reed, Selma. He is the grandson of Mrs. Minnie Reed and the late Mr. Reed, Moulton; and Mrs. Myrtle Clements and the late Ollie Clements, Birmingham.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by maid of honor Tracy Boaz, Centerville; and bridesmaids Ann White-Bishop, Birmingham; Jane White, Shelby; and Lucy Reed, Birmingham.

The groom was attended by best man Allen Dunkin, Selma; and groomsmen Steve Price, Birmingham; Eugene Curtis, Shelby; and Greg Curtis, Shelby.

Music was provided by pianist/soloist Debbie Horton, Calera, and organist Doris Salser, Birmingham.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside near Lay Lake.



MRS. DAVID F. REED
...formerly Cynthia L. Jones

News from around the county

The Montevallo Chapter No. 434 of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a candlelight ceremony to celebrate its 40th anniversary.

The ceremony will honor all past patrons and matrons of the chapter and will be held August 8 at the Masonic Hall, Main Street, Montevallo.

Worthy Matron Maxine Edleman says chapter members and members of other chapters are invited to attend.

Craig and Rebekah (Smith) Moeller, Columbiana, announce the birth of their first daughter Angela Joyce July 30. She weighed 6 lb. 2 1/2 oz. and was 18 1/2 inches long.

Angela Joyce is the granddaughter of George and Joyce Moeller, St. Paul, MN; and Vernon and Retha Farmer, Shelby. She is the great-granddaughter of George and Jenny Moeller, and Edith Bauermeister all of Minnesota.

Angela Joyce's two-year-old brother CJ was waiting to welcome her home.

Garry and Gail (Perry) Penhale announce the birth of their son James Caleb July 10.

He weighed 8 lb. 12 oz. and was 21 1/2 inches long.

James Caleb is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, Alabaster; and Mayor and Mrs. Charles "Sonny" Penhale, Helena.

He is the great-grandson of Mary Lou Penhale, Helena; Esther Meeks Carr and step-great-grandfather James Carr, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, Centerville; and Arthur Meeks, Helena.

James Caleb's four-year-old brother Drew was waiting for him at home.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Creekmore, Jacksonville, NC, announce the birth of their daughter Lindsay Edwards, July 26. She weighed 8 lb. 8 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Lindsay Edwards is the first granddaughter of Barbara E. Creekmore; and Mr. and Mrs. James Hambrick, Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blackmon, Wilsonville, announce the marriage of their daughter Carol Ann to Ronald Wayne Handley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Handley, Gadsden. The bride is the grand-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Blackmon, Tampa, FL; Mrs. Cernell Thompson, Wilsonville.

The groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Gaddis; Mrs. Pearl Reid and the late Mr. Pat Handley.

The bride attends Holy Name of Jesus nursing school and the groom is employed in Gadsden. After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will reside in Gadsden.

The wedding of Viola Gould and Stanley Campbell, both of Columbiana, will be held Sat., Aug. 10 at 4 p.m.

Wedding and reception will be held at the Foot Hills Restaurant, Oak Mountain State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamm, Vincent, celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary June 29 with children and friends.

They are the parents of Clarence Hamm, Bettye Brown, Dot Wooney, Onzelle Walton, Avis Spivey and Wanda Clements.

They have 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Hamm are also the great-great-grandparents of one.

Birthdays



TIMOTHY LUCAS & KIRA MINNICK

...celebrate 2 and one together Timothy Daniel Lucas and Kira Elizabeth Minnick celebrated their birthdays together at their grandparents' in Montevallo.

Kira Elizabeth is the daughter of Gary and Sharon (Lucas) Minnick. Timothy Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lucas.

Kira Elizabeth will be one September 8, while Timothy Daniel turns two August 9.

Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Minnick,

Clarksville, OH; Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Morgan, Thorsby. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lucas, Montevallo, are the grandparents of both children.

Angela Crawford, daughter of Joyce and Jack Crawford, Wilton, celebrated her ninth birthday Aug. 5.

She is the granddaughter of Louise and Wayne Fulham, Wilton and Jewel Crawford and the late Mr. Crawford, Walker County.

Her nine-month old brother Darryl helped her celebrate with a Critter Sitter party.

Tiffany Davenport, daughter of Jeff and Faye Davenport, celebrated her fourth birthday August 5.

She is the granddaughter of Lloyd and Anita Davenport, Columbus, OH; and Horace and Sue Duncan, Millbrook.

Tiffany celebrated with older sister Kim Brown and other family members and friends at Show Biz Pizza.

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Hudgins announce daughter's plans

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Hudgins, Boaz, announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Carol to Lt. Eugene David Wisdom, Virginia Beach, VA, son of Mrs. Gayle Wisdom, Bir-



AMY C. HUDGINS
...Lt. Gene Wisdom

mingham and the late James Wisdom.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richards, Guntersville; and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hudgins, Attalla. She is a 1980 graduate of Sardis High School and a 1984 graduate of Jacksonville State University, where she received a B.A. degree in political science.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Gordon Bogges and the late Mr. Gordon Bogges, Calera; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garcia, Albuquerque, NM. He is a 1975 graduate of Calera High School and a 1981 graduate of Jacksonville State University, where he received a B.A. degree in political science.

He was commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1982 and serves aboard the USS Ponce.

The wedding will be an event of September 7, 4 p.m. at the Revival Tabernacle, Gadsden.

Miss Atchison plans Sept 14 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. David Atchison, Wilsonville, announce the engagement of their daughter



PAMELA ATCHISON
...to wed Johnny Howard, Jr.

Pamela Kaye to Johnny M. Howard, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny M. Howard, Sr., Columbiana.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lagran Garrett, Wilsonville; and Mrs. Dorothy Atchison and the late N.T. Atchison, Columbiana.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higgins, Shelby; and Mrs. Minnie Mae Howard and the late Melvin M. Howard, Kingdom.

The wedding will be an event of September 14, 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Wilsonville.

The couple are both graduates of Shelby County High School.

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If you have any questions call:

Hugh Strickland Fair Mgr. 669-9664	or	Col. (Ret.) J. Claude Smith Asst. Fair Mgr. 678-6994
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JEANNE MARIE WALLER
...to wed Troy Beavers

Engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. John Waller, Memphis, TN, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie to Troy Lee Beavers, Harpersville.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gels, St. Henry, OH; Mrs. Guy Petty, Anna, OH; and Ernie Waller, Dayton, OH.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Roy Sumners and the late Mr. Sumners, Harpersville; Mrs. Leslie Beavers, and the late Mr. Beavers, Vincent.

The wedding will be an event of August 10.

The couple are both graduates of Auburn University and are employed in Birmingham.

Correction

Cathy Leigh Watts and Bryant Wade were incorrectly identified in the Aug. 1 edition of the Reporter.

The couple were married Aug. 2 at the Calera Church of God. Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Watts and Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Wade, Calera.

The Reporter is glad to set the record straight.

Archie and Singleterry married June 15

Melanie Archie and Leon Singleterry were married June 15 at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Cook, Jemison and Mr. Milton Nix, Coram, NY. The groom is the son of Carl Singleterry, Jemison and Mrs. Lauretta Martin, Detroit, MI.

The bride was attended by her sister Vanessa Archie as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jacklyn Martin, Detroit, MI; Brenda Martin, Barbara Martin, Diane Martin, all of Columbiana; Georgenna Nix, Montevallo; Anita Nix, Coram, NY; Sheree Shortridge, Jemison; Jahn Bolling, Flower girl was Kiwana Martin, Columbiana. Milton Nix gave the bride in marriage.

The groom was attended by Willie Brown, Atlanta, GA, as best man. Groomsmen were, Bruce Martin, Columbiana; Benny Martin, Detroit, MI; Eugene Oliver, Jemison; Cedric Nix, Montevallo; Curtis Sher-

man, Columbiana; Jeremiah Lykes, Marbury; Sam Taylor, Detroit, MI; Marcus Singleterry, Jemison. Ushers were Shelton Gilliland, Calera; and Andre Singleterry, Kileen, TX. Ringbearer was Charlie Nix, Coram, NY.

The reception was held in Reynolds Hall on the University of Montevallo campus. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at Ft. Hood, Kileen, TX.



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by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Calera's Buxahatchee County Club crowned a new men's club champion golfer on Sunday after 36 holes of weekend tournament play.

Keith Nance combined a first-round 75 and a second-round 79 to take the 1985 champion's title with a 154, the lowest total in the championship flight of the tournament.

Golfers competed in six different tournament flights, with Jack York, William Rasco, John Kent, Ricky Winterbottom and Dean Winterbottom taking championships in the lower divisions.

Kent, who also runs the Buxahatchee pro shop, said that 56

golfers entered the intra-club event.

With good weather for golf and a strong field, the tournament was a close one, requiring sudden-death play-offs to determine the champions in two separate flights.

Nance entered the Sunday round with a six stroke lead in the championship flight. But Hugh Morrison followed a Saturday 81 with a Sunday 75, equalling Nance's Saturday total and finished the tournament two shots off the pace, his 156 good for second in the championship flight.

Dusty Ellison, the club's current low-score record holder at 65, combined rounds of 83 and

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BARRETT AND DIXIE
...working together

Spratlin riding crest of fishing tournament waves

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Chelsea angler Bill Spratlin is once again riding the crest of the Red Man bass fishing tournament's waves.

With only one tournament stop remaining, Spratlin is fourth in the over-all Bama Division standings and is almost a sure bet to make the 24-man cut for the regional tournament scheduled for later this fall.

Spratlin has accumulated

111.50 points in the five previous tournament stops, catching 35 pounds, seven ounces of fish in the process.

While Spratlin has more pounds to his credit than the Bama Division's points leader Ray Gresham, he is fourth in the points race on the basis of points awarded on a descending basis for tournament places one through 50.

"This hasn't really been a

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For the Record

Buxahatchee sets championship

Buxahatchee Country Club in Calera is set to determine its women's champion for 1985 in a tournament August 11.

The Sunday tournament will be an 18 holes with golfers competing in a single flight.

Entry fee for the tournament — which is open only to Buxahatchee club members — is \$10.

For more information, contact John Kent at 668-1845.

Bama tickets remain

Officials at the University of Alabama said last week that tickets still remain for Crimson Tide home football dates with Texas A&M, Cincinnati and Southern Mississippi.

In addition, tickets remain for the Alabama road date with Memphis State in Memphis.

The Texas A&M game will be played September 14 at Legion Field in Birmingham, the Cincinnati and Southern Miss dates later in the season at Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa.

Fans wishing to order tickets should write to the Athletic Ticket Office, University of Alabama, Box U, University, AL 35486.

Tickets are \$15 except for the Memphis State game which is \$14 plus \$2 per order for handling.

Checks should be made out to the University of Alabama.

Alabaster hosts tournament

The Alabaster Dixie Youth Association will host a men's and women's slow-pitch softball tournament this Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10, at the Dixie Youth fields in Alabaster.

The tournament will be a class C event and will carry a three homer limit in each game.

Any team interested in playing should contact Larry Martin at 663-2364 after 6 p.m.

All proceeds will go to benefit the Alabaster Dixie Youth programs.



SHANE BARRETT
...rodeo roping



SHANE BARRETT
...tying up loose ends

Momma approves of cowboy son

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Mommas, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys...

Shane Barrett lifts a lot of weights — not three days a week or every other day but for two hours five days a week. He also can deadlift more than 300 very alive pounds.

Shane Barrett works out every day — when it's cold and when it's hot, when it's comfortable and when it's not. He has to keep in shape for a season that is almost 12 months long.

Shane Barrett pays a high price in dedication to his sport — a price that is seldom rewarded by cheers from a large Friday night crowd and dedication that is seldom applauded by his friends.

Mommas, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys...

Shane Barrett is a rodeo rider — one of the best young calf ropers in the state.

And Shane Barrett is — most of all — happy about his choice... and so is his momma.

"Rodeo is a unique sport in that it keeps the family so close together," Pat Barrett, Shane's mamma, said.

When Shane goes to a rodeo, it is not unusual for Pat and her husband Milton to follow, and for older sisters and brother-in-law Tami McClain and Bonnie and Lance Varden to bring their families along to cheer on their roping relative.

While Shane enjoys the family involvement — and already has big plans for his nieces should they decide rodeo is a sport they want to pursue — much of his love of rodeo comes from a love of the animals it keeps him close to.

"If I could never do this again, I guess the worse thing would be not getting to ride my horse," Barrett said. "I love the animals, that's why I started this."

Barrett started, not with real animals, however, but with imaginary cows as he roped bedposts, chairs and even his mom to get in his initial roping prac-

tice. He graduated to the family dogs — who now know what's going on, and keep their distance when Shane appears with rope in hand — then eventually to intricate model calves built by his dad.

He worked so hard that, two years ago, Milton and Pat decided it was time for Shane to have a roping horse. When old rodeo pro Dixie entered Shane's life, she immediately became the young roper's best friend and a valuable teacher as well.

"You can't teach a horse and a roper at the same time," Shane said. "I can learn something from her every day."

Even after Dixie's coming, getting into rodeo was not easy for Shane because the Barretts did not know many rodeo competitors.

But watching a rodeo in Selma, they came across an application for the Alabama High School Rodeo program. That provided the outlet Shane needed, and he's been roping ever since.

After a year and a half in calf roping competition, Shane has also begun to compete in team roping. He does most of that team work with Montevallo cowboys Clayton Ellison and Terry Denard or Calera's Randy Harris. In addition, Barrett works with Montevallo's Phil Lawler when Lawler's time schedule allows.

At 17, Barrett admits that it is sometimes hard to hear the teasing that comes from class-mates about his chosen sport.

"But I love this more than all that stuff," he said. "It's worth everything we've put into it."

And despite the expense and the time consumption and having to watch their son put his body through torture, Milton and Pat Barrett agree.

"I wish more young people would get into this," Pat said. "It has really kept us close as a family."

So maybe, *Mommas, do let your babies grow up to be cowboys...*

4-H riders win 13 blues at state show

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

The Shelby County 4-H gang rode into Montgomery last week, looking for gold in the state 4-H Horse Show.

When the dust had settled, the gang left Montgomery behind them and rode toward a Shelby County sunset with 13 first place blue ribbons — just part of what gang leader John Jones called one of the county's most successful showings at the state meet.

"I guess this is the most we've ever won," Jones said. "I'm sure we won more ribbons than any other county, and no other county won two high point awards."

The Shelby County gang claimed that distinction as Heather Sullivan on Sir Gey won Junior English Highpoint honors and Jinjer Pilkerton rode Root Beer Sam to Junior Western Highpoint honors. That gave Shelby County riders two of the six high point totals accumulated in the Montgomery show.

Shelby County riders won 13

of the available 49 first place ribbons. In addition, the county dominated many classes, taking multiple ribbons. The gang started their dominance with the first class of the show, taking a first, second, third, fourth and sixth place ribbon in English Showmanship.

Nichole Acomb, Heather Sullivan, Carrie Burder, Jinjer Pilkerton and Jennifer Pilkerton claimed those prizes and set the tone for the show with more ribbons to follow.

Another measure of Shelby County's excellence was the 11 horses that qualified for the Southern Regional show coming this week in Jackson, MS.

While not all of the county's qualifiers could schedule the regional show, the county will be represented by Pilkerton on Root Beer Sam and Peppy Skip Bar, Sullivan on Sir Gey, Jessica Ann Eisenberg with Lockan Ora, Ima Conn Artist and Temblora, Max Eisenberg on Golden Veto and Nichole Acomb on B.A. Trackhan.

Mary Bowman and Andrea Dender each qualified horses for

the regional meet but will be unable to attend.

In addition to those showing horses, Pam Warren will attend the regional meet as the state winner of the public speaking event, her speech on the Arabian horse, one that Jones called excellent.

Warren and her sister Brandie also won the team demonstration event at the state level.

Sixteen county 4-Hers made up the Shelby County gang in the state horse show, entering 21 different horses in 92 various classes.

They competed among 700 different entries from throughout the state, and as

Jones said, really did themselves proud.

"The kids worked hard preparing for it and did a good job once they got there," Jones said.

He also credited good help from his adult leadership — Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Argo, Martha Ann Eisenberg and Peggy Prucnal — as a major factor in the county's success.

The Shelby County gang is set to ride again — this time west toward Jackson Mississippi. Jones is very hopeful that they will ride off into the sunset with another big prize when the show is through.



HEATHER SULLIVAN & SIR GEY
...Junior English highpoint



JINJER PILKERTON & ROOT BEER SAM
...Junior Western highpoint

Buxahatchee golf championship

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76 for a third place finish in the championship flight. Jack York and Terry Duncan

finished their B-division championship tournaments tied at 172, Duncan seeing a three

stroke, first round lead disappear after shooting a 90 on day two.

York continued to be hot on Sunday and took the B championship on the first hole of sudden death.

Jim McQueen finished third in that flight with a two-day total 176.

William Rasco's first round 76 gave him a one stroke lead over Milton White going into Sunday's first flight competition, Tim Lovelady close behind at 78.

Rasco shot a 78 on Sunday to maintain his one stroke advantage and win the first flight. White finished second with a two-day total of 155, Lovelady third at 180.

John Kent's first round 83 left him four strokes in the lead going into Sunday's second flight competition, but Conrad Fowler came from third after the first round to finish in a tie with Kent — both golfers at 172 following

36 holes of play.

Kent won the second flight championship, however, on the first hole of sudden death sinking a putt for par as Fowler boogied the hole.

Club owner Jim Carden finished third at 174.

Rick Winterbottom combined round of 85 and 87 to win the third flight championship. Winterbottom lead by only one stroke after Saturday's play, but a 96 on the second day of play left Wayne Causey 10 strokes off the pace in third place.

Joey Neal played two consistent 88 rounds to take the runner-up spot in the third flight.

fourth flight winner, shooting a 90 and a 93 for a two-day total of 183.

Larry Farris — only one back after the first day of competition — finished second at 188 with Calvin Hightower third at 195.

(photos by K.A. Turner & Hugh Wilson)



KEITH NANCE
...Championship swing



RANDY ANDERSON
...Long putt



And the winners are

Buxahatchee winners include (L to R) Dean Winterbottom, Rick Winterbottom, John Kent,

William Rasco, Jack York and Keith Nance.



JIM BUTLER
...Blasting out



CONRAD FOWLER & JOHN KENT
...Congratulations

BMX to be televised

Shelby County BMX racers will have a chance to see their style on television when Kid's World brings their show to the Oak Mountain BMX track August 13.

Birmingham's Channel 13 will tape an episode of their children's show at the Oak Mountain BMX track, doing interviews with local riders and shooting some footage of racing action.

Lenny Batycki, a professional BMX racer out of Florida, will make his second appearance of the summer at the Oak Mountain track, giving instruction as a part of the Kid's World programming. Batycki will then travel to Birmingham's Cascade Plunge track for a clinic at 7 p.m. the same evening.

The Oak Mountain action begins at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, August 13.

Spratlin

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good year for me in terms of the fish I've caught," Spratlin said, "but I've done well considering this year the tournaments have not been held on any of the Coosa River Lakes."

"Those are my lakes where I really shine," he added.

In addition to his success in the Bama Division race, Spratlin is also among the fishermen with a chance to qualify for the regional event out of Georgia's

Red Man division. Currently standing in 22nd position in the Georgia tournament standings, Spratlin thinks if he can hold his own in the final Georgia event he will qualify for that region as well.

Though Alabama and Georgia are neighbors, state winner in each state advance to a different Red Man region tournament, so Spratlin hopes to fish in two regional events this fall.

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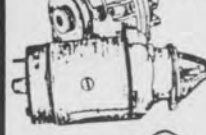
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Place a four-line word ad for only \$3.60

Deadline: Mondays at 5 p.m.

(21) Help Wanted

Learn to be a nanny. Nanny school offers training and placement for qualified students. Excellent salaries & benefits for graduates. American Nanny Academy, P.O. Box 19833, B'ham, AL 35219. 205-871-9933. 7-18,28,8-1,8p

Bored, broke and blue? Sell toys and gifts until December. Fun job. Party plan. Free kit average \$7-88 an hour. Call Cindy, 967-9792. House of Lloyd, 7-18/8-23b

Foundry worker, truss assembler (carpentry), and material handler needed to train on the job. For more information, call 664-1472. 8-8,15,22c

JOB TRAINING: We are currently seeking applicants who are interested in obtaining training in one of the following areas: Meat cutting, building maintenance repair, sheet metal welding. Qualified participants receive 2.50 per hour training allowance. For more information, 664-1472. 8-8,15,22,29b

Inside salesperson needed for lumber yard. Some outside work. Person needs to be flexible, aggressive and self-motivated. Must perform well without supervision. You may be eligible. Call 664-1471 for more information. 8-8,15,22,29b

Part-time: Spur Station, Hwy 119, Apply in person in the morning, 8 a.m.-12 noon. 8-8c

ARTIST/PASTE-UP: Must be experienced in all techniques of paste-up. Darkroom experience preferred. Call Mr. Thompson, 663-3836. 8-8,15c

Need a person to drive bus to pick up senior citizens for Calera area. Must be 55 or older and on fixed income. Call 663-1307. 8-8b

Two homemakers needed for Shelby County Program on Aging, 2015 p.m. weekly. Must be 55 or older and on fixed income. For more information, call 672-7053. 8-8c

Help wanted: JeRosa Deli, Montevallo, day shift and night shift, must be 19 or older. Apply in person between 3 and 4 p.m. each afternoon. 8-8c

Child care worker, infant department. Full-time, permanent position. Experience required. 663-6162

(23) Child Care
Will keep infant to preschoolers in my home during school year. Columbian area. 669-9893. 8-8,15c

Mature lady to care for infant in my home, 5 days week. Sterrett area. References needed. Call 672-7899 after 5:30 p.m. 8-8c

Childcare in my home, infants to 4 years, have references and love children. Montevallo - Alabaster area. 664-2005. 8-8,15c

I would like to babysit in my home. Infants up to 3 years. 669-6309. 8-1c

Christian mother would like to take care of children in home. Days only. Hot lunches, references. Pelham-Riverchase area. 987-8510. 7-25,8-1,8b

Childcare in my home, all ages, any hours, references, reasonable rates, former kindergarten teacher. Alabaster - Montevallo area. 663-1375. 7-18,25,8-1,8b

Child care in my home, experience, references. Convenient to Thompson Elementary. After School care available. Drop-ins welcome. Nights & weekends available. 663-6135. 4-4fb

I will babysit in my home Mon.-Fri. from 7-6 p.m. Call 663-0171 after 6 p.m. Good references. 7-25,8-1,8,16c

(24) Garage Sale
Garage Sale: ALABASTER. 1100 Navajo Trail, Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., Aug. 8,9,10,11. 8-5 p.m. Aug. 8 samples. Hundreds of tablecloths, napkins, placemats, fingertip towels, clothes, gift items, household items, and much, much more. 8-8c

Garage sale: Aug. 10 off Hwy 17, Valdaewood subdivision, 1917 Indian Lake Drive. 8-8c

(24) Garage Sale

Garage sale: 40 Maple St., Woodland Hill subdivision in Alabaster, Friday, August 9, 9-4 p.m. Bicycle, go-cart, household and baby items, baby, childrens and adult clothes, miscellaneous. 8-8b

Carport sale: Multi-family. Clothes, household items, lamps, books, etc. 563 Ashville Circle (off 119 in Montevallo), Fri. & Sat., Aug. 9-10. 8 till 7-8c

Yard Sale: 9 a.m., Aug. 8 & 9, Across from Bunny's Beauty Shop in Shelby, Hwy 47. Several families, childrens clothes, toys and much, much more. 8-8c

Carport sale: Thurs., Aug. 8, 9-4 p.m., old Hwy 280, one-quarter mile past Shell Service station on right. 2 families, small childrens clothes - boys and girls, adult clothes, lawn furniture, knick-knacks. 678-9756. 8-8c

Big Yard sale: Thurs., Fri., Aug. 8 & 9, at 9 a.m. About 1 and a quarter miles on old Hwy 25 toward Calera from Columbiana. Clothes, shoes, glass, antique dining room suite, Everything cheap! 8-8c

Porch sale: Saturday, Aug. 10, 8 till 2 Brogren residence. Hwy 119, Siluria. Washing machine, couch, chairs, household items. 8-8c

Willow Glen subdivision, 416 Meadowlark Place, LARGE SALE, assorted items, Fri. - Sat., Aug. 9-10, 9-4 p.m. 8-8c

3 family cleaning house sale: Aug. 8-9-10, 8:30-5 p.m. Boys, girls, adult clothes, household items, toys, furniture, couch w/material for upholstery, tires, etc. Come South on 145, also called Charlie B. Cox Hwy, past 16 mile marker, turn left on first dirt road and come to brick house. 669-9041. 8-8c

Garage sale: 1213 Southwind Drive, Helena, Sat., Aug. 10, 8-5 p.m. Appliances, furniture, TV, clothes, boat, miscellaneous. 8-8c

(25) Miscellaneous for Sale

16' Gooseneck trailer, 3 axles, \$900 or make offer, 669-7097, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. 8-1,8,15c

Hay for Sale: Pickup in field, call for cutting dates. 822-8947. 8-1,8,15c

Army trailer, 1/4 ton, all steel, 16" wheels, brakes, lights, new paint, exc. cond., \$350, 665-2136. 8-1,8b

601 Workmaster Tractor, excellent condition, \$2500, 663-5880. 8-1,8,15c

Used 1.5 cubic ft. Kenmore refrigerator, with freezer section, ideal for college student, 678-8228 after 5 p.m. 8-1,8,15c

IMAGINE! Kitchen Sampler Cookbook. Frosty coolers, cool summer salads, luscious desserts -- 750 recipes, 200 desserts, microwave cooking, order today; \$13.50 including postage. We'll bill. Send name & address to: Bessemer Junior Service Club, Box 928, Bessemer, AL 35201-0928.

POSTCARD COLLECTIONS, old paper money, letters, anything C.S.A. wanted. Also paying to \$30 for uncirculated silver dollars. Write First Box 55448, Birmingham, AL 35255.

NEW FLASHING ARROW SIGNS \$245 complete or \$25 monthly. Save \$254! Lighted, no arrow, \$327. Nonlighted, \$163. Not repossessed! Warranty. See locally. We'll not be undersold! Factory: 1-800-423-0183, anytime.

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS -- 30, 40, 50, 60 feet wide and up. Must sell immediately. Factory to you. Call collect: 1-517-536-8681.

STEEL BUILDINGS. 40x75x12. \$3.21 ft. 40x100x14. \$2.97 ft. 50x100x16. \$2.89 ft. 60x100x18. \$2.69 ft. 70x100x14. \$2.55 ft. 100x100x12. \$2.45 ft. Allied Steel: 404-493-4141 collect.

FOR SALE: 8 ft. professional whirlpool, \$2200; 3-station beauty shop equipment, \$2500; tanning bed, 1 month old, \$4400. M. Boutique Jackson, AL, 205-246-4681.

(25) Miscellaneous for Sale

SUN-TANNING EQUIPMENT: year-end close-out. Save big bucks on equipment and accessories. Leasing available with approved credit. Call Mr. Green, W.W. Enterprises, 1-800-523-4977.

BIRMINGHAM WHOLESALE WESTGATE Manufacturing - Banquet folding tables - folding chairs - Daycare folding tables - chairs - Computer tables - Bookcases for home or office. Collect 205-252-1024, 205-328-0056.

Hotpoint electric stove, used 9 months, \$250, 669-6137. 8-8,15c

Early American Sofa and Chair, Green cloth, \$110, 669-7552. 8-8b

For sale: Freezer, washer, dryer, dishwasher, call 669-4238. 8-8b

Dinette set: living room suite, electric sewing machine and other items, call 669-7426. 8-8c

NEW RECLINERS: Wholesale prices. 10 to choose from, 4 different colors, 669-9887. 8-8,15,22p

Cream Sofa, \$50; day-bed sofa, \$50; curtains and bedspreads; record player and stand; stereo and speakers, girls teen clothes, sizes 3-5, call 663-1522. 8-8c

(26) Buy-Swap-Rent

Want to buy timber, pine or hardwood. 668-0569. 7-25,8-1,8,16c

(27) Articles for Rent

CATERING EQUIPMENT for rent: Catering equipment for parties, everything you need, plates, punch bowls, table cloths etc. Call 669-7196. 8-8,15p

(29) Motorcycles

Honda, Night Hawk 550 motorcycle, excellent condition, low miles, excellent price, 663-5680. 8-1,8,15c

HUSQVARNA hand built in Sweden, 250 WRX & 400 WRX now in stock. Best prices in town. Ask about free riding clothes. Kawasaki-Suzuki of Birmingham, 7428 1st Ave. North, 833-0116.

CB-200 Honda \$500, call Ronny Gallups, 663-0335. 8-8c

(30) Boats, Fishing, Supplies

17' Bass Boat, loaded, 669-9935, after 6 p.m. 7-25,8-1,8b

For sale: 1984 Challenge 17 bass boat and trailer w/135 hp Evinrude motor and equipment, \$6,500. 669-7097. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. 7-18,15c

(33) Campers, Motor Homes

BURTON CAMPERS, close-out sale 1985. Motor homes, travel trailers, fifth wheels! Over 100 in stock! Any reasonable offer accepted! Hwy. 78 East, Jasper, 1-800-821-2777.

For sale: Pop-up camper, \$1800, to see, call 665-4785 or 665-7063. 8-8p

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BURTON CAMPERS 1-65 and 31 in Calera. Holiday, Alumna-Lite, Honey, Jayco, Sportsman. Open 7 days a week. Rebel of the RV Price War. Call 668-0075. 8-5,15,22c

(36) Musical Instruments

Piano for sale, \$125, upright, good condition, call 668-9113. 8-8c

(46) Mobile Home Parks

BOLEE MOBILE HOME PARK: Double wide lot, large wooded lots, underground utilities, water, lawn care, garbage pickup, reasonable rates. Located four miles north of Montevallo on County highway 22. Call 665-2610. 2-5fb

(48) Roommate Wanted

Single male will share 3 BR trailer, 3 miles from Univ. of M'vallo. Call after 6 p.m., 665-4789. 8-8p

(49) Wanted to Rent

Couple needs a two bedroom house or trailer in Pelham or Helena area. Write: P.O. Box 1297, Alabaster, AL 35007. 8-8b

(51) Mobile Homes for Rent

ALABASTER AREA: 3 BR, \$180 mo., \$100 deposit. No pets. Water & garbage pickup furnished. Children 6 years and younger. 663-5554. 8-8c

Private trailer lot for rent, prefer older couple or your couple with small children, 665-4020. 8-1,8,15c

Southgate Estates, Hwy 31 South, Pelham, 2 BR mobile homes for rent, 663-7390. 1-24fb

Montevallo area - near college - 12x65 - 2 BR - good cond. - nice neighborhood - \$185 mo. - no pets or children. 991-0605, 991-0194. 3-7fb

(52) Apartments for Rent

Apartments for rent in Wilsonville, 1,2 or 3 BR, unfurnished or furnished, 669-6680 after 5 p.m. 1-10fb

HILLBROOK MANOR APARTMENTS - Cozy, spacious apartments, convenient to I-65 and Calera Schools. 1-2 BR, laundry & playground; families & senior citizens welcome. 668-2020 Mon. Sat. Equal Housing Opportunity. 2-24fb

Taking applications at Town Creek Apartments: 1 BR \$160 and up; 2 BR \$175 and up; 3 BR \$220 and up. 669-7017. Equal Housing Opportunity. 4-18fb

CHELSEA: spacious apartments, clean, 2 and 3 BR, central heat and air, kitchens equipped with stove, refrigerator and dishwasher, laundrymat on premise, walk to school, quiet and well-maintained, 988-8500. 6-20fb

(53) House for Rent

3 BR, 2 BA, brick, one year old, fully carpeted, range, dishwasher, CH&A, Helena (\$365) and Alabaster (\$315 and \$325) areas. Federal Home Builders. 979-8632. 5-10fb

Newly redecorated 2 BR, 1 BA, approx. 5 miles from Montevallo on a farm, city water, deposit required. Call in B'ham, 822-3050 after 7 p.m. 8-8,15,22c

(54) Business Rentals

Office or Retail space. Hwy. 31 South, Pelham, \$350 month. 664-1793, nights 822-8814. 7-25,8-1,8c

(56) Vacation Rentals

Panama City beachfront efficiency. Sleeps 4. Fully equipped kitchen, furnish own linens, no pets, \$55 a night, or \$350 a week. 663-2525. 8-1,8,15c

VALUABLE COUPON - Stay one night at regular rate. 2nd night free. Sheraton Coronado, Ft. Walton Beach, FL. Direct reservations 1-800-874-8104. You must present this coupon.

GULF SHORES, AL: 4 complexes including Gulf Shores Plantation. Monday-Thursday 1 night free. Weekends, \$138-\$188. You clean, bring linens. 1-988-5139.

(57) Office Space for Rent

Montevallo - excellent opportunity. Call 665-1488. 12-6fb

(59) Business Opportunities

RADIO - AM station with FM allocated. Water Valley, MS. Several good markets near. \$10,000 down and closing. Lowe Realty, 1-401-473-4444.

BIG PART-TIME INCOME! Major steel building company is seeking a part-time dealer in your area to sell our pre-engineered steel buildings and related products. Refundable deposit required. Call Mike King at 1-800-228-4154 for details. 8-8c

(66) Homes for Sale

For sale: 3 BR, 1 BA home, on nice lot in Calera, \$37,000, 668-2247 or 668-2765. 8-1,8,15c

Tallegda 116 Renee Alabaster - 2000 sq. ft. Ranch Style, 3 BR, 2 BA, on large wooded lot, \$50's, by owner. A.M. 979-1101 or p.m. 663-0989. 5-23fb

BY OWNER: formal LR, DR, combo kitchen/family room w/FP and wet bar, 3 BR, 2 BA, heat pump, \$39,900, call 669-9695. 8-1,8,15c

Chelsea - Custom built home for sale by owner, LR, DR, den, large eat-in kitchen, laundry room, 2 BR, 2 BA with third BR and BA unfinished. Garage and workshop. 1.6 wooded acres. Hwy 39, Chelsea, \$56,500. Call 678-8178. 7-25,8-1,8c

DUPEX: All brick, large lot, 2 BR, 1 BA per unit \$54,900, very nice. Call 669-9559 after 6, 823-2881 before 5 p.m. 8-8,15b

HALEYVILLE - Solid masonry brick, 3-acre lot, (more acreage optional), 3-bedroom, 2-bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, great room with fireplace, patio, carport. Call 489-5423.

1984 14x82, PO \$18,750, approx. \$250 mo., front porch deck, call 669-3303. 8-8c

Apache Way: 8 1/2 interest, do not have to qualify. 4 BR, 2 BA, 8 room home with 18x36 pool, brick fireplace, and 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot. \$35,000 equity. Payment \$350 mo. Boyd and Alice Kendrick, 663-3533. 7-18/8-23c

Home for sale in Montevallo area by owner. 2 story home on private lake, equity and assume mortgage or refinance. Will help with closing costs. 668-1814. 7-25,8-1,8c

WILSONVILLE AREA Ideal for retirement or young family. Sunrise Cove, Lay Lake view, 5 years old, brick, w/w carpet, 3 BR, 2 BA, CA/H, FP, well-kept yard, FmHA 10' loan if qualify, utilities very reasonable, 669-9905. 8-8,15p

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215 N. Main St. MONTEVALLO
Equal opportunity housing. 1 & 2 Bedroom, unfurnished apartments in Montevallo. \$185 to \$220 per month. Low to middle income. Permanent residents. Please apply at the office.

(66) Homes for Sale

Lovely 1 1/2 story home, Columbiana, Hwy 25, Custom built, 3 BR, 2 BA, great room, w/FP on 5 acres, Chris Bentley, 664-2421, CKM 663-0163. 8-8c

Columbiana, Hwy 61, cleared, fronted and wooded. 6.37 acres. Lovely homesite, Chris Bentley, 664-2421, CKM, 663-0163. 8-8c

Montevallo - Hwy 15, wooded, 5 acres, can be cleared for house or mobile home. Chris Bentley, 664-2421, CKM, 663-0163. 8-8c

Hwy 55, Sterrett, Beautiful 5 acres with small lake, mobile home w/room addition, cute red barn w/living facilities and pool. Call 663-0163. 8-8c

CAHABA HEIGHTS: New listing, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, LR/DR, den, hardwood floors, 2 miles to 459 & 280 interchange, assumable VA mtg. \$63,900.

CHELSEA-WESTOVER: Old 280, 20 min. to B'ham, on 1 AC, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, LR/DR, den, 2-car gar., very private, owner financing. Reduced, \$69,900.

WESTOVER - Hwy 55, Only 1/4 mile to 280. New 2 story cedar, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, GR w/FP, country porch, 1/2 AC wooded lot, many quality extras. \$69,500.

COLUMBIANA - 3 BR, 2 BA, FML LR/DR, den, huge eat-in kitchen, fenced yard, exc. condition, walk to town and school, \$51,900.

COLUMBIANA - Lovely 4 BR, 3 BA, FML LR/DR, den, w/FP, wooded lot, Convenient to town.

JEAN LOWE 669-6317 JR&H 988-8100

(68) Lots - Land for Sale

100 acres (m/l) off Hwy 55, Shelby County, Excellent for horses. Mostly open field and w/water - Some sown in fescue. Owner will hold mortgage. D. Thadgill, 669-8553, CKM Realty Inc., 663-0163, 664-2962. 8-8b

2 ACRES - More or less, with stream, near Chelsea. CKM Realty, 663-0163, Jan Holliday, 663-7700, Ellen O'Dell, 987-8549. 8-8,15,22c

COLUMBIANA - New subdivision, acreage lots, just off Hwy 30, inside city limits, owner financing.

WILSONVILLE - wooded lot adjacent to Central Hills subdivision, very private, sewer available, \$5,000.

CHELSEA - Just off Hwy 338, 1 mile to school, 2 AC wooded lot, not restricted, city water, \$5,000 AC.

Public Auction

Sat. Aug. 10, 10:07a.m. Cadle's Auction Co. Old Hwy 31, Calera, AL
Entire Clearance of Large Warehouse - Plumbing, electrical, automotive supplies and equipment. Tools, fencing, nuts, bolts, screws, nails - a wide variety of salvage materials. Hundreds of items. Preview: Sale date, 8-10a.m. McCrary Auctioneers, Inc. J. Rex McCrary J. Rex McCrary AL437 Camille B. McCrary APSL 1337 (205) 785-4131

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14 ft. wide, front kitchen, with plywood floors, plywood shelf cabinets, full 2x4 outside walls, nice drapes, stainless steel sink, fully furnished. This is a great starter home with payments as low as \$130 month.

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Hwy. 31 South Pelham, AL. 664-1593

(68) Land for Sale

SHELBY - Merrill Beach, Lay Lake area, Level wooded lots, paved rd, city water, launching priv. to lake, not restricted, will sell in 1 to 3 AC parcels.

Hwy 71 - LaCoosa - Lay Lake area, 13 AC, wooded, city water, front, 2 roads, ideal for mobile home park, priced reduced, \$1,125 per AC. JEAN LOWE 669-6317 JR&H 988-8100

(69) Real Estate for Sale

SALE: PANAMA CITY, Seaside Villas, Thomas Drive, 2-BR, 2 baths, fully furnished, excellent condition, \$90,000 or best offer. (205) 792-2189, 792-6290. Available now.

(74) Mobile Homes

1978 Marvel, 14x72, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, take up payments, \$127.55, call after 5 p.m., 663-2933. 8-1,8b

For sale: 12x65, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, fully carpeted, partially furnished, with AC. Excellent condition, 663-5285. 6-6fb

12x65, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, new carpet through out and new furniture. Call 1-646-2869. 5-9fb

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FOOD WORLD KING SIZE BREAD	24-OZ.	54¢	CRUNCHY OR CREAMY JIF PEANUT BUTTER	18-OZ.	\$1.77
FOOD WORLD HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS	PKG.	49¢	APPLE OR GRAPE BAMA JELLY	16-OZ.	74¢
COKE OR CHERRY COKE	3 LITER	\$1.73	STAFF MAYONNAISE	32-OZ.	89¢
ALL GRINDS RED DIAMOND COFFEE	1-LB. BAG	\$2.09	MAYONNAISE BLUE PLATE	32-OZ.	\$1.27
DIET PEPSI OR PEPSI COLA	4-PK. 16-OZ.	\$1.49	KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING	8-OZ.	78¢
FOOD WORLD BARBQ BREAD	16-OZ.	63¢	FRENCH'S SALAD MUSTARD	24-OZ.	74¢
CANNED COKE OR PEPSI COLA	6-PK.	\$1.77	REGULAR OR HICKORY SMOKED KRAFT BBQ SAUCE	18-OZ.	85¢
FOOD WORLD GRAIN BREAD	16-OZ.	79¢	STEAK SAUCE HEINZ 57	10-OZ.	\$1.83
GRANULATED STAFF SUGAR	5-LB.	\$1.35	FRENCH'S WORCESTERSHIRE	15-OZ.	99¢
EVAPORATED CARNATION MILK	12-OZ.	45¢	HUNT'S SQUEEZE KETCHUP	32-OZ.	97¢
DAIRY SWEET CONDENSED MILK	14-OZ.	98¢	VLASIC KOSHER SPEARS	24-OZ.	\$1.18
LIQUID W/IRON SIMILAC	13-OZ.	97¢	MRS. BUTTERWORTH SYRUP	24-OZ.	\$1.87
SELF RISING GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5-LB.	87¢	CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR SPRING WATER STARKIST TUNA	6.5-OZ.	58¢
KRAFT DINNER MAC. & CHEESE	7 1/2-OZ.	38¢	VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS	21-OZ.	53¢
HUNT'S MANWICH SAUCE	15 1/2-OZ.	95¢	SHREDDED OR CHOPPED BUSH'S KRAUT	10.5-OZ.	32¢
COOKING OIL CRISCO	48-OZ.	\$2.39	ORANGE, GRAPE, FRUIT PUNCH IN GLASS HI-C DRINKS	64-OZ.	99¢
CORN OIL MAZOLA	32-OZ.	\$1.47	LEMON-LIME ORANGE PUNCH GATORADE	32-OZ.	77¢
SHORTENING SNOWDRIFT	3-LB.	\$1.97	FRUIT JUICE RED IN GLASS HAWAIIAN PUNCH	64-OZ.	\$1.29
IODIZED OR PLAIN FOOD WORLD SALT	26-OZ.	5¢	LIQUID TIDE	64-OZ.	\$3.57
DIAMOND ICE CREAM SALT	4-LB.	45¢	EMBERS BRIQUETS CHARCOAL	10-LB.	\$1.17
LIPTON TEA BAGS	100-CT.	\$2.38	BRIQUETS STAFF CHARCOAL	20-LB.	\$2.99
			STAFF CHARCOAL LIGHTER	32-OZ.	97¢
			GLAD TRASH BAGS	20-CT.	\$2.09

PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA JUMBO SIZE SWEET VINE RIPENED HONEYDEW MELONS	EACH	\$1.89
ALABAMA LARGE WHOLE SWEET RED RIPE WATERMELONS	EACH	\$1.97
CALIFORNIA LARGE PREMIUM RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES	1-LB.	99¢
CALIFORNIA SELECTION HONEYDEW EXTRA FANCY JIMMY HOPKINS BARTLETT PEARS	1-LB.	99¢
MEXICAN LARGE JUICY HONEY SWEET MANGOS	EACH	89¢
U.S. NO. 1 NEW CROP EXTRA JUICY MILLER RED EATING APPLES	3-LB. BAG	\$1.29
MICHIGAN FRESH SWEET LARGE PLUMP BLUEBERRIES	PINT BOX	99¢
U.S. NO. 1 SIZE 'A' LARGE ALL PURPOSE ROUND WHITE POTATOES	30-LB. BAG	\$1.95
U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS	3-LB. BAG	99¢
FRESH YOUNG HOME GROWN TENDER OKRA	1-LB.	59¢

MEAT

USDA GRADE "A" FRESH WHOLE FRYERS	1-LB.	48¢
USDA INSPECTED QUARTERS FRYER LEGS	1-LB.	48¢
USDA INSPECTED (FAMILY PAK) FRYER BREAST	1-LB.	\$1.28
USDA INSPECTED FRYER BONELESS BREAST	1-LB.	\$2.98
USDA INSPECTED FRESH (FAMILY PAK) THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS	1-LB.	88¢
LEAN TRIMMED CENTER CUT PORK LOIN (FAMILY PAK) SPARE RIBS	1-LB.	\$1.65
LEAN TRIMMED CENTER CUT RIB HALF (FAMILY PAK) PORK CHOPS	1-LB.	\$1.98
LEAN TRIMMED BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST	1-LB.	\$1.27
ZEIGLER'S BUFFET HAM	1-LB.	\$2.88
HORMEL CURE "B1" BONELESS HAM	1-LB.	\$2.98
ZEIGLER'S REGULAR OR (\$1.59 LB.) BEEF WIENERS	12-OZ.	\$1.28
BRYAN MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS	1-LB.	\$1.78
BALL PARK FRANKS	1-LB.	\$1.78
FOOD WORLD WIENERS	12-OZ.	98¢
SUNNYLAND (\$1.69 LB.) WIENERS	12-OZ.	\$1.28
GRILLMASTER FRANKS	1-LB.	98¢
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR FRANKS	1-LB.	\$1.98
HORMEL FRANK 'N' STUFF CHILI FRANK	1-LB.	\$1.98
SUNNYLAND SLICED BOLOGNA	1-LB.	\$1.66
FOOD WORLD (\$1.38 LB.) SLICED BOLOGNA	12-OZ.	98¢
ZEIGLER'S (\$1.66 LB.) SLICED BOLOGNA	12-OZ.	\$1.28
BRYAN'S BEEF OR REGULAR SLICED BOLOGNA	12-OZ.	\$1.47
OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PAK	12-OZ.	\$2.25
USDA CHOICE BONELESS (FAMILY PAK) TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	1-LB.	\$2.98

DAIRY

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Shelby County People

Dearwent, Cole, Kernea: Methodists at work

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

The three Methodist women expected to see an impoverished school in shambles that desperately needed their help.

Instead they found themselves uplifted by a decently well maintained school and a quality

education made possible by the help of various Methodist missionary teams from around the country. Some of the buildings, however, were in need of improvement.

Sue Dearwent, Frances Kernea and Nancy Cole are members of Christ Church

United Methodist who recently spent five days with a paint bucket at McCurdy School in Espanola, New Mexico. Rev. Byron White pastors Christ Church, located in North Shelby County.

Cole's husband, Steve, was responsible for the recruitment

of the missionary group, but had not considered his wife until someone else suggested that she go. Her suggestion of Dearwent and Kernea as traveling companions was later approved, and the church sent the three as representatives in a state mission team of 32.

The trio returned July 23 after about a week of painting buildings at the Methodist-supported institution.

Other volunteers did heavy construction work, plumbing and roof repair.

The school serves 500 students in grades one through 12, of which 70 percent is hispanic and 20 percent is Native American.

Tuition fees are charged, but students are taken on a first-come, first-serve basis, regardless of ability to pay. Students who cannot pay are able to contribute labor.

With all three women being teachers in Pelham, Cole said they gained a new perspective on concerns about salaries by observing the teachers and principals at McCurdy who are "dedicated missionaries with just enough money to get by."

A major reason for their trip was "to know more about missionary work and what makes people leave their home for a period of time to serve there," she said.

Now that they are back, they will be continuing the second purpose of their mission.

"To me, it was a wonderful experience just to have the opportunity to serve. It's given me a little bit better understanding of what a missionary is like,"

Kernea said.

That understanding will be shared with members of Christ Church through slide presentations and discussion "just to let them know what it's all about and what can be done."

Returning mission workers have the second goal of "helping open the eyes of people who may have never heard about missions," Dearwent said.

At the school, the women's mission was not one of preaching, but of working, Cole stressed.

In addition to painting the school, they were able to work with local residents.

One morning was spent in the home of a 75-year-old woman.

"We got under her grape arbor and in her garden and weeded for several hours, and got to visit with her," Dearwent said.

Kernea spent time with a senior citizen's group for games and lunch.

"Basically, people are the same everywhere. People just respond to somebody else reaching out," Kernea said of the personality of her new friends.

Cole was impressed with the people's pride and attachment to their heritage.

"The pottery and sand paintings were just beautiful," she said. "I really felt like I was in a different world, and yet we were able to connect very easily."

The women also became close to other members of the working

team which included six ministers, a wood carver, a principal and a truck driver, most of whom were from North Alabama.

Team members ranged from age 16 to 70.

Cole said that during the bus trip, "we became so close in just 21 hours. And that was God's love." The group sang songs of praise during the trip, Kernea said.

"The music as much as anything helped to draw us together," Cole added.

Later at the school, the group sang together as a choir.

"It broke our hearts that we would have to split up," Dearwent said. "Before we left, we set a reunion for September."

Although the women would like to return to New Mexico, they feel others should be given the same opportunity. Now they look forward to sharing the experience with their fellow church members.

The wife of Doyle Kernea, Frances teaches second grade at Valley Elementary School and is the mother of Raymie, 20; and David, 17.

Dearwent is a third grade teacher at Valley Elementary. She and her husband, Steve, have one son, Steve Jr., a senior next year at Pelham High.

Nancy Cole is a special education-emotional conflict teacher at VES. She and her husband, Steve, have three children: Bo, seven; Jason, 14; and Tammy, 19.



Sue Dearwent, Nancy Cole and Frances Kernea
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Burnett quilts for diabetes

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Now that she's 71, Mattie Burnett doesn't get around as fast as she used to. However, the Calera resident who now resides at Briarcliff Nursing Home still

Thompson receives microbiology degree

Linda Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Louise Brown, Pelham, has received her master of science degree from the University of Texas at San Antonio. Her area of concentration is microbiology.

Thompson is the wife of SMC radiologist Daniel Thompson, M.D. They have two children, Anna Marie, two, and Benjamin, seven months.

Thompson is presently the clinical lab supervisor of the Riverchase Family Medical Center.

Phi Eta Sigma initiates students

The following Shelby County students at Auburn University were recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma. The academic honorary recognizes outstanding scholarship in first year students.

Leigh Hardin, Thomas Ricketts, Linda Lee, and Bruce Taylor all of North Shelby; Jeffrey Denny, Columbiana; and Linda Ewing, Helena.

has nimble fingers.

On most days, Burnett can be found in the dining room of building 2, working at the quilting frame she keeps set up there.

During the past few weeks, Burnett and other Briarcliff residents have put together a quilt as a money making project

for diabetes research and treatment.

The quilt will be given away Aug. 30, with the money from donations going to the Diabetes Research Center in Birmingham.

Briarcliff's activities director, Margery Payne, says the nursing home is joining others in the

state this month with a Helpathon for Diabetes.

She explains that 40-60 percent of residents in nursing homes and health care centers are directly or indirectly affected by symptoms of the disease.

Even though she's completed the quilt for the diabetes project, Burnett isn't putting aside her needle and thread.

She's now working on a double wedding ring quilt for Briarcliff's November bazaar.

Payne calls the 71-year-old woman a *workaholic*. "She has to be doing something with her hands all the time," Payne says.

Besides quilting, Burnett also crochets, embroiders, and makes dolls and pillows.

For information on making a donation on the quilt to be given away Aug. 30, call Payne at 663-3859.



Mattie Burnett
...Nimble fingers

Foundation giving trees

Ten free trees are available to anyone who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during August.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America.

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These trees were selected because they provide a wide range of benefits: flowers, berries and nuts, as well as shade and beautiful foliage, according to the Foundation.

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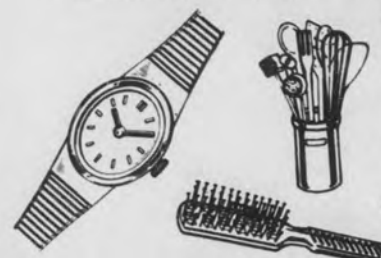
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Agency created to help find missing children

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

The Reporter will join the effort to locate missing children by publishing pictures and information every week in the B section, beginning next week.

The information will come from the recently created Missing Children Bureau within the Department of Public Safety.

The bureau, created last March, is Alabama's first centralized information and investigative agency devoted to missing people, according to Gov. George C. Wallace.

"In Alabama and elsewhere, the response to the problem of missing children and adults has suffered from lack of coordination, and, therefore, has not been as effective as is necessary," Wallace said.

Under the act which created the bureau, a law enforcement agency must investigate reports of missing people, and enter the report in nationally centralized files if it is found valid.

This new cooperation between national and various state agencies helps bring together the pieces of information which may locate a person, but which might never have been connected before.

A statewide toll-free hotline, 1-800-228-7688, is open continuously for public reports. The bureau may also be reached at (205) 261-4207.

Also, missing and exploited children may be reported to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children by calling a toll-free number:

1-800-843-5878.

SouthTrust Bank of Alabama also began spreading information about missing children on the back of drive-up teller envelopes last month.

The bank is working with Child Find, Inc., the oldest national non-profit organization to find missing children. Last year Child Find helped bring 600 children home.

Alabama's Missing Children

Bureau urges parents to keep fingerprints, a recent photograph and a current list of the child's weight and height available.

Children should be taught their full names, addresses and phone numbers, how to call long distance and how to use the 911 emergency number.

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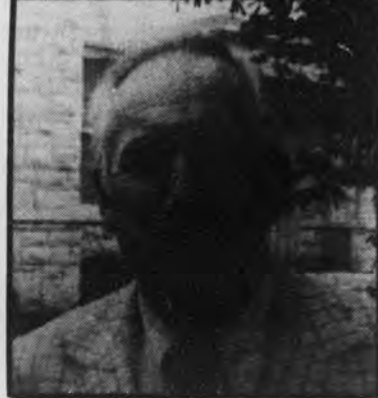


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Flower care

Briarcliff residents Myrtle Daniels and J. Ward Simmons give some TLC to the flower garden outside building 2 which prompted the Alabaster Beautification Committee to give the facility a

Yard of the Month award last month. The two residents were instrumental in starting the beautification project. (photo by Bert Seaman)

Yard of the Month

Briarcliff eyesore becomes delight

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

A dried up fountain in front of Briarcliff Nursing Home has been transformed into an attractive flower garden.

Residents say they appreciate the change from an eyesore to an area which delights the eye, and Alabaster's beautification committee also likes the new look.

In July, the committee made

Briarcliff one of their winners for Yard of the Month. This meant getting a certificate and having an award winning sign placed in front of the building for two weeks.

"We love our flower garden," said Myrtle Daniels, a resident who spearheaded the drive to make the grounds of the building more attractive.

She and J. Ward Simmons, along with other residents of building 2, started in May to raise money for the project.

Daniels, a former Wilsonville resident who worked for many years at the Columbiana Leader, said that she had always enjoyed working in her yard in her off time.

Gardening had always been a favorite pastime of his too, said Simmons, who formerly lived in Vincent.

With the money that was raised from contributions, plants and shrubs were purchased to plant on and around the porch and in the circular garden between the building and parking lot.

These include azaleas, verbena, marigolds, snapdragons, geraniums, and roses.

"The residents have been so thrilled with our project," Daniels said. "I know it's given them a lot of pleasure."

Vincent registers students

All students at Vincent Elementary School, both new and old, are asked to register. The students, grades K through 5, can register Friday, August 9, from 7 to 11 a.m. At this time, donations, school insurance and workbook fees can be paid, and registration forms filled out. For more information, call 672-2446.

Young graduates

William Young, Alabaster, was among the 1,025 spring graduates at UAB.

Young received a B.S. degree from the School of Engineering.



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Office collects taxes, handles delinquents

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles about Shelby County government offices and the services they provide. This week's article is about the tax collector.

The tax collector's office sends notices of taxes due, records payments and distributes taxes to various parts of the government.

When taxes are not paid, the office is responsible for sending delinquent notices and collecting late fees and interest, or for selling tax deeds on property.

The office receives information from the tax assessor's office in August telling what taxes

need to be collected, said Shelby County Tax Collector Annette Skinner.

On October 1, tax notices are mailed. After January 1, taxes

become delinquent.

In January and February, delinquent notices are sent, with one-half percent interest and a \$2.50 collection fee added for

each month.

The tax collector sends a list of delinquent taxes to the probate office after March 1.

March 3, the tax collector's office sends notices that if taxes aren't paid, property will be advertised for tax sale.

If taxes are not paid by April, the office advertises the sale in a local paper for three weeks. At the advertised date, sometime in May, a sale is held in front of the Shelby County Courthouse.

Any sale in excess of the taxes, fees, interest and expenses due goes into the county's general fund.

What someone buys at a tax sale is not, however, ownership of the land, but rather the tax title.

The person who purchases the tax title of the land can do nothing with it for the three-year waiting period that the owner has to redeem the tax title by paying taxes at the collector's office.

After three years, the purchaser can get a tax deed from the probate office.

At that time, the purchaser can resell the tax deed to the owner. If the owner does not buy the tax deed, the purchaser can seek a judgment from the Circuit Court.

The court may or may not require the owner to pay the amount which the purchaser paid for the tax deed and interest, Skinner said.

Legally, the owner is not required to pay any more than that, Skinner said. However, if owners do not realize this and are frightened, they may pay more than they should, she said.

After the three-year waiting period, the purchaser of the tax title can make improvements and use the land. However, if the owner objects, the matter must be resolved in court, Skinner said.

If the owner redeems the tax title during the three years, the purchaser receives a refund from the tax collector's office.

Tax titles are sold for about \$10,000, Skinner said.



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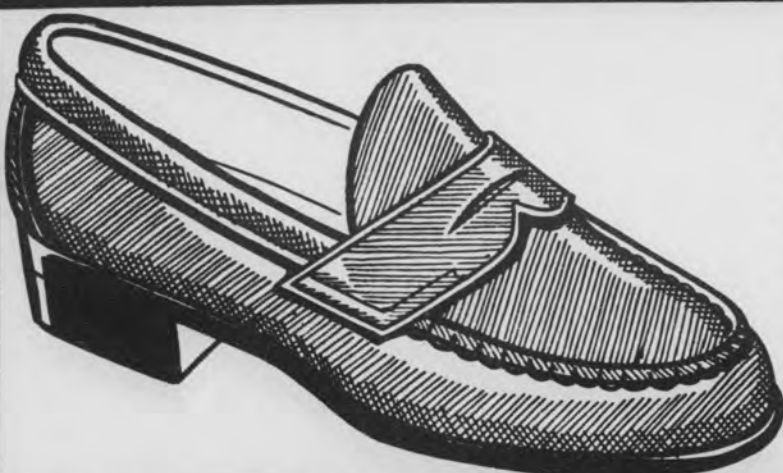
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Collector sends notices

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250 parcels of land each year, which amounts to about one percent of the parcels of land for which taxes are due in Shelby County, Skinner said.

Many of these sales happen when land is sold and the office tries to send the notice to the old owner. Sometimes it takes about nine to 18 months for the new owner to get notice of the tax sale and redeem the title, she said.

The office tries to contact new owners in such situations, or the number would be much larger, Skinner said.

In the majority of cases, taxes are paid on time. A copy of the notice marked "paid" is mailed to the owner and others are filed in the collector's office.

Taxes collected are deposited daily and distributed twice a month to the state, county,

hospital, schools and municipalities.

Skinner was appointed to fill an unexpired term in 1982. She won election to a six-year term in 1984.

At age 49, Skinner has lived all her life in Shelby except for a brief period in Childersburg after she was married.

Others in the tax collector's office are chief clerk Nancy

Blankenship and deputy clerk Earline Mayhew, both of Columbiana; secretary Connie Harris, Alabaster; and clerks Shelby Patrick, Montevallo and Jane Davis, Columbiana.

The office is located on first floor of the courthouse, across from the Probate Judge's office, and is open from 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., Monday — Friday.

UM given almost \$1 million

The University of Montevallo recorded nearly \$1 million in current and deferred gifts to break its \$880,000 annual fund drive goal for 1984-85.

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"I am extremely gratified by the strong support shown Montevallo by my fellow alumni and friends," said Eufaula businessman Jay Jaxon, chairperson of the 1984-85 fund drive.

"Their support not only enables the University to continue developing itself to its highest potential, but also serves to reinforce something we already knew — that so many people care so much about the University of Montevallo and its future," he said.

Jaxon also said that the success of this year's campaign was due in large part to the "excellent work" of the staff members in the UM Office of Alumni Affairs and Annual Fund Giving.

"Their dedication and hard work made my job as drive chairman much easier."

Funds from the Annual Fund Drive are used to support such things as scholarship programs, academic programs, athletics and alumni activities, said Mary Lou Williams, UM's new director of Alumni Affairs and Annual Fund Giving.

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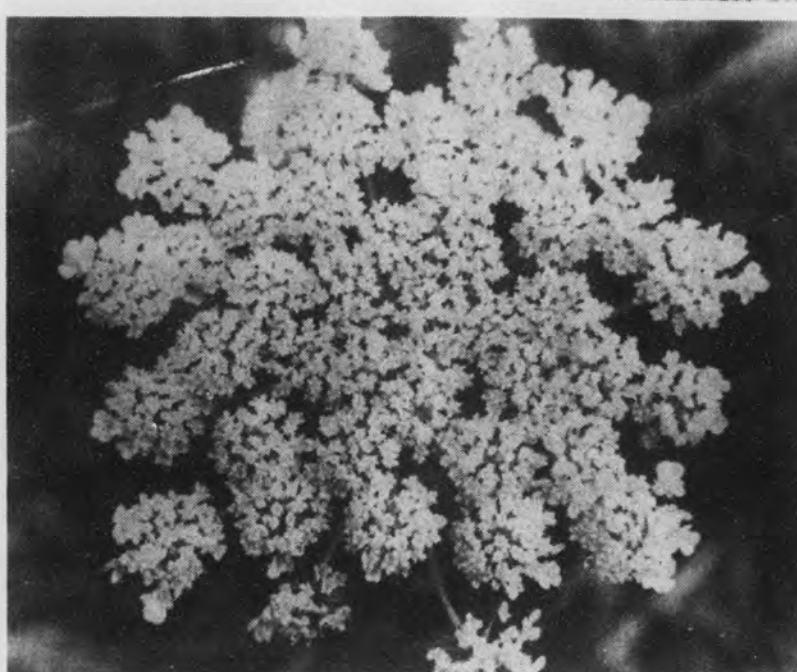
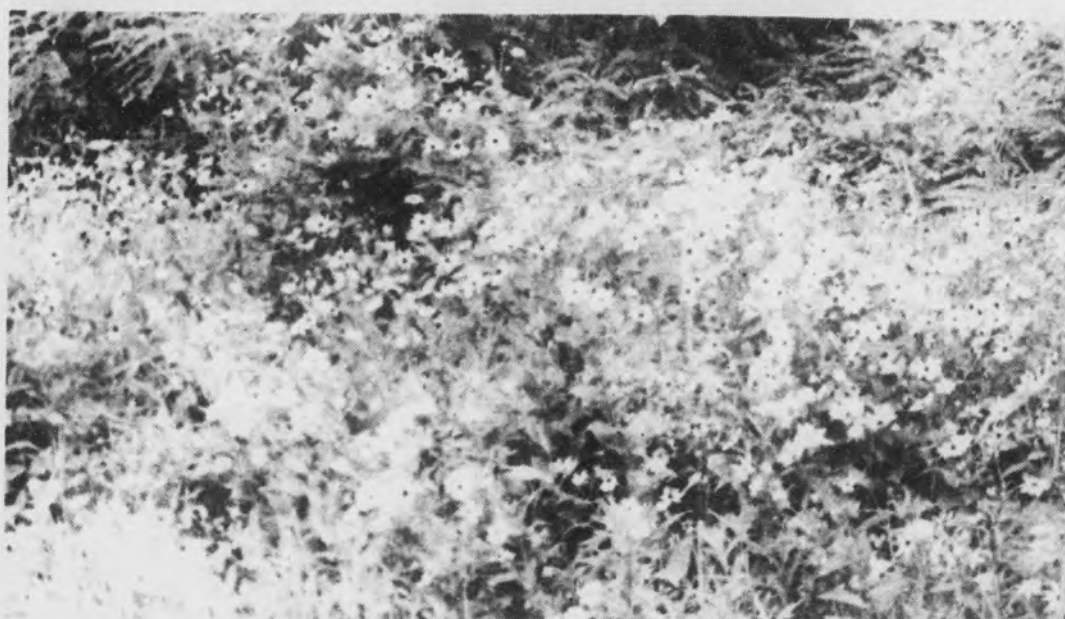
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Moreover, even non-residents may be compensated for a crime occurring within Alabama.

Fortunately, the law does not require that the person committing the crime has to be caught or convicted before the victim is eligible for financial help. However, the victim or his family must notify the authorities as soon as possible and cooperate with them in their attempts to catch the criminal. If the crime victim(s) fail to do this, it may prevent them from receiving financial help.

Compensation cannot be awarded for stolen or damaged property but it is available for such things as doctor and hospital bills, physical and psychological therapy costs, lost wages up to \$200 per week for each week the crime victim is unable to go to work and do their job because of the criminal act, other economic losses resulting from the death of a crime victim on behalf of the victim's family or dependents and funeral costs up to \$2,000.

Of course, the Crime Victim's Compensation Commission can only help people with actual, verifiable out-of-pocket expenses. If the victim has in-

surance or some other source of compensation for the losses, these must be used up before the Commission can award any money. In most cases, funds are paid directly to the doctor, the hospital, the therapists, the funeral home, etc. Money is seldom, if ever, given directly to the victim for compensation of bills, unless the victim has receipts showing they have already paid them.

Although we do not determine eligibility, your Attorney General's office of Victim Assistance can help you acquire the forms needed for applying to the Crime Victim's Compensation Commission.

If you believe you may be eligible for financial help or if we can make your day a little easier by helping you acquire information about the program, I encourage you to contact my Office of Victim Assistance. My toll-free, 24-hour a day telephone number is: 1-800-628-7676.



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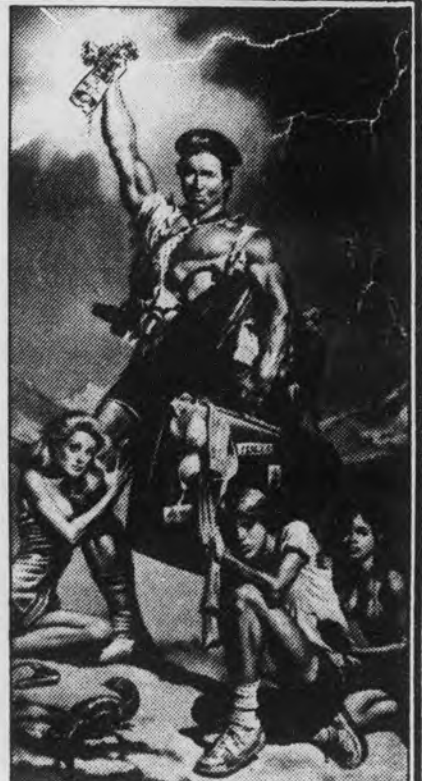
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During the traditional July-August back-to-school period, representatives of the health department will conduct a safety training clinic Wal-Mart stores. At the conclusion of the clinics, Wal-Mart participants will be able to provide passenger safety information to customers and demonstrate the correct usage of child safety seats and safety belts.

August 10, Wal-Mart will officially kick-off their back-to-school "Safety-Bration" campaign during which promotional and educational materials will be provided to customers. In addition, customers using passenger safety devices will have an opportunity to win prizes and child safety seats at some stores.

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Columbiana Kiwanis follow fair tradition

The origin of fairs parallels the evolution of civilized man. This came about as man turned from hunting and foraging to the tending herds and the cultivation of desirable plants — where he still had to rely on the product of his own labor.

Soon, he began to notice that his neighbor produced some breeds and plant varieties superior to his own, while he was better with other livestock and products. They then began swapping commodities and stock to the mutual advantage. Thus arose the era of specialization of labor, as each began to concentrate on what he produced most efficiently, for the purpose of exchanging the extra for his neighbor's surplus.

The idea spread rapidly as the economic advantage of trading efficiently — produced surpluses become widely known. However, transportation of crops and livestock was difficult without roads, reliable vehicles or protection against robbers, all

of which tended to limit trade to the local areas.

The economic advantage of trading surpluses proved so great, that, to protect shipments, producers began pooling their production, mobile equipment and manpower to provide for safe delivery to potential customers.

This grouping of shipments required a schedule that all could count on, and the result was the setting of advance dates when they would meet at designated sites, often choosing well-known locations associated with religious festivities.

These meetings become regular affairs and quickly developed the characteristics that then and now become recognized as fairs.

In time, shops, factories and ultimately fine art producers followed in the same mode, and their products entered the fairs. Naturally enough, the fairs as gathering places attracted entertainment and fun rides for the

young at heart.

This beginning of trade and fairs can be traced as far back as 1000 B.C. in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, through the early days of ancient Greece and Rome, and undoubtedly stimulated the rise of old Egypt and other beginning civilizations.

Fairs are recorded in detail as the basis for the Renaissance as Europe began to emerge from the anarchy of the Dark Ages following the fall of the Roman Empire.

The American colonists and later the frontiersmen moving

the western wilderness followed the same practice of establishing self-contained farms, then rural trade, and ultimately modern metropolitan and world commerce.

We in the Kiwanis Club are proud to follow in this tradition by sponsoring the Shelby County Fair — at the Columbiana Fair Grounds, on Monday, Sept. 9.

by William C. Holcombe
Publicity chairman
Columbiana Kiwanis Club



Donation

Alan Edmondson (left) president of the Columbiana Youth Football Association, presents a \$500 donation toward the Don Bulger Memorial Field House to SCHS coach Randle Cassidy. Wanting to co-operate in the effort to get the field house paid for, the CYF league donation brings the amount needed to pay for the field house to just less than \$20,000. The new facility is set for dedication August 18. (photo by K.A. Turner)



Getting ready for the annual Shelby County Fair are Kiwanis officers Joe Downs, Elvin Hill, Jim Davis and fair manager Hugh Strickland. Not pictured are officers William J. Stuman and William Clark. (photo by Meg Smith)

County residents graduate

Jacksonville State University will confer diplomas during summer commencement Aug. 15.

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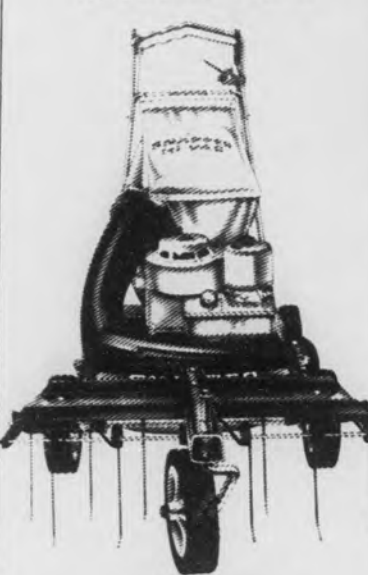
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Perry of Vincent High School, far right, watches Vicki Brant, a clinic leader, explain a baton maneuver to a group of twirl students. (photo special to the Reporter)

To magic lands

Libraries offer passport

by Pauline Bouvier
Shelby County Library Staff
Fairy tales — timeless and appealing to all ages — delight children. They fuel the imagination and fantasy of childhood. The Shelby County libraries offer many of the classic fairy tales. The newer and extremely popular tales — *The Chronicles of Narnia* by C.S. Lewis — are also available. The Narnia

Chronicles — seven volumes — are a child's passport to a most extraordinary excursion into magical lands and enchanted happenings.

•*The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*: Pushing aside the coats hanging in the wardrobe, Peter, Susan, Edmund and Lucy first enter the enchanted kingdom of Narnia. Although Narnia has been spellbound by a wicked witch, the great lion Aslan breaks the spell, frees the country, and makes the four children its kings and queens.

•*Prince Caspian*: Back in England, waiting to catch a train to school, the four children suddenly find themselves magically sent to Narnia. They find that more than a hundred years have passed and that Narnia is now under the rule of Miraz instead of its rightful ruler, Prince Caspian, Miraz's nephew.

•*The Voyage of the Dawn Treader*: Edmund, Lucy and their spoiled cousin Eustace return to Narnia and sail with King Caspian to find what become of the seven lords banished by Miraz. The islands to which they sail have treasures but also enchantment that turns boys into dragons and water that turns anything it touches into gold.

•*The Silver Chair*: Eustace and his friend Jill are commanded by Aslan to find the lost heir to the throne of Narnia, Prince Rilian, who is captive in an underground kingdom and bound to a silver chair which has made him forget his true identity.

•*The Horse and His Boy*: A talking Narnian horse and a boy prince save Narnia from invasion.

•*The Magician's Nephew*: Cast into another world by his meddlesome uncle's magic rings, Digory and his friend Polly witness the creation of Narnia and all its creatures. The beautiful and evil Queen of Charn escapes her dying world and follows the children first to

England, then to the world-being-born, Narnia.

•*The Last Battle*: Under orders from a lazy, wicked ape, a donkey wearing a lion's skin, masquerades as Aslan, bringing mischief to the land. Jill and Eustace see the end of Narnia, but Aslan leads them upward and inward to a beautiful new land.

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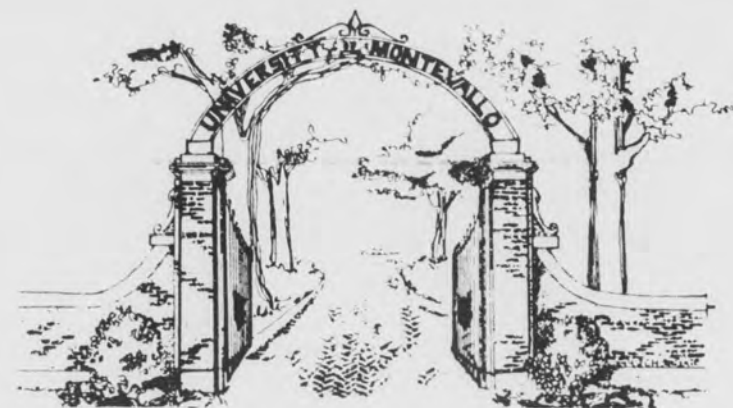
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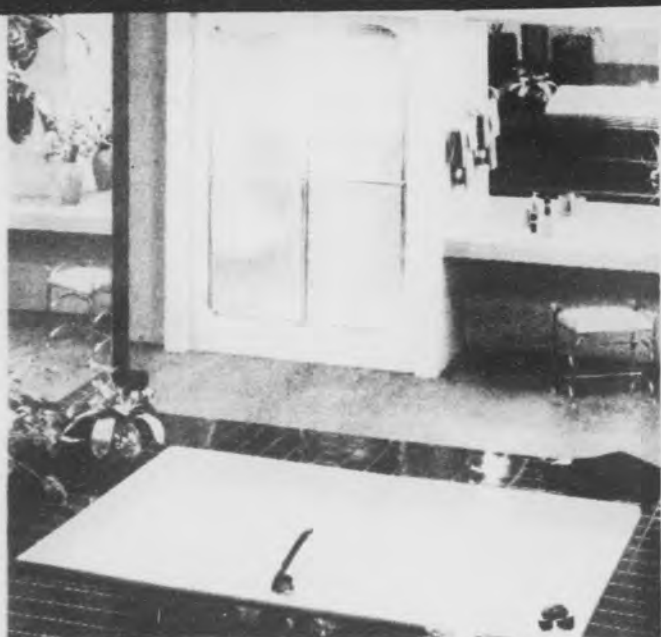
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Clearing the way

David Payne, a member of Pelham's National Guard unit, shows off the recent work on the site of the new Guard armory in Pelham to Pelham City Councilman Willard Payne — who also happens to be his father. A guard engineering battalion is currently stationed in Pelham for site preparation on the site. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Clearing begins on Pelham armory site

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer
Clearing work began last week on the site of the new National Guard Armory to be built

in Pelham. Members of the Guard's 151st Engineering Battalion are doing the work just off Martin Street in Pelham. The 151st is expected to

be in the area through September working on the site.

When the Guard announced plans to build in Pelham earlier this summer, estimates put the building two to three years from completion.

Last week, however, Pelham guard officials said with the rapid movement on clearing the site, they felt the armory could possibly be completed and operational well within the next two years.

Sgt. David Payne of the Pelham Guard said the work on the site will be a plus in attracting enlistees as a part of the Guard's current recruitment program. "This will help people see what kind of outfit we have here," Payne said.

In addition to the new armory scheduled for Pelham, new

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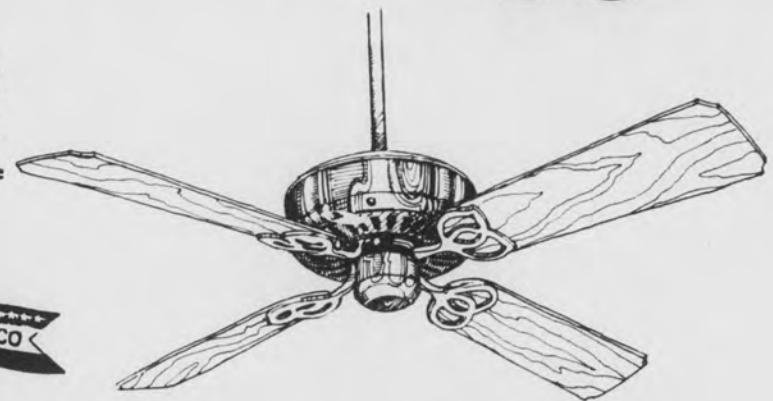
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Valley station, Quail Run

Annexation, options being studied

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

Information from a Valley Station and Quail Run committee about annexation and alternatives surfaced at Monday's Shelby County Commission meeting.

Commission president Tommy Snowden had previously received the information along with a letter from Pelham Mayor Bobby Hayes. Hayes said he was not sure who had first mailed him the information.

The information was gathered by the Valley Station-Quail Run Committee to Study Options, a neighborhood group organized to examine the advantages and disadvantages of annexation by Pelham or Hoover, incorporation, or maintaining the status quo.

The group has reached no decision as of yet, committee member Margie Rasey stressed.

However, a report attached to a straw ballot being distributed to residents of the area states that "it is this committee's opinion that Valley Station and Quail Run residents could best be served today and in the future by the city of Hoover."

The report says fire and police protection, road maintenance, public school funding, garbage and trash pickup and recreation would be improved.

According to the report:

- taxes would be 14 mills in Pelham and 6.5 mills in Hoover.

- garbage pickup by each city would be twice a week with trash pickup once a week.

- police protection would be provided full time by each city, and fire protection is expected to improve to a Class 5 rating in Pelham and Class 3 in Hoover.

- Pelham donated \$15,000 to the school system last year, and Hoover donated \$140,000.

About 100 neighborhood residents met June 4 and heard representatives of Pelham and Hoover and advocates of incorporation.

A committee formed at that time spent much time researching the alternatives.

A secret ballot began circulating door to door about three weeks ago and should be completed soon, Rasey said.

"We are proceeding very cautiously and very slowly," she emphasized.

The group expects to hold another general meeting in the next couple of weeks. She said neighborhood residents will be the first to know the results of the ballot.

When the results are known, the group will consider what action, if any, to take, she said.

Pelham Mayor Bobby Hayes sent the material concerning the group's research to the county

commission with a letter charging that Hoover is "actively pursuing annexation of these areas, even though you were told by (Hoover Mayor) Frank Skinner that they had no interest at this time and were not actively pursuing."

The commission sent letters to the mayors of Birmingham, Pelham and Hoover July 2 asking that annexation not be actively pursued for a short period to allow residents time to consider options.

Skinner said he responded by speaking with Commissioner John Ames about the possible desire of the Valley Station and Quail Run areas for annexation. Skinner told Ames Hoover was not pressuring these residents, but only responding to their interest.

Hayes responded with a letter

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Four-legged linebacker?

It would appear Shelby County High School has discovered a new breed of player — the four-legged Wildcat. Actually, it's one player behind another during a recent practice session. Read more about area football practice on Page D-1. (photo by K.A. Turner)

70 workers laid off at Calera's Abex

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

The Abex Corp Railroad Products Group laid off 70 workers Monday, according to plant manager Larry Deboer.

The plant, located in Calera, also reduced the number of shifts from three to two, working at night.

Workers were told of the layoff around the end of July, Deboer said.

Before the layoff, the plant employed about 370 workers.

Deboer said the layoff was necessary because production is being scaled down due to a reduced level of business.

Plant officials hope the layoffs will be temporary, but Deboer said, "We'll have to wait to see when market conditions improve."

Abex is a leading manufacturer of cast train wheels.

Poll workers' raise, \$3 indexing fee will be considered

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

Two bills concerning the Shelby County Probate Office will be sponsored in the Alabama Legislature by Rep. John Tanner.

One would increase compensation for poll workers from \$25 to \$35 a day.

"I think they're worth a whole lot more, but that's all we can afford," said Probate Judge Tommy Snowden.

The state pays a part of the poll workers' compensation proportionate to the statewide part of the election, Snowden said. In elections relating to the county only, the county pays the bill.

Poll workers are on the job from about 6:30 a.m. to sometime after 7 p.m., Snowden said.

Even with the increase in compensation, "I think we have a bargain if we can get somebody to do that," he said.

The other bill would add a \$3 indexing fee to the charge for recording documents in the probate office.

"What we're trying to do is improve our recording system," Snowden said.

Fees for documents are figured and the recording done by hand, then the document is cross-indexed in computer files.

Microfilm copies of some records are available. This does not include older records because they are bound and cannot be photographed by the slide-through camera, said Margaret Fuller of the microfilm department.

Microfilm copies are a few months behind in the new records also, Fuller said.

"I know there's a better, faster way," Snowden said. "I want to expedite the process. For that I need new equipment."

Snowden is still researching what would be the most efficient equipment system.

Recording expenses are exhausting the accumulated funds used for that purpose, he said.

The new indexing fee would finance equipment, with any excess to be used at the probate judge's discretion.

Snowden expects the bills to be introduced at the next legislative special session, as yet unscheduled. Speculation is that the session will begin around the end of August or the first of September, he said.

School applying for tax-exempt status

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Officials at Harpersville's Coosa Valley Academy have begun the necessary paperwork to make application for tax exempt status with the federal government.

Should the private school be successful in its attempt, the status could provide a means to supplement the school's budget in several ways, not the least of which is to make contributions more attractive to large corporations who can then claim those monies as tax deductions.

"We would be able to improve the level of instruction and the curriculum here," said new CVA headmaster Dr. John Niblett, "with the financial help that tax exempt status could bring."

In addition to making contributions to the school — should it become tax exempt and

maintain its current status as a non-profit organization — tax deductible, the move could also make Coosa Valley eligible for certain government funds that are allocated through the Chapter Two program.

Chapter Two takes state and county funds and makes them available to qualifying schools for specific need areas within a curriculum, CVA officials said.

In the future, should Congress pass a tuition-tax credit bill — already proposed in several forms — the tax exempt status could make tuition and individual pays to Coosa Valley a tax deduction as well.

To begin to qualify for tax exempt status, Niblett said, a school must show that it has a non-biased entrance policy that does not discriminate in any way. Niblett said that while Coosa Valley now maintains such an open door policy, any

student entering CVA must pass an entrance exam.

"We already have quality instruction here," Niblett said. "We're here for a quality education, and no matter who goes to school here they will have to make the grade."

Coosa Valley officials began to explore the possibility of tax exempt status earlier this year, Niblett said, and are currently pursuing the matter.

"We will have to be diligent in our efforts to make application," he said, "and even after we apply there are no assurances

that we will qualify."

Niblett said the application procedures and processing normally take about a year to complete.

As of this week, with registration not completed for the 1985-86 school year, Niblett said he knew of no specific minority group represented within the CVA student body. The school

has, however, begun an advertising campaign to inform the public of what they are calling non-discriminatory admission requirements.

Airport Authority gets District 1 appointment

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

The Shelby County Commission appointed Mike Jones to a six-year term on the Airport Authority at Monday's meeting.

Jones is a project manager at B E & K, an engineering firm in North Shelby County.

He was nominated by Commissioner Gregg Rushton, who defeated Jones to win his commission seat last year.

The commission approved Jones's nomination after Rushton complained of a lack of representation in District 1 on county boards. Jones is a resident of Columbiana.

Jones will fill the vacancy created by the departure of Doug Ballard, who is also a member of the hospital board.

Ballard recently had to choose one of the two positions.

The commission also took action to make the airport safer, telling County Engineer Gary Ray to clear away trees which might block pilots' vision.

Commissioner John Ames recommended that Ray "get the trees down the quickest way, if there's any chance at all they might interfere with somebody's sight."

The clearing was ordered by the Federal Aviation Administration.

In other business, the commission agreed to include a paving project near King's Ranch in its next bidding. About 200 yards will be paved at a cost of about \$2,000, according to Ray.

Helena councilman resigns; city getting new street lights

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

Herman Jenkins Jr. resigned from Helena City Council place number five at the August 5 meeting because he has moved to Lay Lake.

He was replaced by Joel Bearden, a dairy farmer who has lived in Helena all his life, according to Mayor Sonny Penhale.

Jenkins stressed that there were no problems behind his resignation, but that he and his family simply decided to move to the lake.

Jenkins, also a life-long resident of Helena, had been a councilman for 16 years. The council appointed Bearden to fill the remaining three years of Jenkins' term the same night Jenkins resigned.

Bearden already was a member of the city zoning board, which Jenkins leaves with his council seat.

The council also approved the installation of 13 street lights, according to city clerk Frances Parrish.

The lights will be put along County Roads 95, 58 and 17.

News briefs

Heflin to speak in Columbiana

Sen. Howell Heflin will hold a town meeting in Columbiana at the Shelby County Courthouse auditorium Monday, August 19 at 10 a.m.

The purpose of such a town meeting is to report the activities of the United States Senate. Town meetings also provide an opportunity for the senator to receive the views and questions of the people.

Pelham Chamber banquet

The Pelham Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual awards banquet Sat., Aug. 17 at Riverchase Country Club. Cocktails will be served from 6-7 p.m., dinner is from 7-8:30 p.m., with dancing after dinner.

Guest speaker for this year's event is U.S. Rep. Richard Shelby.

Columbiana Library book sale

The Columbiana Public Library is holding a book sale. The public is invited to browse the selection at the Columbiana library. People will have the opportunity to increase their home libraries while helping the public library.

Betcha didn't know

Speed isn't the only thing that kills, according to safety education officer Larry Cobb.

Eighty percent of all traffic crashed occur at speeds less than 40 miles per hour.

Half of all traffic fatalities also occur at speeds of less than 40 miles per hour.

Weather

Once more the National Weather Service says stable conditions are in the forecast.

Partly cloudy days with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms and fair nights are in store throughout the weekend.

Highs should remain in the low 90's with lows in the mid 70's.

Fire destroys dentist's Spring Creek home

Alabaster dentist Dr. Michael Ford had spent Friday night in Birmingham and was driving home the next morning when his beeper went off.

Ford, who lives on Spring Creek Road near Montevallo, is a volunteer with Shelco's fire and rescue squad.

"When I heard a deputy from the sheriff's department say it was my house on fire and that it was well involved, my heart just about went through the floorboard," Ford said.

Using his two-way radio, Ford said he got word to those

on the scene that no one was in the house.

Because the fire was so far advanced when members of the Shelco unit arrived, everything except a loft over the carport was destroyed.

"The worst thing," said Ford, "was losing all the pictures and negatives I'd saved over the years."

However, Ford said he may be able to salvage a few slides stored in the unburned loft area which suffered smoke and water damage.

The dentist said Jim Standish, who lives in the area, discovered the fire on his way to work Saturday morning.

After responding to the 8 a.m. fire call, Shelco volunteer Lonnie Thompson said the unit was on the scene several hours before being able to put the fire out.

It took so long, Thompson said, because of the cedar wood, including heavy cedar beams, in the home Ford built seven years ago.

Because of the length of time it took to extinguish the fire, Thompson said firefighters were

hampered by the lack of water.

"We had to shuttle it from a hydrant a mile away," he said, "and we had to be careful not to let both tankers run out at the same time."

"To me, it was like losing a best friend," said Ford, describing his feelings about the loss of his home.

"It was a little farmhouse when I bought it, and I designed all the rooms I later added."

Ford said he will probably rebuild in the same location.

Although the fire did not appear to be of a suspicious nature, Thompson said Shelco will still try to determine the cause.

Man subdued outside Calera bank

It took Calera Police Chief Cecil Harris and two of his men to restrain a disturbed Virginia man outside Central State Bank Friday.

But the 28-year-old man still didn't give up. After being handcuffed and placed in a patrol car, he kicked out the back window and dove out head first.

The Shelby County Sheriff's department was called for assistance, but Chief Deputy James Jones said Calera police had the situation under control when he arrived.

Calera physician Dr. William Mitchell was called to examine

the cuts on the man's head, arms and shoulders, and he was then transported to University Hospital in Birmingham.

A bank teller at Central State said the man had been in the bank trying to get some money wired from Virginia.

She said he told her he was on his way to Mobile and had run out of money.

"He was talking loudly and getting upset because he couldn't get anyone to help him," she said.

But he didn't lose control, she said, until he looked outside and saw a Calera policeman looking in his car.

Police were checking on the man after receiving a call from a Calera business where he was reported to have been acting in a strange manner.

Police officials later learned the man has been under the care of a psychiatrist since the age of 19, and a relative reportedly said he is on medication for his condition.

"He was super strong," the teller said. Although Calera police suffered no serious injury in their struggle with the man, officer C.P. Martin had his glasses broken and officer Red Johnson skinned his knees in the scuffle.

Calera motel improves, reopens six rooms

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

The Parkside Inn in Calera has made the necessary improvements to reopen six rooms closed by the Shelby County Health Department July 3, according to department environmentalist Harry Edwards.

The hotel also is making additional improvements that were not mandated by the health department, he said.

The rooms were closed because of worn mattresses and bedding. They were reopened a week later because the bedding was replaced.

The hotel already was in the process of making the replacements, but probably did so more quickly because of the health department's action, Edwards said.

"We were working with them to get a lot of things done," he said.

Roof repair, painting and air conditioning work was being done on a part of the hotel not open to the public during Edwards' July inspection.

"So I said, 'Let's go ahead and shut these rooms down until you can get new bedding,'" Other repairs were of "a few

minor structural problems," such as loose mirrors, Edwards said.

The hotel is inspected by the department every three months. The last inspection before the rooms were closed was in June.

A complaint from an Indiana resident who stayed at the hotel prompted another inspection July 3.

Annexation

to the commission stating similarly that Pelham was only interested in providing information and working with interested residents.

Commissioners noted at Monday's meeting that the information sent by Hayes was not initiated by Hoover Mayor Frank Skinner but by the neighborhood group.

Hayes cited a study on the economic feasibility of annexation done for the city of Hoover as further evidence of aggression.

A study by House Consultants showed that an annexation of Beat 12 in North Shelby County would be a 10-year money-losing proposition, Skinner said.

Although he stressed that the council has made no decision nor taken any action on the study, he did say that cities are not in business just to make money.

Other advantages of annexation could be "a togetherness of the community, future growth of undeveloped property," and a

reduction in the cost of services made possible by the greater number of customers.

"We have never taken an aggressive approach to annexation," but would welcome interested residents, he said.

He also added that the ten-year projection before the annexed area would start making money is so far off "in the blue sky" that it is unpredictable.

Hayes said an annexation of the area by Hoover would be "disappointing from a Shelby County point of view" because the city is partially located in Jefferson County.

Pelham is "boxed in so that the only way it can grow is east to the other side of I-65. We would welcome anyone who wanted to annex from there.

The commercial property toward Highway 280 would bring in revenues," Hayes said.

However, he noted, "I think the majority of people want to stay just exactly as they are."

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Natural gas franchise approved

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

The Alabama Gas Company is installing a pipeline that will bring natural gas to some of the unincorporated areas in Shelby and Chilton counties not now served by any gas company.

Representatives of the Alabama Gas Company asked the Shelby County Commission to approve a franchise agreement about the new service at Monday's commission meeting.

The commission decided first to give city attorneys and gas boards an opportunity to examine the agreement and discuss

its contents with the commission and gas company officials.

Gary Youngblood, a representative of the Alabama Gas Company, said the pipeline will not only result in additional service, but also in decreased expenses for the company and lower rates for customers.

Exactly how customers would receive lower rates depends on future action by the Public Service Commission, he said.

The pipe will run from Verbena to Birmingham, with a 100 million cubic feet a day gas capacity. It will be installed

along U.S. 31 at Verbena, run up Chilton County Road 41 then turn onto 51 and again on 145 into Shelby County. It will go through Shelby along Highway 47 and up to U.S. 280, according to Barney Champion, an Alabama Gas Company official.

Construction is expected to begin next week with gas to be flowing by December 15, he said.

The pipeline is expected to cost \$11 million between Verbena and Highway 280.

The pipe will serve about 345 customers directly off the line.

However, Champion did not know how many of those would be Shelby County residents.

Distribution lines may be run from the main line in the future to serve Harpersville and Wilsonville, depending upon the outcome of a study of the cost and potential customers, he said.

The commission authorized County Engineer Gary Ray to issue the necessary permits for the construction.

Specifics of the franchise agreement will be discussed at the next commission meeting August 26.

Alabaster Harco has auto parts

Jimmy Harrison Jr., president of Harco Drug, Inc., announces the opening of a new retailing concept for the Alabaster area.

Harco is combining under the same roof a Harco Drug and Carport, a full-line discount auto parts supermart.

Thompson Elementary registration

Registration at Thompson Elementary School continues this week through Friday, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

All kindergarten students and parents are asked to attend an orientation meeting on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

First grade orientation also will be on Aug. 22 between 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Students and their parents will meet in the primary building with homeroom teachers.

Montevallo Elementary registration

Montevallo Elementary School will have preregistration for kindergarten and first grade Friday, Aug. 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. Parents will have an opportunity to purchase school insurance, lunch for the first week of school and pay the materials charge.

Montevallo High orientation

Montevallo High School will hold registration Aug. 21 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. for students in grades 9 through 12 who have not previously registered. New student orientation will be held August 22 from 1 to 2 p.m.

MHS senior

portraits 1986

Senior portraits for the Montevallo High School Class of 1986 will be taken at the school August 22 and 23. For more information, call 669-2970.

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Editorial Page

Hot Off The Press

by Jim Parks

Good deed, no credit

Bits and pieces from the editor's notebook...
I had planned to express my appreciation to some folks at one of our local utility companies for a favor they did for me above and beyond the call of duty.
However, someone brought to my attention that mentioning the utility's name might put the Good Samaritans in hot water with their superiors or a customer because it's "taboo for a public institu-



tion to do something nice for someone once in a while."
So, I'll simply say thanks to you know who.
It's a crying shame good folks can't get proper credit.

I was looking for someone's phone number the other day; couldn't find it, but ran across the name of an old friend — Don B.
He remembered me from our scuba diving days in Alexander City, where we blew many a bubble in the muck of Lake Martin.
His residence, job position and marital status have changed since I last saw him about five years ago. He now lives in Homewood, works for AT&T and is somewhat eligible.
But he still enjoys the good life — cold beer, hot pizza and the love of a good woman. I think he was involved in two out of three when I called.

It was good to talk and catch up on our changes. I plan to catch up on a little more when I take up his offer of conversation over a chilled mug and pizza.

It's a shame how folks lose track of their old friends. Why not call one today?

Use AT&T and charge it to Don.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

Curbside visit

He shuffled up to the curb where we were sitting — a guy old enough to be a big oak tree and wrinkled enough to be a fire-scorched cedar tree.

A fellow in a straw hat pulled down over his eyes and a blue shirt unbuttoned three button holes down. He had on overall breeches. They were fastened four inches below his stomach, a big, bulgy stomach that hung over his belt like a clay root on the bank of a country road.

Usually he came to town once a week, to get a loaf of bread and a box of snuff, hurrying in and out of the store, as if time was running away and leaving his behind. But he hadn't been around in a month, staying in his little shack at the foot of the mountain with birds and squirrels for company and a dog named Tip that looked old enough to be a cedar tree too.

When we asked him where he'd been so long, he said, "I wouldn't have come but I was out o' snuff and almost out of bread. I could've made it on berries and apples. But there ain't nothing that'll do for



snuff. So I had to come in."

He sat down on the curb next to a fire plug, looking up and down the street with a twinkle in his eye. "You gotta be careful," he said, "setting this close to a fire plug. You never know about a stray dog."

He grew silent, listening to us talk. Usually when he was in town we listened and he talked. It had always been that way. I guess because of his dry wit and the way he had with words. The subject of rain came up and that cranked him off: "Some get it and some don't," he said. "And it comes in the dangdest ways. A guy could get drenched on his south side and sunburned on his north side if the shower fell just right. One year, about five years back I reckon, I plowed in sight of a shower all through June and July and lost a corn crop in August."

A man passed, jogging, with two boys tagging behind. He watched as they ran out of sight up East College. The man had long spindly legs. He looked like a kildee paddling in deep mud.

"A rooster," he said, "chasing a hen across a wet barnyard might look to some folks like he was just jogging." He laughed. "And that hen wasn't just jogging either."

Two girls came out of a store dressed in summer finery. One in red and the other in blue, bright and shiny as an April day. He looked at 'em and looked away and then stole another peek.

"Bees and butterflies and pretty girls all hanker for prettiness, colors that tickle their fancy. It's just the way they go about finding 'em that makes the difference."

He got up and put on his straw hat and started to leave. "There's one thing I've learned about showers," he said. "You can't order one from Roebuck."

The weekly Good Morning column written by Milton Bird is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, member FDIC.

Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram



Lisa talks...in Denver

Picking up some odds and ends of a political nature...

More than a few members of the Alabama news media (and honesty dictates that we admit that it includes this writer) were mumbling and grumbling last week. Many of them have tried for several years to get First Lady Lisa Wallace to agree to an interview, either for print, radio or TV. She always declined. Then she goes to Denver to be with her ailing husband, the governor, and grants a "tell all" interview to a reporter for the Denver Post...

And speaking of Gov. Wallace, permit an observation which is partly in jest. If he had stayed a few more days in Denver he could have saved the taxpayers a bundle of money. Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley departed Saturday for a national conference of lieutenant governors in Honolulu. His traveling party included his wife, two aides, the wife of one of the aides and a bodyguard. Had Wallace delayed his

return to Alabama, Baxley would have become acting governor and would have had to cancel what is likely to be a very expensive trip to the islands...

The entry of George Wallace Jr. into the race for state treasurer may have discouraged some of those considering that race — namely Auditor Jan Cook and State Sen. Ted Little — but still out beating the bushes for support is former Public Safety Director Floyd Mann. The grapevine says he has lined up strong support in the banking community, which understandably has considerable interest in the Treasurer's race...

Long-time State Rep. Rick Manley of Demopolis, who was kicked out of his seat by the State Democratic Executive Committee in 1983 (Manley didn't vote like Paul Hubbert and Joe Reed wanted him to vote) reportedly is preparing to return to the Legislature in 1986. The only question in Manley's mind is whether to take on hand-picked State Sen. Sister Strong or hand-picked State Rep. Harrell Blakeney...

Capitol tradition requires that portraits of the state's most recent governors be hung in the first floor rotunda of the State Capitol. A portrait of former Gov. Fob James was added recently, and it's become a conversation piece. The portrait shows James holding what appears to be an uprooted sapling. Apparently it is intended to signify James' "grass roots" support in his campaign of 1978. Leave it to Fob to do something different...

And on the subject of Fob, the political wise guys say there is no longer any question about it — Fob will run for governor in 1986. As a Democrat. If so, this is bad news for Atty. Gen. Charles Graddick, who had hoped to get strong business support in that race. James would certainly siphon off some of that support.

15 Years Ago

Rescue squads from Harpersville and Cahaba Valley, under the direction of Cecil Nummey and Buck Key, made their way up Penitentiary Mountain to retrieve the bodies of two Georgia residents who died in a plane crash.

Internationally famed archer Howard Hill of Vincent was voted into the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame last week.

Bill Robinson of Montevallo has been appointed general manager of the Roberta plant of Southern Cement.

The Wagon, a band recently organized by Chuck King of Columbiana, played for the weekend dance held in the recreation building for the city's teen club.

10 Years Ago

A big news announcement is expected next month on a proposed shopping center at the junction of U.S. 31 and Jefferson County 150 that will likely rival Century Plaza and Brookwood Village in size.

Fire destroyed the R.L. Johnson home near Pelham which some think was used as the county's first courthouse.

Buddy Hughens of North Shelby County was one of the winners in the Motocross championship at the Shelby County Motorcycle Park. The 9th grader at Pelham placed third in the 100 cc class.

The new cafetorium at Thompson Elementary School is not far from completion and should be ready by the time school opens.

5 Years Ago

L.O. Farris and Cal McCune took their seats on the Alabaster council ahead of time, replacing Gene Glasgow and Dan Gillis who did not complete their terms. Mayo Taylor, who lost her seat to Glen Naish, filed suit, claiming an unfair election.

Schools are cracking down on student check-outs by requiring written permission from parents or guardians. The student will also have to be picked up by an adult whose name is on file in the principal's office.

Public record

Property transfers

The following property conveyances were recorded in the Shelby County Probate office between August 1 — 8:

- from Langston Builders, Inc. to Frank J. and Jacqueline D. Pelc;
- from Bruce William and Brenda W. Cox to Joel D. and Pamela G. Miller;
- from Roger D. and Gina G. Roberts to Brenda Wilkey;
- from William G. and Linda F. Smith to Shannon Homes, Inc.;
- from Riverchase Properties to James E. and Valery E. Ostrosky;
- from Jared and Associates, Inc. to Michael M. Jared;
- from L.M. and Betty J. Kelley to Syble and Thomas L. Dunaway;
- from Sherman Holland Jr. to Renfro McGraw;
- from Alvin L. Brasher Jr. and Linda G. Brasher to Raymond T. and Clara R. Cromwell;
- from Ethel Rogers to Timothy and Debra L. Bright;
- from Ethel Rogers to Thomas E. and Lillian B. Lee;
- from E.J. and Elsie Jones to E.J. and Elsie Jones as joint tenants with right of survivorship;
- from William A. Parker III to Rodney A. and Sherri L. Chapell;
- from Willow Creek to Leight Construction, Inc.;
- from William L. Jones to Ernest H. Griffin III and Angla R. Griffin;
- from Hickory Construction Co., Inc. to Eric and Jennifer F. Johnston;
- from Frederick F. and Carol S. Overbaugh to Robert Allen and Carol Ann Jones;
- from David H. Dervyshire and John Daniel Biro to Leon Tsimpidis and Carol A. Fox;
- from Dale and Louise C. Parker to Enmar Corp.;
- from Jerry L. Jernigan to John C. and Sara E. Erber;
- from B. Construction, Inc. to Jerry G. and Linda G. Price;
- from Lera D. Naylor to Robert F. and Mary W. Barrett;
- from Michael J. Brown and Angela L. Schaffer to Michael J. Brown and Angela L. Schaffer, as joint tenants with right of survivorship;
- from Terry and Linda Lowery, and Sherry and John Leslie, and Teresa and Charles Roe to Teresa Lowery;
- from Tom L. and Vicki D. Fidler to Michael W. and Kathy L. Nett;
- from Roy Alton and Nedra Gay Tucker to Billie Rae Kohen;
- from Almor Quality Homes, Inc. to Gross Building Co., Inc.;
- from Gross Building Co., Inc. to Kenneth J. and Annie Sherri Benko;
- from Martin Muller to George and Ginny Nash;
- from Sara Nell Coulter to Ron Braswell Construction Co.;
- from Kenneth S. and Lynne S. Blaylock to Anthony J. Portera Jr. and Martha J. Portera;
- from Wanda J. Taylor to Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, Inc.;
- from Trimm Building Corp., Inc. and John H. Bankhead and Co., Inc. to William B. and Elizabeth Diane Doyle;
- from W.E. and Eloise Rakestraw to Carolyn Jaye and Timothy W. Hayes;
- from Jack Arnold, Kathleen Arnold Clark, Mary Ann Dorsey, James H. Kimbrough and Harvey Kimbrough to Lula G. Kimbrough;
- from Stewart E. and Kathryn B. Way to James C. and Judith A. Tinker;
- from Enmar Corp. to Sam and Mary Ann Chalian;
- from John and Dorothy Ringler to Prima Learen, Aaron P. and Mildred A. Sherer;
- from E.O. and Mavis R. Robertson to Joseph A. and Karen D. Huckestein;
- from Roger Dale Massey to Enmar Corp.;
- from Enmar Corp. to Robert M. Ferguson Jr. and Kim L. Ferguson;
- from J. Harris Development Corp. to Susan Glidewell;
- from William P. and Jane B. Buck to Walter L. Howard Jr. and Wiley B. Howard;
- from Lewis E. and Emma O. Seamon to Robert J. and Linda L. Powell;
- from Cebu, Inc. to Janice Spittler;
- from 2154 Trading Corp. to William E. and Billie J. Fullington;
- from James R. and Anne Jolly Chalker to James R. and Anne Jolly Chalker, as joint tenants with right of survivorship;
- from the Board of Trustees of the Church of God for the state of Alabama to the Board of Trustees of the Columbiana Church of the Nazarene;
- from Joe Thomas and Margaret Faye Long Parker, Emmett Hugh Parker Sr. and Catherine Irene Smith Parker, Daniel Smith Thomas Parker and Sandra Joy Parker to Emmett Hugh Parker Sr. and Joe Thomas Parker;

- from Signature Construction, Inc. to James C. and Susan D. Floyd;
- from Clayton B. and Carolyn B. Pierce to Johnnie W. and Billie G. Slaton;
- from Lawrence and Louise Asten to Fullington Building Co.;
- from J. Harris Development Corp. to Target Construction;
- from Shelby Development Partnership to Cornerstone Properties, Inc.;
- from Nelson-Scott Builders to Victor M. Mobarak;
- from Richard M. and Joan A. Simpson to Richard M. and Joan A. Simpson as joint tenants with right of survivorship;
- James T. and Anne K. Davis to Glenn M. Davis;
- from Gulf States Paper Corp. to Larry Vernon and Debra Ann Castleberry;
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- from Michael and Connie S. Harris to Connie S. Harris;
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- from Larry J. and Sharon Burns to Jeffrey L. and Martha S. Williams;
- from Sarah S. and Harold J. Hall to Norman and Patricia Ann Poe;
- from Ralph H. Gentry to James Bruce and Nancy W. Jerles;
- from Kerry G. and Carol Jenkins to United Homebuilders, Inc.;
- from Indianwood Board Co., Inc. to W.R. and Carol S. Kinnebrew;
- from Robert E. Lee, Louella L. Honeycutt and Mary Nell Littlefield to Robert E. Lee;
- from Robert E. and Sarah S. Lee to Leroy S. Blankenship;
- from Leroy S. and Catherine J. Blankenship to Robert E. Lee;
- from Osborn Enterprises, Inc. to James E. and Bobbye H. Pearson;
- from Dean Construction Co., Inc. to David R. and Madeline M. Busby;
- from D and B Builders, Inc. to Dale L. and Sally Ann Stiles;

Marriage licenses

The following people have applied for marriage licenses in the Shelby County Probate office:

- Randy Lucas Davis and Anita Vanzandt Cooper, both of Maylene;
- James Searcy Parsons and Elva Howell Parsons, both of Sterrett;
- Michael Alan Moore and Norma Jean Talley, both of Siluria;
- Gernie Ellis Cleckler and Louise Watley Payton, both of Jemison;
- Stephen Douglas Edwards and Donna Renee Brasher, both of Vandiver;
- Edward Gene Wentworth and Betty Jo Smith, both of Calera;
- Ellery Wayne Cummings and Felicia Ann Cook, both of Montevallo;
- Marvin Eugene Horton and Joyce Littlefield Connell of Columbiana;
- Ronald Cooper Tolen and Mary Beth Drain Beckman, both of Pelham;
- Edgar Lee Carden of Shelby and Stacy Rebecca Garrison of Columbiana;
- Stanley Earl Campbell and Viola Burnett Gould, both of Columbiana.

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Eisenberg book wins in 4-H

In addition to her ability to show a horse, Jessica Ann Eisenberg is also adept at putting together information on horse club activities.

Jessica Ann's 4-H Horse Record Book was this year's winner in county competition.

The book will be entered in state competition with the winner going to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Record books kept by 4-H'ers are a basic summary of horse club activities but also include other activities of a community nature.

Jessica Ann, 16, has been in the horse club since she was



JESSICA EISENBERG
...horse club recorder nine, and has served in every office.

She is the daughter of Alan and Martha Ann Eisenberg of Montevallo and a student at Shelby Academy.

UM plans 1985-86 budget

University of Montevallo trustees approved 10 major campus-wide objectives and a new budget for 1985-86 at their recent pre-commencement August meeting.

The objectives, adopted every year by the trustees, deal with specific goals in academics, recruiting and enrollment, physical facilities and promotional activities.

Also, during the meeting president Jim Vickrey presented to the trustees the 1984-85 Stewardship Report, outlining Montevallo's success in accomplishing last year's objectives.

The budget of \$17.5 million includes approximately \$10.3 million from the state Special Education Trust Fund. The remainder is from tuition, fees and other sources. Included was an across-the-board seven percent pay increase for eligible faculty and staff and up to three percent additional increases based on individual evaluations.

Admissions and Records director Robert Doyle, in a special report to the trustees, said applications to UM are running "17 percent ahead of last year

and will likely be the greatest number the university has experienced in 16 years." He said all but one major academic scholarship has been awarded for the fall term.

Doyle outlined how his office is attempting to maintain a stable enrollment in accordance with a five-year plan adopted by the trustees last May.

The trustees also heard a detailed report from Vickrey, equal opportunity officer Trudy McGuire and attorney Scotty Green on the recent desegregation suit involving all of the state's four-year institutions.

They said UM's strong affirmative action program of the past several years played a significant role in the university being dropped from the suit by Federal Judge U.W. Clemon. Montevallo signed a consent decree that further strengthens its minority recruiting and hiring practices.

The trustees also hear reports from a number of other faculty and staff members and passed resolutions commending Dr. Bill Fancher, Dean of the College of Education; John Blackwell, UM business manager; and John Van Valkenburg, director of development.

Fancher recently resumed his duties after serving a year as acting academic vice president; Blackwell recently completed an

18-month stint overseeing the

physical plant as well as his own office, and Van Valkenburg, who has been at UM for a number of years, has resigned to accept a position with the United Methodist Church.

Alabaster housing available

The Columbiana Housing Authority is taking applications for 32 new low-rent apartments in Alabaster which will be ready around September 15, according to Director Cathrine Clark.

The apartments are on King James Drive and Hickory Lane. They will include eight one-bedroom units, 12 two-bedroom units, 10 three-bedroom units and two four-bedroom units.

Rent will be determined by how many are in a family and what the total income is, Clark said.

Shelby County residents will be given preference, she said.

The Columbiana Housing Authority already has 129 units in Columbiana, Helena and Wilsonville. These are not vacant, but people can apply and be put on a waiting list.

The housing authority built the apartments in Alabaster because, while Columbiana does not need more low-rent housing, "there is a tremendous need in the Alabaster-Pelham area," Clark said.

Although the agency had hoped to offer apartments in Pelham also, the lack of affordable property prevented this,

she said.

Applications will require the names and addresses of income sources, social security numbers and other information.

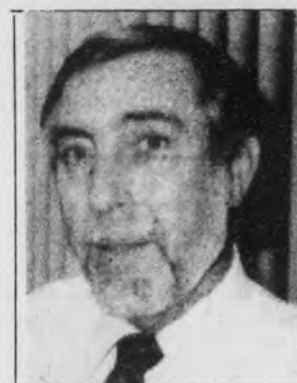
Clark advises people to call for more details before coming to apply. The number is 669-6921.

Applications can be made at the Columbiana office at Mountain View Apartments or at the Alabaster branch office at Alabaster Gardens Apartments behind the fire station.



Chickenque

Dawn Jackson (right), Sterrett, won first place in the 4-H Chickenque project at the recent state 4-H Club Congress held at Auburn University. Jane Brewer of the Alabama Poultry and Egg Association presented the award. Dawn received \$100 and a trip to the National 4-H Poultry Congress in Louisville, KY this fall. (photo special to the Reporter)



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Church Calendar

•Pleasant Grove Baptist Church; Vandiver. Revival, Sun., Aug. 18- Fri. Aug. 23, 7 p.m. each night. Guest evangelist; Boyce Trott. Pastor; Harold Clowdus.

•Alabaster Church of God; Kids Crusade, Thur. Aug. 22-Sat., Aug. 24, 7 p.m.; Sun. Aug. 25, 9:45 a.m. Prizes, games, refreshments, lots of puppet shows. Pastor; Melvin Massey. For transportation: 663-9295 or 664-0452.

•Shelby Women's Aglow Fellowship; Meeting Tues., Aug. 20, Camp Branch United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. Speaker; Marilyn Sampson.

•Columbiana Church of the Nazarene; Special film series, *Focus on the Family*, featuring Dr. James Dobson, leading psychologist and expert on family counseling. Each Sunday morning 9:45 a.m. through August 18.

Miss Martin makes plans for October wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes Martin, Auburn, announce the engagement of their daughter Virginia Beth Martin to Robert Stanton Hall, son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. George Robert Hall, Hattiesburg, MS.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Elliott, Columbiana; and Mrs. Charles Martin, Sr., and the late Charles Martin, Sr., Sylacauga. She is a graduate of the University of Alabama with a BA degree in public relations.

She is currently employed with the Mobile Public School System.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Judge Stanton Hall and the late Mrs. Hall, Hattiesburg, MS; and the late Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stanley, Sr., Waco, TX. He is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and is presently an official with the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

The wedding is planned for October.

Farmer reaches 85

William Horace Farmer turned 85 August 13.

Farmer is the oldest child of 16 brothers and sisters. He celebrated his birthday with a reunion in Montevallo.

Among the nearly 50 people at

the get-together were two of Farmer's brothers and their wives, five sisters and three of their husbands, seven children — four with their spouses, 15 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, three nieces and many friends.

Almont happenings

Things have been busy in the Almont community near Montevallo.

Rev. W.T. Evans, pastor at the Faith Baptist Church, was the evangelist at Mt. Olive Baptist in Childersburg. He was the guest of Rev. Stanley Threath, pastor of that church.

Mrs. W.T. Evans and children traveled to Scooba, MS to her family reunion.

The Smithermans of Evansville had dinner guests Sunday. Pastor Evans and son, Rev. and Mrs. Stewart and their son, and Mrs. Annie Tolbert ate a delicious meal with the Smithermans.

A special speaker, Rev. Richard Cunningham, will hold services at Mt. Olive Baptist August 18 at 3 p.m.

Sarah Gilmore is a patient at Shelby Medical Center and John Cunningham is in the Veteran's Hospital in Birmingham.

Mary Kelly has returned to Shelby County after attending a meeting in Chicago, IL.

Mr. Green dies at age 78

GROVER T. GREEN
Grover Thomas Green, Helena, died August 11 at the age of 78.

He is survived by his wife Mildred E. Green; one son, Donald Green, Montevallo; two daughters, Edna Marzoni, Ft. Walton, FL; Bonnie Hayes, Austell, GA; one brother, George Green, Helena; two sisters, Lela Douglas and Lucille Lee, both of Montevallo; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held Aug. 13 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with burial at Ryan's Cemetery. Gene Bradford and John Pennington officiated.



MR. & MRS. BYREL HOWARD, SR.
...50 years together

Howards feted

Mr. and Mrs. Byrel E. Howard, Sr., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary August 24.

A reception will be held in their honor at their residence, 7078 Meadowlark Dr., Hwy. 280 E., Aug. 25, from 2-4 p.m. It is hosted by their children, Betty Wooten, Norman Howard and Byrel Howard, Jr.

Their grandchildren are; Frankie Hodges, Randy Hodges, Dianne Birdyshaw, Phillip Hodges, Danielle Howard, Rebecca Martin, Lisa Howard, Chris Howard, Jeff Howard, Susan Pearman.

Great-grandchildren are; Tabitha Hodges, Frankie Hodges, Jr., Barry Pearman, Jr., Carlee Birdyshaw.

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Lucas celebrates b'day

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and wife Diane Lucas, Maylene. More than 25 people attended a birthday dinner held in Mr. Lucas's honor Aug. 2.



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Evening Services 7 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.

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Sunday night 7 p.m.
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Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Calcs Missionary Baptist
Hwy 25, between Vincent & Sterrett
John B. Dye, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
"The Family Church"

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Frank M. Barker Jr., Pastor
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Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
3001 U.S. Hwy 280 South
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
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Junction of Hwys. 52 & 261
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Co. Rd. 52 and Hwy 31 So.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Family Night (Wednesday) 7 p.m.
663-3053 or 663-3099

Ryan Baptist Church
Hwy 17, Between Maylene & Dogwood Community
Larry Harrison, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Westwood Baptist Church
7th Ave S.W., Alabaster
664-0122
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Sunday Bible Study & Church Training, 9:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:15 p.m.
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Community Calendar

•Shelby Christian School; Accepting registration now for classes K-11. Classes begin August 27. For more information: 664-0491.

•Pelham Chamber of Commerce; Annual awards banquet Aug. 17 at Riverchase Country Club. Cocktails begin 6 p.m. - dancing until 11 p.m. Speaker, Richard Shelby.

•YMCA Soccer in Columbiana???; Parents interested in beginning a YMCA soccer league in Columbiana may call 669-3311 or 669-9105 after 5 p.m.

•Johnson Cemetery Association; Sixth annual meeting Aug. 17, 2 p.m. at United Methodist Church in Columbiana. For more information contact president Howard Seale: 879-3690. All decedents and spouses of those buried in Johnson Cemetery are members.

•Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Acton; Alabaster, will be honored on their 60th wedding anniversary with a tea Aug. 18, Elliottsville Presbyterian Church, 3-5 p.m.

•Shelby County High School; Orientation for freshmen will be held Tue., Aug. 20, 9 a.m. for all students entering ninth grade in the auditorium. Transferring upperclassmen are also invited to attend.

•Shelby County Retired Teachers Association; will meet Tues., Aug. 20, 10:30 a.m. at Triple J Restaurant in Alabaster. For more information contact president Herschel Day: 665-7419.

•Treasure Forest Award Ceremony; Aug. 20, 9 a.m. at Charles and Robert Lewis property Shelby County.

•Calera Elementary School; Orientation and registration for kindergarten and first grade students Aug. 22, 1:30 p.m. in the student's homerooms. All new students should register between 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Aug. 12-21.

•Wilsonville Elementary School; Pre-registration for new students and grades K-6 Fri., Aug. 23, 1-3 p.m. Kindergarten and first grade must bring immunization slips and birth certificate.

•Williams Cemetery Association; annual meeting Goodhope Methodist Church, Kingdom Community, Aug. 23, 7 p.m. New officers will be elected.

•First Baptist Church Alabaster; All Singles out of high school and older, fellowship and Bible Study every Sun. 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nursery provided. For more information: 663-3531.

Paynes welcome daughter

Jerry and Tammy Payne announce the birth of their daughter Ashley Nicole, Saturday, Aug. 10. Ashley Nicole weighed 8 lb. 1 oz. and was 21 inches long.

Ashley Nicole is the grand-

daughter of Mrs. Jean Payne and the late Alvie Payne, Jr., Thorsby; and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Ashville. She is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Green, Birmingham; and Mrs. Eugina Nabors, Ashville.



DONNA E. HORTON
...to wed James Benson

Kendrick, Adwell wed at Wilsonville Baptist

Mary Lynn Kendrick and Edgar E. Adwell were married August 8 at Wilsonville Baptist Church, Dr. Jim Smith officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kendrick, Trussville; and Mrs. E.E. Adwell, and the late Mr. Adwell, Birmingham.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. N.E. Revis, and the late Mr. Revis, Wilsonville; Mrs. Pearl Shary and the late Henry Kendrick, Tulsa, OK.



MRS. EDGAR ADWELL
...formerly Mary Kendrick

Horton, Benson vows to be said August 31

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Horton, Columbiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hughes, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Elaine to James Howard Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Benson, Shelby.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Dennis, Sr., Harpersville, GA; Mrs. Doris Fair, Douglasville, GA; and the step-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horton, Columbiana; and Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Woodard, Florida.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Nellie Porter and the late Pervie Porter; and Mrs. Agnes Benson and the late Earl Benson, all of Shelby.

Both of the couple are graduates of Shelby County High School. Donna is a recent graduate of Auburn University. Jamie will graduate in December, 1985 from AU.

The wedding will be an event of August 31, 7 p.m. at the Columbiana Church of the Nazarene.



AMANDA CAMPBELL
...to wed Bret Jones

Campbells announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Campbell, Douglasville, GA, announce the engagement of their daughter Amanda Leigh to James Bret Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jones, Six-Mile.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jacksonville State University and is employed in Anniston.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Brett, Mobile; and Mrs. W.C. Jones, Six-Mile. Jones is a senior at JSU.

The wedding will be an event of August 24 at Beulah Baptist Church in Douglasville.



AMANDA KAY COOPER
...one-year-old

Amanda marks first birthday

Amanda Kay Cooper celebrates her first birthday August 14. She is the only child of Tim and Kay Cooper, Pelham.

Amanda Kay is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper, all of Pelham. She is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Childress, Jemison.

Amanda Kay celebrated Aug. 10 with a "Birthday Kitty" party attended by her family and friends.

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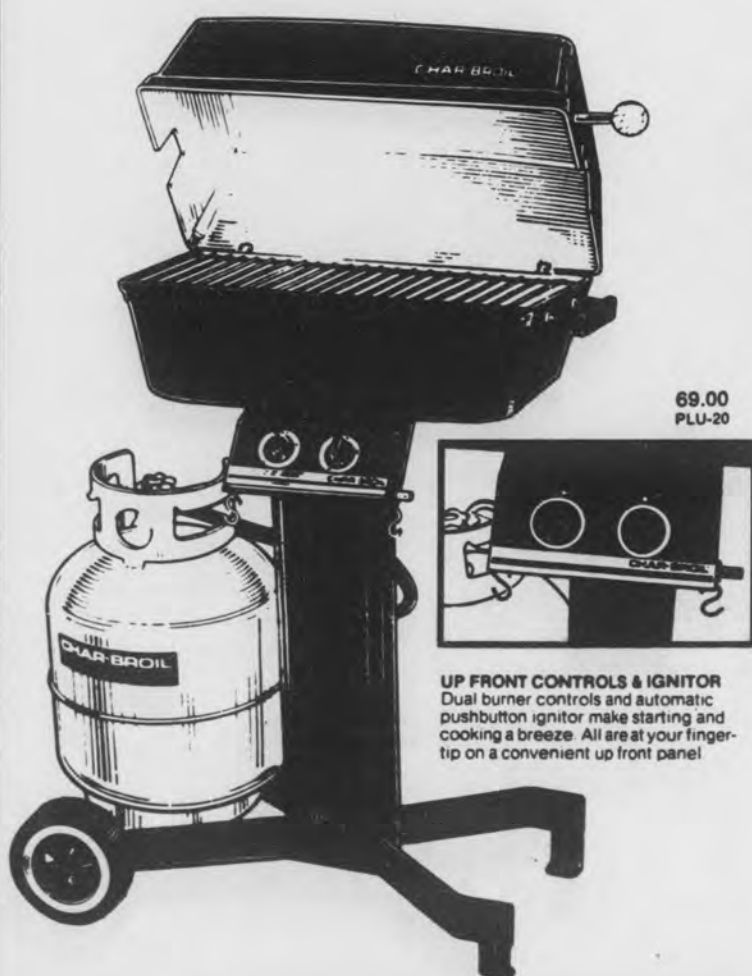
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Shelby County People

Gillis: SMC doctor was MASH surgeon in Vietnam

by Lynne Hall and Steve Martin
Public Relations Department
Shelby Medical Center

In May 1966, a young doctor who had finished his surgical training just eight months earlier, sat in a folding chair on a sandy beach.

He relaxed as he watched several young men and women enjoying the sunny afternoon. The day was warm, the water a nice temperature and the sand was clean and white.

Except for the barbed wire that bordered the beach and several uniformed men carrying M-16 rifles, it could have been a

scene from Alabama's Gulf Coast.

The young surgeon was Capt. Samuel Gillis, then of the U.S. Army Medical Corps, now a 16-year veteran of Shelby Medical Center's medical staff. The beach was Qui Nhon, Vietnam.

"I was there in 1966 and 1967 during the time when the U.S. couldn't decide if we were going to have a war. We would have minor fighting, then a cease fire. The bombing of North Vietnam would be halted for a month, then the fighting would start again," said Gillis.

Gillis, who received his

surgical training from the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, spent most of his required military time in Pleiku and Qui Nhon, assigned to evacuation hospitals and MASH (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital) units. Here, as a surgeon, he did not see any fighting personally; he saw only the results of fighting.

Gillis said the MASH units were not used in Vietnam as they were originally designed to be.

"During World War II, the MASH units would move along with the troops to the front lines. But in Vietnam, there was no front line. The fighting was all

around. Also, excavation of the wounded was mainly by helicopter in Vietnam, so it was not necessary for the hospitals to be so close to the fighting," he said.

Gillis said the MASH unit to which he was assigned in Pleiku was not designed to be mobile and was comprised of "quansons" huts instead of tents.

He said Vietnam was a valuable learning experience for him as a surgeon. Although his surgical training came from one of the world's best surgical centers, he saw almost no trauma cases at Mayo Clinic. In Vietnam, most of his patients were trauma cases.

In one afternoon of surgery, Gillis said he might open a soldier's abdomen to repair damage done by a shell frag-

ment, assist a neurosurgeon with brain surgery to remove a shell fragment or amputate the leg of a soldier who had stepped on a land mine.

Another type of wound for which Gillis often had to treat American soldiers was that caused by Punji sticks.

"A Punji stick is a sharpened piece of bamboo tempered in fire then smeared with feces. The Vietcong hid these sticks in the elephant grass inside an anticipated LZ (landing zone).

"When the airborne soldiers dropped from the hovering helicopters into the LZ, these sticks would puncture their skins just above their jungle boots. If these wounds were not properly decompressed and cared for, very painful infections would occur. One Vietcong could make

and place enough Punji sticks to effectively incapacitate an entire platoon," Gillis said.

Much of the surgery that Gillis performed while in Pleiku was at night, because skirmishes usually occurred in the late afternoon or early evening.

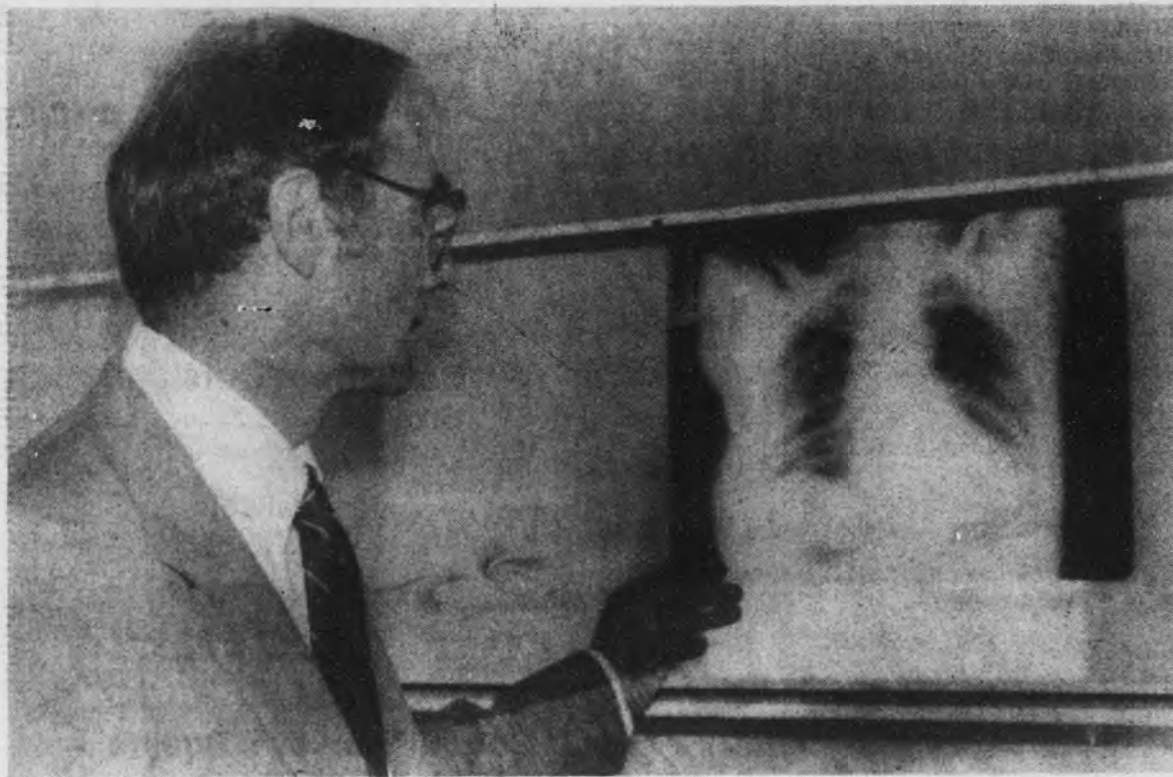
"This was in June of 1966, and we had casualties almost every day. They would start coming in around 5 p.m. and we would operate until we got through, usually at one or two in the morning. The next day the wounded would all be evacuated to a larger hospital, and we could begin again that night."

Gillis said what struck him most about working in the emergency ward of a MASH unit was the quietness of the wounded, despite the fact that casualties usually came in groups of 30 or more.

"American soldiers were indoctrinated to know that if they made it back to a hospital of any type, they had a 99 percent chance of survival. So when they did make it back, they were elated. They were not rowdy, confused or loud. The only noise would be from a few new nurses or doctors who had not yet learned that it was a quiet, orderly place to work."

Government estimates, regarding the survival rate of the wounded, were very close, Gillis said. "It was not unusual to see 100 casualties come in and have only one to die."

Although there were busy periods, Gillis said lulls in fighting and frequent cease fires



Dr. Gillis
...examines X-ray



Dr. Gillis and Edna Mae Smith, R.N.
...look over chart

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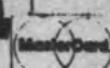
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Gillis learns from Vietnam experience

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often left the surgeons with time on their hands.

Much of this idle time was spent playing basketball and bridge and studying. Most of the doctors would be taking board exams when they returned to the states, he said.

Also during these slow periods, Gillis and the other surgeons repaired cleft lips on Vietnamese children. They had learned this surgical procedure from a plastic surgeon stationed in Qui Nhon.

Gillis said the geographical make-up of Vietnam reminded him of the United States. The sandy beach at Qui Nhon could have easily been the Gulf Coast, and the rolling hills and sticky mud of Pleiku reminded him of his native Mississippi.

As a farm boy in Mississippi, Gillis said he had been around guns all his life; had even owned

a shotgun as a teenager. But he said when he arrived in Vietnam and spotted his first soldier carrying an automatic rifle, he realized that these guns were different, their purpose deadly.

"The M-16 is an ugly weapon. The stock is shorter than the M-1, which is used in marching drills. The barrel is also short and the forward grip is fat, and there was always three clips of ammunition held together with dirty tape so that the soldier could quickly change ammo. When you see that gun for the first time, you realize that its only purpose is to kill another human being."

On occasion, Gillis had to treat the Vietcong who were wounded by those American M-16s, he said they were usually underfed and poorly clad in pajama-like clothing.

"That proved what had been

known about war for a long time," Gillis said. "It is fought by the poor people."

In February of 1967, Gillis returned home to the wife and two children he had left behind almost one year before. With him he brought many memories of Vietnam — not all of them bad.

Among the good memories for Gillis are the friends he made, the Bob Hope Christmas show, the opportunity to shake hands with Dale Evans and Roy Rogers and writer John Steinbeck and to have Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings.

The bad memories include the loneliness of being away from home, and the abandonment felt by Gillis and others when they learned of Jane Fonda's visit to North Vietnam and the student protests back in the states.

There is another memory that

is still vivid for Gillis.

"I can remember being awakened in the night by the sound of helicopters bringing in the wounded, and the anxiety I felt wondering what was arriving. Was it a few soldiers with Punji stick wounds or just the beginning of mass casualties from a major engagement?"

"Today, the sound of National Guard training helicopters flying at night can bring on the same anxiety."

After almost 20 years, Gillis has walked hundreds of miles through hospital corridors, and has performed thousands of surgical cases. His profession of treating sickness and saving lives ironically began in the Vietnam atmosphere of human suffering and death.

Of his time spent in Vietnam, Gillis concludes, "It was a learning experience."

UM first with commitment for eminent scholars fund

by Bill Platt
Special to the Reporter

The University of Montevallo this week became the first institution in the state to take advantage of the recently created Alabama Endowment Trust Fund for Eminent Scholars.

UM will be establishing a Chair of Liberal Arts through the generosity of former State Sen. Pascal P. "Pat" Vacca, who is donating on or about Oct. 1 the \$600,000 needed to receive the \$400,000 in state matching funds.

Vacca and UM president Jim Vickrey announced the donation at a luncheon and press conference at the University Monday. Vacca indicated the funds will not be transferred to UM before Oct. 1 in order to meet the requirements of the Eminent Scholars Act.

The chair, believed to be unique, will be named for the Birminghamian and, according to Vickrey, will "vitalize the teaching of liberal arts" at UM. It will also put outstanding scholars in the liberal arts "in direct contact with UM undergraduates."

Vickrey pointed out that some critics of the legislation, which was introduced by Rep. James Campbell of Anniston, had wanted the chairs limited to the larger institutions, saying the smaller schools would never be able to raise the money.

He was proud to announce that Montevallo had not only received a commitment of the money, but also was the first institution in the state to state publicly that it had done so.

Last Monday's announcement continues a long tradition of

support from Vacca to the University. The Vacca Traffic Safety Center on the campus is named for the Jefferson County business and civic leader. Vacca also provided the initial funding to establish a Student Government Association emergency loan fund for UM students.

Vacca, a native of Huntsville, PA, has lived in Jefferson County since 1919. He served two terms in the State House of Representatives and three in the State Senate. One of his primary interests has been safety — industrial and traffic.

Vickrey said Montevallo will set up in the near future the machinery for seeking the first distinguished scholar to occupy UM's chair. He noted also that the creation of a chair for an eminent scholar demonstrates again Montevallo's quest for quality in higher education.

The eminent scholar trust fund will be administered by the Alabama Commission on Higher

Education. The enabling legislation requires that the University's \$600,000 come from sources other than state appropriations, student fees, federal funds or

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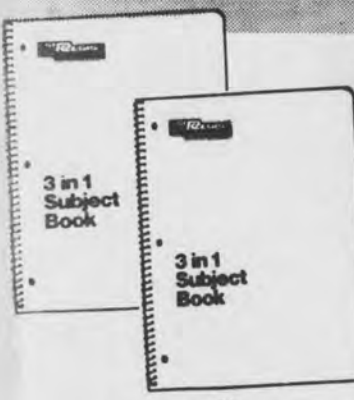
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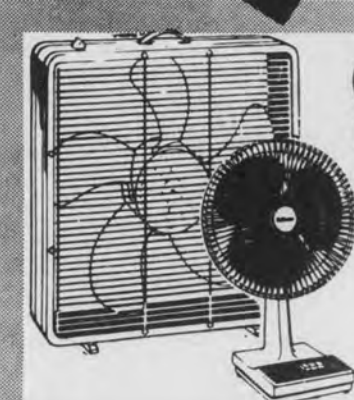
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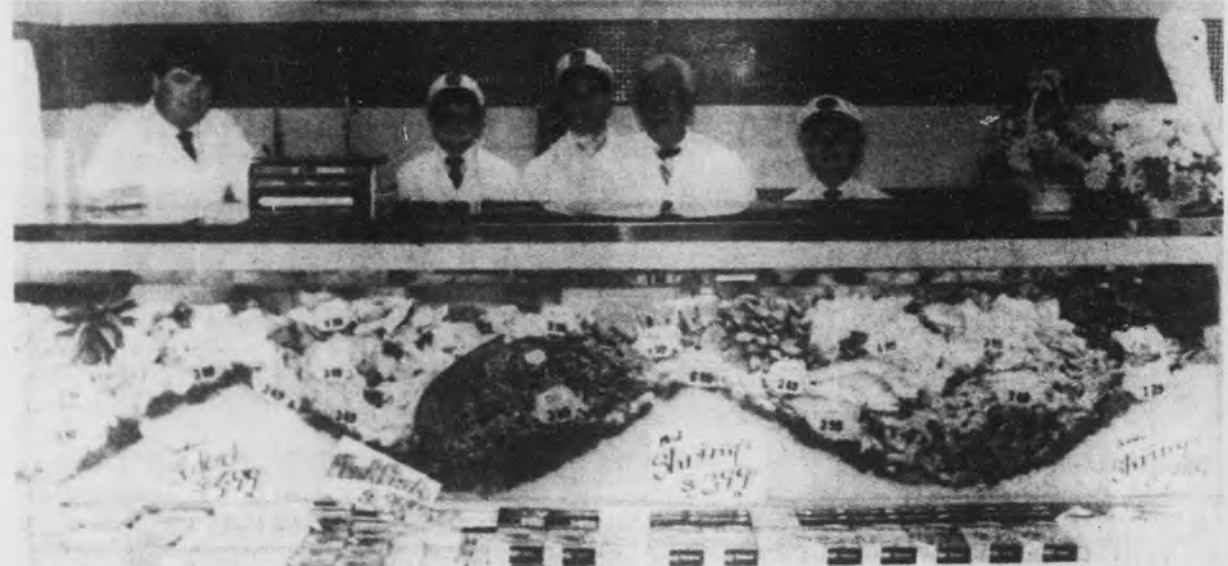
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John Mackinaw, center, manages the new Big B at Inverness Plaza. Tim Alexander, left, is assistant manager, and Michael Hyder, is the pharmacist.



The management team at the new Food World at Inverness Plaza are, from left, Philip Julian and Jack Davis, assistant managers; Fred Dunn, co-manager; and Terry Smith, manager.



The seafood market at the new Food World is a main attraction. The seafood crew are, from left, Mike Kennally, seafood director; Jerry Clayton, clerk; Joe Falconer, clerk; Angelo LaRock, seafood merchandiser; and Lewis Rylee, seafood manager.

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This was Food World's 55th store opening in Alabama and Florida, and Big B's 11th in Alabama and surrounding states.

Terry Smith, a 15-year veteran with Food World, manages the 48,000 square foot food store, which features a salad bar, cheese display, fresh seafood case and deli-bakery. Fred Dunn, a 10-year veteran with the company, is co-manager. Philip Julian and Jack Davis are assistant managers.

John Mackinaw, former assistant manager of the Greensprings Big B, is manager of the adjoining 9,000 square foot discount drug store. Tim Alexander is assistant manager, and Michael Hyder is the registered pharmacist.

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Teresa Poe of Montevallo and Doug Holler of Pelham attach ball bearings to a conveyor and tighten them with an air wrench. The Shelby County Division of Workshops, Inc. contracts labor to train the handicapped. The organization recently held an open house at its new office in Pelham.

Workshop helps economy and handicapped

About 75 visitors attended an open house of the new Pelham office of the Shelby County Division of Workshops, Inc. August 5.

The workshop, which trains the handicapped for employment, is a sound financial investment, said director Helene Long. Work which might be sent elsewhere is done inside Shelby County and the workers become taxpayers here.

The workshop provides on-the-job training at its office by taking in jobs such as special mailings, assembly and packaging of hardware, stuffing insulation tubes and attaching spiral binding to books.

The workshop's new location on Stuart Lane in an industrial neighborhood has helped it get more business, Alexis Ambrose, assistant director, said.

Even so, the workshop is only working at about half its capacity and needs more to keep the workers busy, Ambrose said.

The workshop has about 10 regular customers now.

A United Way agency, the workshop has been in Shelby County since 1978. Before moving to Pelham last January, the office was in Siluria.

The office is the only rehabilitative training facility in the county, Ambrose said.

Shelby County is included in Birmingham area figures, which show 100 job placements for workers who completed training last year. Separate Shelby County figures were not available.

Most workers train six months to a year, Long said.

The Shelby County division has 28 workers now.

The agency trains people with both physical and mental disabilities.

"The workshop's for everyone," Long said. "Very few families are going to go through life without someone having a physical or mental disability."

Workers are referred to the agency by the state Vocational Rehabilitation Service.

That organization pays the workshop to train people. Other funding comes from contracted work, with United Way helping as necessary, Ambrose said.

Workers are paid "commensurate wages," she

said. This means that payments are based on their production levels rather than on a flat minimum wage.

Long said this lets businesses economize by freeing employees to do more complicated work.

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Thompson, the only elected coronor from the state to take the course, was one of five Alabamians receiving certificates.

He said the information the course provided should prove invaluable to him in cases where he has to determine the cause of death.

As a prerequisite to the master's course, which was held July 29-Aug. 1, Thompson attended a 13-day session in May which was taught by the faculty of the St. Louis University school of medicine.

The faculty members were among the participants in the master's course, along with other doctors and dentists who serve as consultants to forensic science departments. FBI agents and investigators for other law enforcement agencies also took the course along with district attorneys and coronors.

Nationally known speakers included Judith Bunker, an expert in the analysis of bloodstain evidence; Betty Pat Gatliff, a forensic sculptor and Robert Hazelwood, an expert in sexual assault cases and serial murderer profiling of violent offenders.

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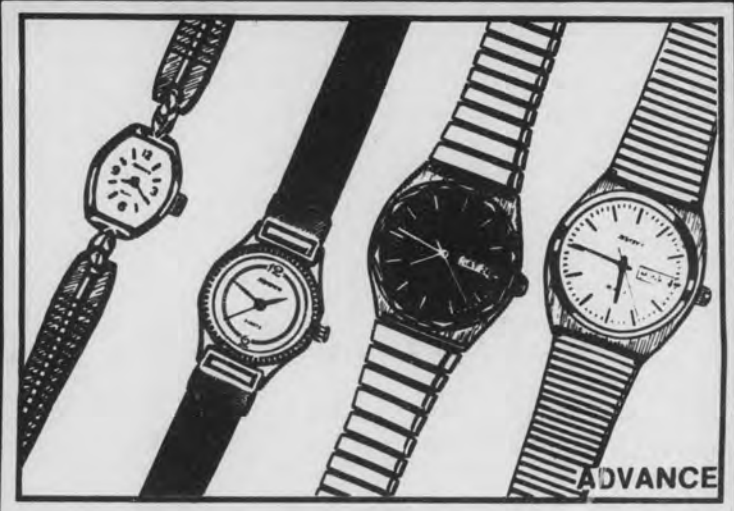


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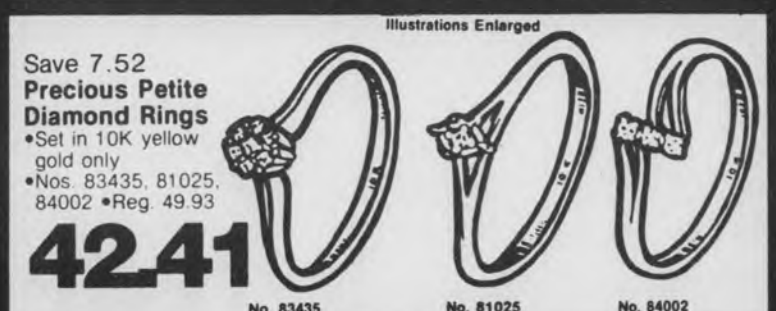
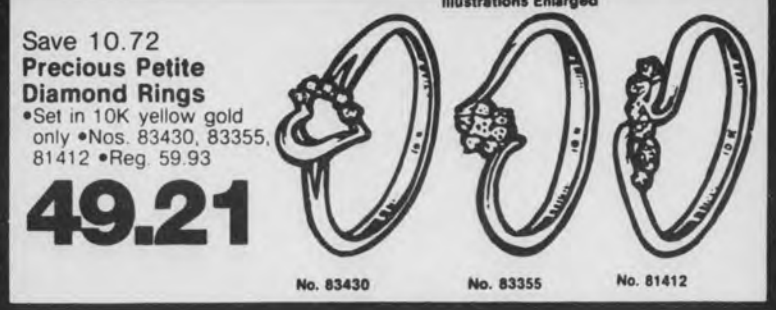
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Web worms infest trees throughout the county

Web worms attack branches; especially bad this summer

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

You see the repulsive looking webs in tree branches along the highway. Most likely, you have them in your own yard.

What are they, and what can be done about them?

County Extension agents Grant Gober and John Jones say the phone in their office has been ringing with increasing frequency the past two weeks with people wanting to know the answer to those questions.

The web worm makes these webs, Gober says, although some people call it an Eastern tent caterpillar.

Web worms cover leaves and all with their web, Gober explains, while the caterpillar makes a web at the crotch of a branch.

"This is something we have every year," Jones says, "but this is an extremely bad year, and we really don't know why."

There is nothing that will prevent them from getting on a

tree, Jones says, because any chemical you might spray on the branches will break down and be useless within a week or two.

Although the tree in which the worms lodge will not be killed, Jones says the branches with webs will probably die.

"If you can reach the branch," he says, "snip it off and burn it or put it in the garbage can."

Jones says the webs are often found in fruit trees, especially persimmon, and the worm also seems to like pecan trees.

Before chemical sprays, people used to burn the webs, and some still do, Gober said.

However, there are now several insecticides which are effective in killing the worms, but Gober says a pressure sprayer must be used for them to work.

"You have to force the chemical through the web before you can kill the worm," he says.

Although no unusual precautions are necessary before spray-

ing, Gober suggests changing clothing and bathing afterwards.

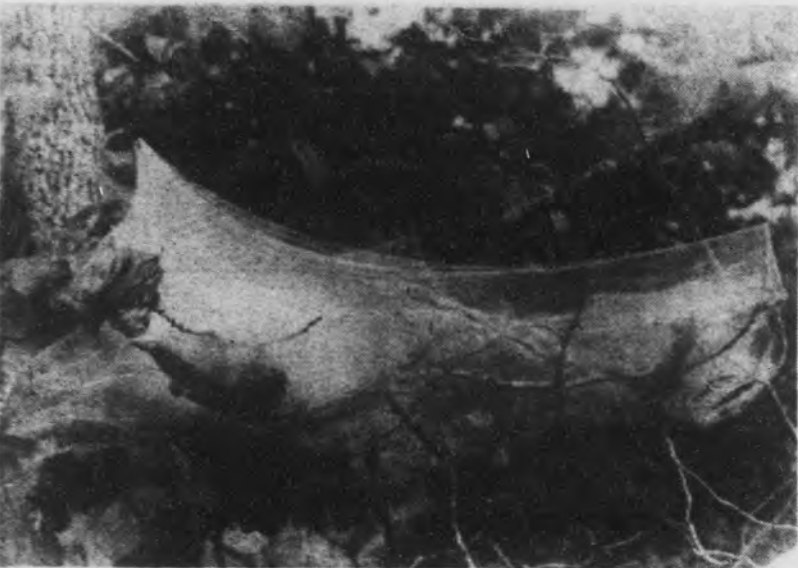
He also cautions users to always first read the instructions on the label.

The chemicals Gober recommends are:

- Sevin powder, 50 percent strength, 2 tablespoons per gallon of water;
- Dursban, 2 teaspoons per gallon;

- Orthene, 1 teaspoon per gallon;
- Malathion, 57 percent strength, 2 tablespoons per gallon.

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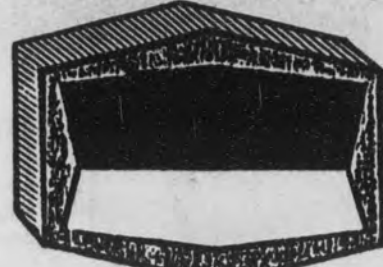
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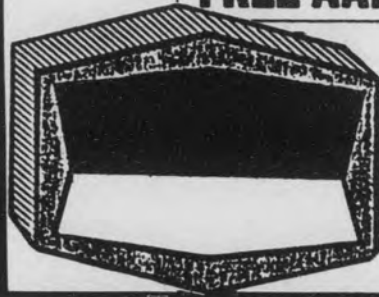


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Boating, swimming and fishing were also part of the waterfront activities enjoyed by the 134 Brownies and Girl Scouts from the Cahaba Council who attended day camp at Camp Kanawahala last week.

The girls also went hiking, tried their luck at scavenger hunts, and engaged in various types of craft activities.

On Thursday, Brownies tried out their cooking skills, and cadette and senior scouts hiked two miles to a ridgetop where they camped out overnight.

Each unit put on a skit during closing ceremonies Friday and the girls were given badges earned during the week-long session.



Pelham leader Robin Hamilton
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Breaking camp
 ...Brownies take down their tent



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Circuit Clerk

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is part of a series on courthouse services.

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

The circuit clerk's office prepares over 5,000 notices of trials, court orders, subpoenas, summonses and a variety of other court notices each month in Shelby County.

In addition, the office keeps records of the activity of the district and circuit court.

The circuit court is divided into three divisions which handle civil, criminal and domestic relations cases. The district court divisions are civil, criminal, traffic, juvenile and small claims.

The traffic court, held on Wednesdays, is the busiest, with 2,886 cases between April 1, 1984 and March 31, 1985, according to Circuit Clerk Kyle Lansford.

During that same period, the

circuit court handled 338 criminal cases, 414 civil cases and 600 domestic relations cases. The district court handled 1,835 criminal cases, 823 civil cases, 1,598 small claims cases and 1,593 civil cases.

Files are kept on each case, which include pleading, motions and answers filed by participants, preliminary court proceedings and transcripts of hearings and trials.

The clerk's office also prepares a list for jury selection.

Names can be taken from any public list. Many are now taken from the driver's license list because it gives a broader variety, including more minorities and young people, Lanford said.

The office collects an average of \$38,000 in fines each month. The money goes to the state Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, the Alabama Peace Officers, the State of Alabama, Shelby Coun-

ty, the county law library and the district attorney's fund.

About 20 people come to the clerk's offices every day to file cases or examine court records, Lansford said. All records are public except those dealing with juvenile cases.

The office is in the process of transferring its records to microfilm and should have a microfilm reader-printer in about a month.

Lansford, 55, has been circuit clerk for the county since 1971. A resident of Harpersville, he came to the county around 1952.

He has watched the courts grow in size and efficiency.

In 1975, the state took control of the courts, establishing a centralized system, Lansford said. As a result, courts are more accountable and have better recordkeeping, he said.

Cases are handled much more quickly in the courts now, with the oldest being about a year-

and-a-half old. Before, some cases were as old as four years, he said.

Lansford said he has "the greatest staff in the state." It includes Judy Davenport, Wilsonville; as chief clerk and Evelyn Lowe, Vincent; as deputy clerk.

Other court clerks are Mary Harris, Alabaster, who works with circuit criminal, civil and domestic relations cases; Lois Blair, Calera, circuit civil; Nancy Smith, Wilsonville, supervisor of district criminal cases; Betty Foster, Wilsonville, district criminal; Shirley Baker, Harpersville, district criminal; Lou Lawley, Helena, district civil; Anita Billingsley, Columbiana, small claims; Connie Morris, Wilsonville, juvenile; Margaret Boyd, Columbiana, small claims and district civil assistant; Linda King, Columbiana, juvenile.

Jean Godfrey, Calera, is a magistrate.



Circuit clerk workers

Staff members with Circuit Clerk Kyle Lansford, seated, are (left to right): Margaret Boyd, Shirley Baker, Evelyn Lowe, Nancy Smith, Anita Bill-

ingsley, Judy Davenport, Lois Blair, Jean Godfrey and Mary Harris. Not pictured are Betty Foster and Connie Morris.



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Reform program helps education

by George C. Wallace
Governor of Alabama

Twenty-five teachers in Alabama who are presently teaching less critical subjects are receiving financial aid from the state under the new education reform act and are going back to school to learn to teach mathematics and science. And 176 college students have been granted scholarship loans with the agreement that they will go into the teaching profession and also major in math and science.

Most of them — 19 teachers and 112 students — will teach math. The others will specialize in other critical fields like general science, biology, chemistry, physics, or a combination of subjects.

That's a total of 131 students and teachers this year who will be qualified as new math instructors — more than three times as many as was passed. And there will be others in the years to come because of the scholarship loan program in a continuing effort to train more math and science teachers.

Under the reform program, which was enacted on my recommendation, student scholarship loans are available for undergraduates who choose to go into the teaching profession and agree to specialize in highly critical fields like math and science where there is an acute shortage of teachers.

To qualify for financial assistance, the students must promise to teach in Alabama for at least three years and specialize in the fields for which they have been trained.

New teachers who fulfill only the minimum teaching requirement of three years must repay the scholarship loans after graduation. But if they are willing to teach for three years for every year of the loan, it will be written off as an outright grant and doesn't have to be repaid.

Similar assistance is available for teachers who are already teaching but in less critical fields. They can get scholarship loans if they are willing to switch to the teaching of math or science or other critical subjects where there is a serious shortage of instructors.

The teacher's loans also will be written off if they teach long enough in their new fields. Otherwise, like the students, they will have to repay the money.

The training program is being carried out now at 21 colleges and universities. The number of students ranges from one at Alabama State University to 23 at Athens State.

The scholarship loan program to recruit urgently needed teachers for the critical subjects is only one of the benefits which Alabama is receiving from the education reform act. The law also provides for an incentive pay plan for teachers which was enacted this year.

The pay plan, more commonly known as the "career ladder" program, is designed to reward the competent teachers with higher salaries and weed out those who are incompetent.

It has already brought teachers an across-the-board raise. Effective at the start of the next fiscal year in October, tenured teacher will get an 15 percent increase; those who haven't taught long enough to acquire tenure get 5 percent.

Meanwhile, all teachers will undergo evaluation tests to measure their teaching ability, and when Phase 2 of the "career ladder" plan goes into effect, teachers will be paid according to their classroom performance. A committee of the Education Reform Commission has started

work on the task of drawing up the evaluation standards.

Another committee working under the Reform Commission is looking into the question of teacher job security which is known in the educational field as tenure. It provides that teachers who work long enough to acquire tenure can be fired only for just cause.

The study committee has fixed a target date of Dec. 15 to have a bill ready for presentation to the Legislature at the 1986 regular session to make whatever changes it feels are needed in the tenure law.

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Jim Harrison, Jr., president of Harco Drug, Inc., today announced the opening of a new retailing concept for the Alabaster area—the combining under the same roof of Harco Drug and the Carport, a full-line discount auto parts supermart.

The new stores are located at 351 Highway 119 South with 10,000 square feet of the modern shopping space.

SUPER STORE OFFERS MANY CONSUMER SAVINGS.

According to Harrison, the combining of both stores under one roof allows substantial savings on overhead costs. Savings which, in turn, are passed on to the consumer in the form of low, everyday discount prices.

But, this new concept in retailing offers many other advantages as well.

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Although both stores are located under the same roof, each store has its own, separate entrance.

"We designed the physical structure in this manner," said Harrison, "in order that the customer who needs an item only from the Carport or only from Harco can get in and out quickly and conveniently."

"On the other hand," he continued, "for the customer who needs to shop for items in both Harco and the Carport, there are no barriers separating the two. There is a free flow of traffic between the two stores and the customer may use the check-out counter in either store for purchases from both."

Additionally, the location is centrally located for most of Alabaster; and the two stores will offer convenient, seven-day-a-week, one-stop shopping.

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According to Harrison, the combining of the two stores is a natural step since the acquisition of the Carport by Harco, Inc.

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The combining of Harco and Carport under the same roof is a new concept in retail merchandising. And will result in substantial savings in overhead, which in turn will be passed on to our customers. Located at 351 Highway 119 South, the new stores will have more than 10,000 square feet of the modern shopping space.

stores offering the consumer the lowest, everyday prices available in a modern, serve-yourself environment. Harco with products ranging from prescriptions to cosmetics to home products. The Carport with auto parts ranging from simple accessories to major parts for larger jobs," he stated.

"In this, our combo store, I would like to emphasize that the Carport is not simply an auto parts department of Harco. It is truly a full-line auto parts store within itself," he continued.

"By combining the two stores under one roof, we're able to offer the consumer a much larger variety of everyday products for their health, their

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6) Suggestions you would like us to present to the county commission:

Please complete this form and return it to the Humane Society of Shelby County, Box 110 McDow Drive, Columbiana, AL, 35051. For more information: 669-4562.

Humane Society needs information

The Shelby County Humane Society is seeking input from the people of Shelby County.

"We want to know," said Humane Society director Anne Speakman, "what kinds of services all of the people in Shelby County want and need."

Speakman added that public input would provide a valuable source of information and direction as the Humane Society seeks to work with the animal problems throughout the county, especially in the densely populated areas.

The Shelby County Humane Society is currently providing animal control services in the cities of Montevallo, Pelham and Alabaster. In addition, the group offers 24-hour emergency services throughout the county for any animal problem.

But Speakman said many of the calls that come into the Humane Society cannot be dealt with because they come from un-incorporated areas in which no animal control policy exists.

In answering the following questionnaire, the Shelby County Humane Society hopes the people of Shelby County will voice their opinion as to what kind of animal policies are needed in Shelby County.

"We want to provide the people who have supported us in the past the best service possible in the future," Speakman said. "We simply need to know what they want."

Upon completion of the questionnaire, please clip and mail to the Shelby County Humane Society, P.O. Box 110, Columbiana AL 35051.

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DA's office prosecutes welfare fraud cases

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

As the Alabama Attorney General's Office plans to prosecute 600 welfare fraud cases this month, the Shelby County District Attorney's Office plans to continue its own work in the area.

Shelby County is one of three counties which prosecutes its own welfare fraud cases, according to Ferris Stephens, an assistant attorney general who works with such cases.

Deputy District Attorney Bob Williams said his office has prosecuted over 100 people in the last three years for fraud involving approximately \$1,200 to \$4,000.

At least 95 percent of these resulted in conviction and restitution for the fraud, he said.

Computers are used to compare data from the state Industrial Relations Board about who is working or receiving unemployment or workmen's compensation checks, with data from the Department of Pensions and Security on who is receiving welfare payments or food stamps.

The rest is "just regular old investigatory work," Williams said.

Files are then pulled by hand and employment is confirmed by checking with the employer.

Cases over \$600 are referred to the District Attorney's Office for prosecution.

Cases involving less money are handled by DPS. If those accused are found guilty at a DPS hearing, the money will be deducted from their welfare payments or clients may make restitution on their own.

The District Attorney's Office hopes to work more closely with DPS to avoid fraud by notifying those who apply for welfare of the checking procedure.

The Shelby County Office has no special plans for August, Williams said. "We just do it day in and day out."

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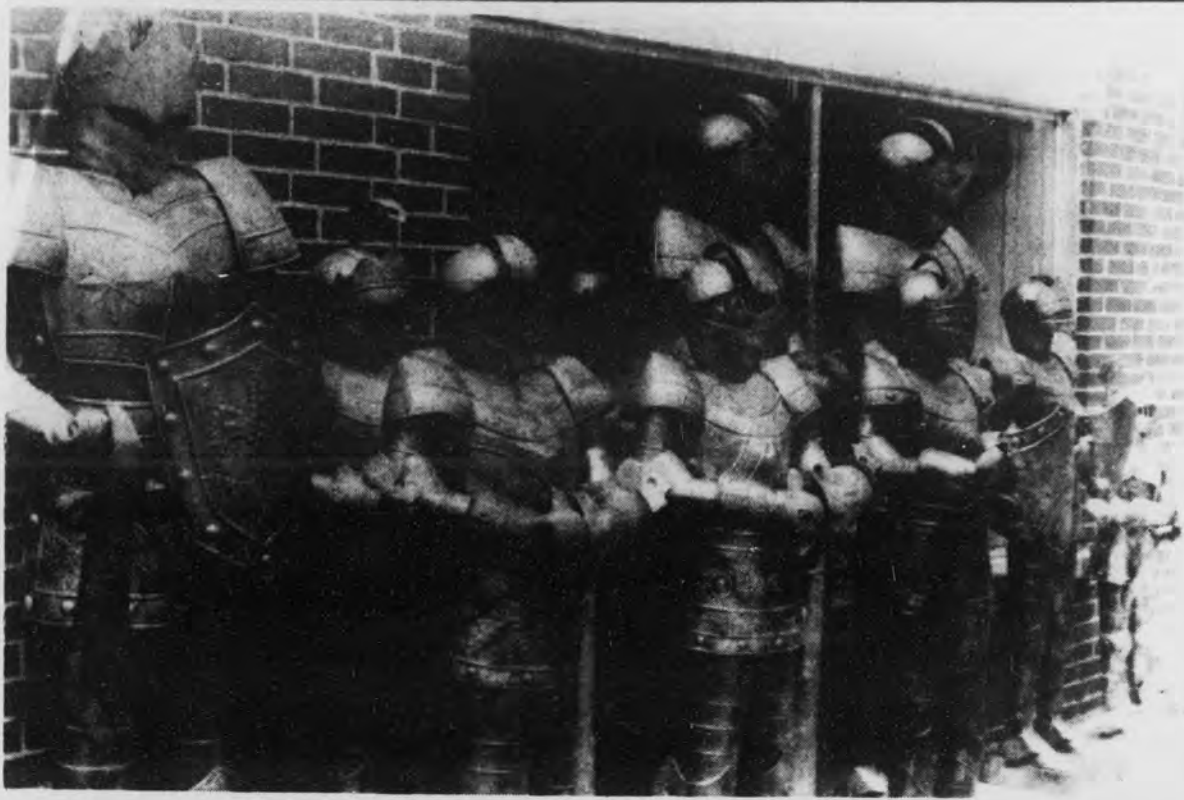
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Calera streets selected for major resurfacing

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

Streets to be included in a major resurfacing project, expected to be completed this year, were discussed at Monday's Calera City Council meeting.

The project will cost \$200,000 to \$300,000 and will be financed by a 15-year bond issue, said Councilman Bobby Phillips.

The streets are:

- 2nd Avenue north from Highway 31 to 19th Street,
- 15th Street from 7th Avenue to the top of the hill,
- 18th Street from the Abex fence to 7th Avenue
- 13th Street from the Methodist Church to Highway 31 in front of the City Hall,
- 13th Street from the railroad to across the intersection to Arthur Burnice,
- 9th Street from the new road to the disposal plant to 7th Avenue in front of the Elementary School,
- 14th Street from 13th Avenue to 20th Street,
- 16th Street from Highway 25 to Allendale,
- 20th Street from Highway 31 to County Road 20,
- 19th Street from Highway 25 to 20th Avenue,
- 21st Avenue from 20th Street to the bridge,
- 2nd Street from Highway 25 to 16th Street,
- 19th Avenue from 18th Street to 16th Street,
- 6th Avenue from the housing project to New Town Road Bridge,
- Golf Course Road for 500 feet.

Depending on available funds, some of these may be removed from the project later.

It will be about two or three weeks before the city is ready to advertise for bids, said Ben Carr, an engineer working with the city on the project.

Work may begin in September, he said.

The city hopes to have the project completed in November, Phillips said.

The city also approved the

purchase of a copying machine to cost a little over \$2,000.

The next regular council meeting is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 19, at 5:30 p.m.



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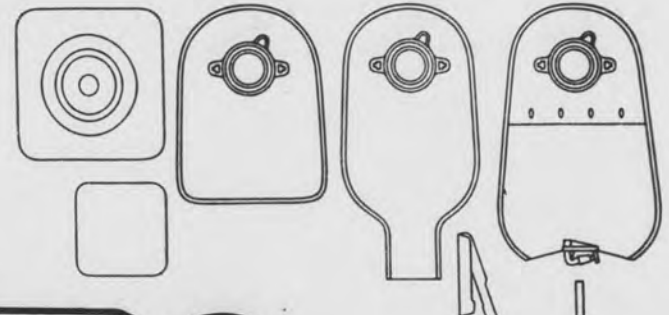
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New equipment to reduce PHS heat bills

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Excessively high utility bills should be a thing of the past at Pelham High School from now on.

The reason is the new energy saving system the board of education voted last month to have installed.

Although the board had anticipated converting to gas as a means of saving money on the bills averaging \$12,000 a month,

a proposal from Alabama Power Company made board members decide differently.

George Jackins from Energy Management, said the power company was willing to make a \$35,000 investment toward a megatherm system if the board would continue to use electricity.

The board had hired Jackins' firm several months ago to study the situation at Pelham and make a recommendation on

what should be done.

"Alabama Power was disappointed costs had been excessive and wanted a chance to prove electricity could be an efficient way to heat," Jackins said.

Although a gas boiler would also have reduced costs, Jackins said Alabama Power guaranteed the savings with electricity would at least equal the amount saved with gas.

The board's financial coordinator, Jim Davis, estimated

yearly savings will amount to \$18,000 at today's rates.

The clincher in choosing Alabama Power's proposal, was the initial investment cost. Davis said AlaGasco had also agreed to subsidize their proposal, but their investment of \$8,000 made the net cost \$32,475 — \$7,400 higher than the power company proposal.

Davis said the board also stands a good chance of getting federal grant money to help pay for the new system which will cost \$60,500.

"We're in better shape than I'd thought we'd be," said education superintendent Ellie Glasscox. "I didn't realize it would be such a competitive market."

Glasscox said he shuddered to think how much could have been saved if the same interest had been expressed 10 years ago.

With the new thermal storage system, electrical energy will be used at night to generate heat which will be stored and used the following day.

The superintendent said the vast majority of the work should be completed by the start of school.

H&M Mechanical in Pelham, the low bidders on the project, are presently doing work in preparation for the installation of the new equipment.

Elvin Hill holds K-orientation

Kindergarten orientation will be held at Elvin Hill Elementary on Tuesday, Aug. 20, beginning at 9 a.m.

Helena sets registration

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No one has seen Lisa or vehicle since 12-30-81 at 8:10 p.m. Anyone having information in reference to Lisa's whereabouts should contact the Harvre DeGrace Police Department (301) 939-2121 or ORI MDO130300. Additional investigative information available upon request. Any information received will be held in strictest confidence.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children has set up a toll-free hotline. If you have any information that could lead to the location and recovery of a missing child, please call this number:

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Outdoor fun

Fourteen-year-old Stephanie Bufkin of Pelham gets her face painted during an outdoor carnival at Camp ASCCA, Alabama's Special Camp for Children and Adults. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bufkin, Stephanie was sponsored by the Telephone Pioneers of America to enjoy two weeks of camping, outdoor educational and recreational fun. Camp ASCCA, Alabama's Easter Seal camp, is located on Lake Martin, and is totally barrier-free for the disabled. The world's largest outdoor recreational facility for the disabled, Camp ASCCA is celebrating its 10th anniversary of summer camp and year-round service. (photo by Lee Thornton, special to the Reporter).

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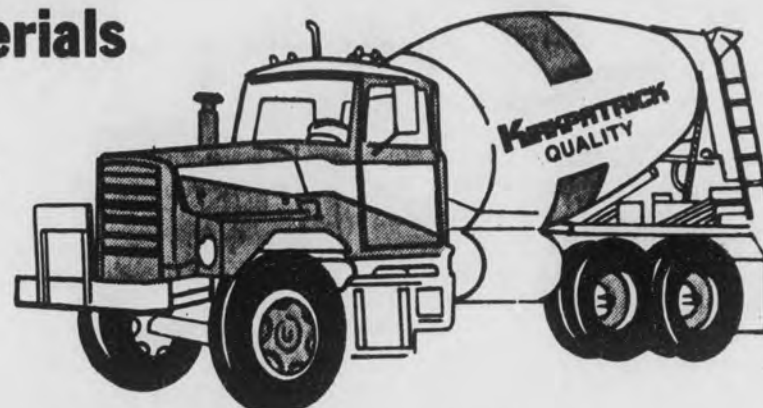
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by Nancy Woosley
Shelby County Regional
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The new county-wide borrowers card being implemented

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A borrower's card will be a necessity in order to check out books. Policies concerning fines, renewals and circulation procedures will be no different than in any other public library in the county.

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It's for certain that the bookmobile is not getting any younger. It needs more care than it used to — 'bones' creak at each turn and bump, and the parts just don't work as efficiently as before. But it continues to travel out and about three days a week — and will until 'retirement' is forced upon it.

Should you have any questions about the new fall schedule below of bookmobile services in general, call Sandra Hughes, Bookmobile Librarian, at the Harrison Regional Library: 669-3171.

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HWY 55 So. Moore Home 11:30
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Susan Parvin, Becky Wallace, Wendy Skinner and Lori Glasgow practice serves during the THS volleyball camp. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Real life golf not like TV version

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor
Commentary

There are things in life you never know until you experience something first-hand.

Take golf for instance. I've watched golf, usually on television. But playing as a "roving reporter" in the women's tournament gave me a chance to learn some things that casual observation never taught me.

Golfers don't sweat on television. With a heat index factor of 106 degrees beating down on

Calera's Buxahatchee Country Club, there was something that looked suspiciously like perspiration on towels used by a lot of the golfers who played in the women's club championship tournament last Sunday.

Golf balls also have ears — or at least golfers think they do. Why else would you tell them so many things?

Balls are told to go, and balls are told to wait. Balls should get up there, and balls should go low. Balls should stay high and even go slow.

Golf balls also wear designer

clothes. Why else would they be basic white, neon green, hot pink and flaming orange?

I even saw a two-tone orange and yellow job that some poor golfer had left by the wayside.

Golf is not a relaxing game — unless you spell relaxing *f-r-u-s-t-r-a-t-i-o-n*.

Golf balls are not programmed to fly straight. It always looks so easy when they do it on TV, but it never worked quite that way for me.

Therefore, it is humanly

See GOLF, Page D-2

Football teams practicing

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

High school football teams reported for practice throughout Shelby County last week, with almost all coaches receiving some good news and some bad news.

Throughout the county, coaches reported missing some players they felt would be present to begin the 1985 campaign, in some camps even players that would have been starters.

But coaches also said — for the most part — that players reported in good shape and have been giving good effort through the hot summer practice.

The Briarwood Lions spent the opening week of the summer practice session in camp at the University of Montevallo.

The Lions went through three and four-a-day conditioning workouts but did not put on the pads until Monday's first practice at home.

The remainder of the county put on the pads last week, with Thursday the first day teams were officially allowed to don the weapons of fall football wars.

Most squads are involved in two-a-day workouts this week, many spending the morning hours in conditioning work and the afternoon sessions in full

gear. Throughout the county, morning practices generally begin between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. and run into the mid-morning hours. Afternoon work usually begins between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The Calera Eagles are in camp this week with most work set for the high school.

New Coosa Valley Academy coach John Niblett announced this week that his squad would play a pre-season game with Lee-Scott Academy on Saturday, Aug. 24, placing the Rebels opening action a week earlier than the remainder of the county.

Thompson, Pelham hold camps Volleyball fever

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

"Volleyball is definitely in the air."

In the midst of all the attention generated by the beginning of yet another football season, Thompson coach Lynn Rushing is watching volleyball fever start to take hold as well.

Rushing sent her 1985 squad through its paces during a volleyball camp at the THS gym last week, one of two organized camps within Shelby County alone.

Just up the highway, the Pelham Lady Panthers were go-

ing through a week of camp directed by their coach, Tammy Richardson.

And, Rushing said, camps are planned in the near future by other county coaches as well.

So, "volleyball is definitely in the air," Rushing said.

The Lady Warriors went through daily workouts and conditioning drills through their five day camp period. In addition to drills on fundamental skills, some game action and conditioning exercises, the Lady Warriors also worked on jumping and agility drills.

Just like any coach, Rushing said she saw good and bad things

in the camp performance of her team.

"How come they are all smaller and slower than I remembered them," she joked while watching a workout.

"But they are working hard," she continued, "and camp is going well."

The Lady Warriors are working toward a September 3 opening date in a match with Hazel Green and Gardendale. The first home court action for Thompson will come on September 5 in a tri-match with Montevallo and Mountain Brook.



Big pull

Chelsea's Tom Owen pulls a 5000-pound pickup across freshly plowed ground during a recent strength exhibition. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Owen outdoes rodeo cowboys

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

The life of a rodeo rider is a tough one. After all, how would you like to have to deal with bucking horses, angry bulls, slippery calves and a lot of dirt all the time?

But as hard as the cowboys worked during the Birmingham stop of the professional rodeo tour recently, one Shelby County athlete may have worked harder and accomplished more

than any of those cowboys, and he didn't get near an animal.

Tom Owen, Chelsea's world-class weightlifter and founder of the King's Ranch, performed feats of strength during each of three rodeo intermissions.

In addition to setting a new world's record and pleasing the rodeo crowds, Owen also gained the use of a van and a lot of support for his ranch that provides a home for kids who need one. In Owen's eyes, the latter of the accomplishments was definitely

the greatest.

During the rodeo's opening night, Owen pulled — with his teeth — a 5,000-pound truck the length of the rodeo arena (about 75 yards) in less than 30 seconds. What made the feat even more difficult was the freshly plowed ground through which the truck rolled.

The following night, a truck filled with a lot of beef — 8,000 or so pounds of rodeo steer — provided Owen another chance

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For the Record

Pelham kicks off season

The Pelham Athletic Booster Club will hold its annual Kick-Off Dinner Thursday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

All boys, girls, cheerleaders and parents involved in the PHS athletic program are invited to attend the dinner which will be catered by Dale Dunaway.

Cost of the dinner will be \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

The dinner will feature comments from the PHS coaches as to the plan for Pelham athletics during the 85-86 season.

For reservations, call Cathy Clayton 663-0122, Lamoine Bramblett, 988-3848 or Carol Erwin, 663-4965. Reservation deadline is Sunday, Aug. 18.

Boosters hold horse show

The Montevallo High School Band Boosters have set Labor Day, Sept. 2, as the date for the 1985 edition of their annual horse show.

In addition to the show itself, the day's activities will include an arts and crafts show, BBQ, softball tournament, space walk and other games and activities.

Last year's MHS boosters show was voted the number two one-day show in the state by the exhibitors of the Alabama Horseman's Association.

Pelham junior football begins

Pelham High coach Tony Taylor has announced that this season's Junior High football program at Pelham will begin Wednesday, Aug. 14.

All interested players are asked to meet in the PHS gymnasium at 9 a.m.

Shelby County 4-H places in regional horse show

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

The Shelby County 4-H gang claimed two first place finishes in the Southern Regional 4-H Horse Show held last week in Jackson, Mississippi.

Calera's Max Eisenberg and Golden Veto combined to take a first place in the halter class for quarter horse geldings.

Columbiana's Pam Warren won the regional speakers tour-

namment with her speech on the Arabian horse.

In addition to the first place finishes, Montevallo's Heather Sullivan rode Sir Gey to a fifth place regional finish in the

English showmanship class.

Shelby County's "gang" at the regional 4-H meet included Max and Jessica Ann Eisenberg, Warren, Sullivan, Jinjer Pilkerton and Nichole Acomb.



PAM WARREN
...speakers winner



MAX EISENBERG
...with Golden Veto



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...blasting out of trouble



FREDA YORK
...driving on seventeen



DIAN MCCRAY
...well-watched putt

Golf tournament

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possible for a golfer to par number five and score a 14 on number seven. I can attest to that from experience.

And golfers — at least those women who vied for the Buxahatchee club title — care a lot about how they play the game, not just who wins and loses.

I know that first-hand also, because they were awfully nice to a first-time golfer in a first-ever tournament who added stage fright to the pressures of tournament play by taking a lot of pictures.

But enough of the "roving reporter" on the golf course. Let's get on with the story.

The women of Buxahatchee had to battle the heat as well as the Calera course as they competed for club championship honors on Sunday.

Calera's Lois Blair suffered a slow start on one but came back to play consistent golf and finish the tourney at 91. That score was good for the championship, five strokes ahead of nearest challenger Carol Alston.

Alston, a Columbiana golfer, was last year's ladies club champ

at Buxahatchee.

Calera's Pauline Ellison carded a 103 to finish third.

Marjorie Watson and Seabie Pate finished in a tie for low net honors — the score adjusted by subtracting a golfer's handicap from the total score.

Pate was awarded the low-net trophy after a card match, her first hole score lower than Watson's.

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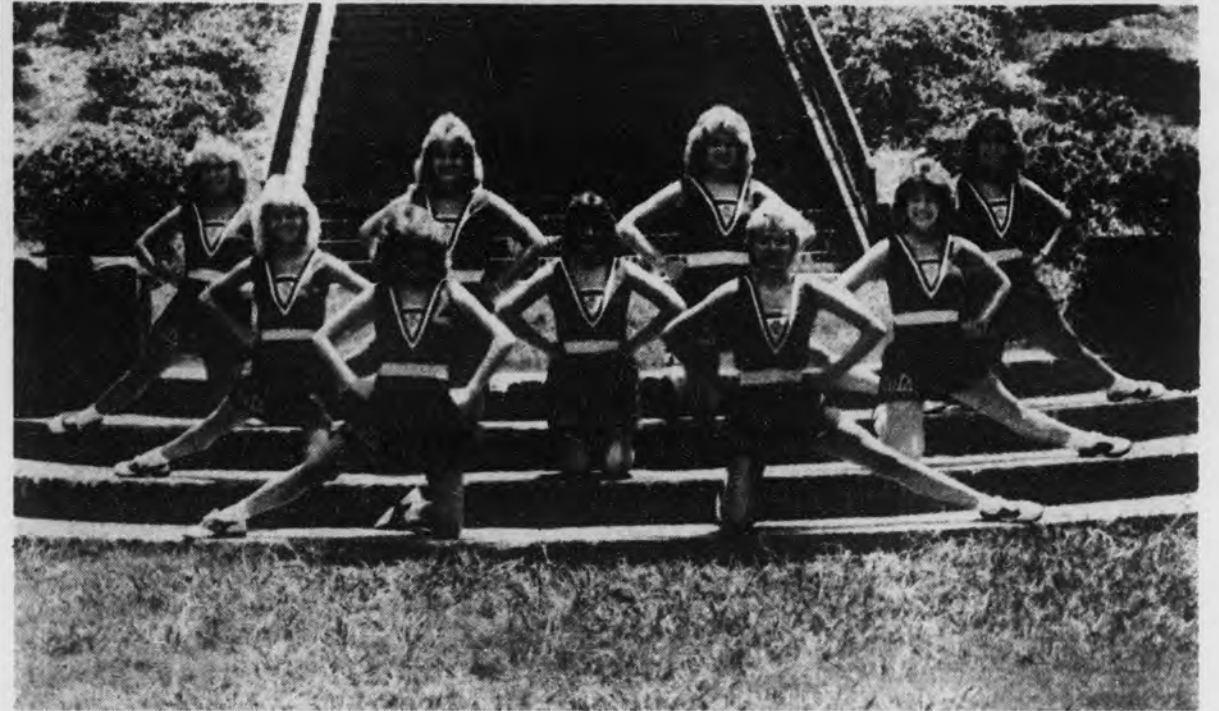
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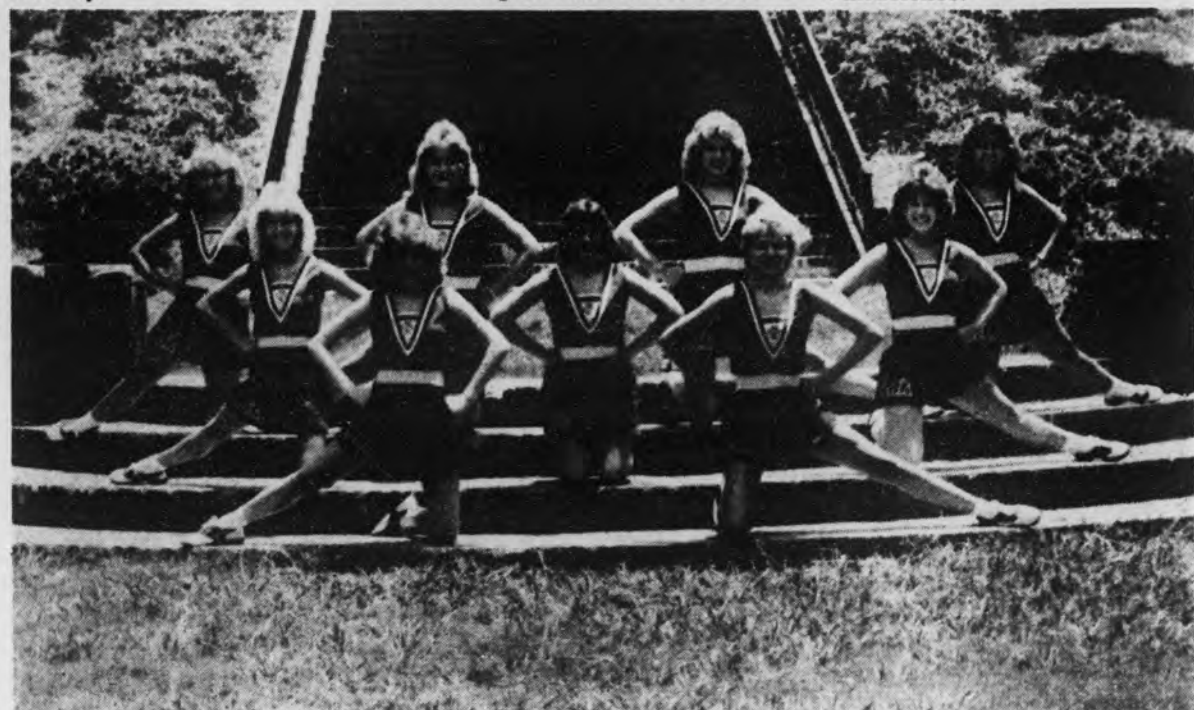
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Harry C. Harrison
202-A Jessup Building, Alabaster
663-7722

Accountants Public

Roy H. Haddaway
8th Ave. & Hwy 31 No., Calera
668-1910 & 668-2514

James L. King
No. 2 Vance St. Peiham
663-1004

Air Conditioning

Estes Coleman Heat Pumps,
Insulation, Storm Windows & Awnings
Hwy 25, Calera
668-2349

Aircraft Rental & Flight Training

Shelby County Airport
185 South, Alabaster
663-4905

Ambulance Service

Central Shelby Ambulance Service
North Shelby, Valley Dale
663-4644 or 991-6408

Animal Shelters

Humane Society of Shelby County
Box 110, McDow Drive, Columbiana
669-4582

Appliances

Jack's Color T.V. & Appliances
873 1st St. No., Alabaster
664-1550

Appliance Services

George Handyman &
Appliance Services
Serving Shelby County Area
665-1471

Payne's Appliance & A/C Service
Wayne Payne, owner
Alabaster
663-3242

Robert Wheeler
Columbiana
669-4747

Stoddard Co., Inc.
Certified for Jefferson and Shelby
668-1809

Asphalt Concrete & Paving

Dunn Construction Company, Inc.
Helena
663-0776

Assembly Packing & All Mailing Services

Work Shop, Inc.
645 Stuart Lane, Peiham Industrial
Park
663-1761

Auto Body Shop & Painting

Earl's Garage & Warehouse Tire Center
Hwy 25 By-Pass, Columbiana
669-4655

Eaves Body Shop
Craig Eaves, owner
669-3292

Kirk's Paint & Body Shop
Behind Triple J, Alabaster
663-3996

Automotive

Alabaster Motors
Hwy 31 So., Alabaster
Next door to Dairy Queen
665-7767

Crossroads Auto Sales Inc.
Hwy 119 & 22, Montevallo
665-4296

Crossroads Auto Sales Inc.
Lot 2 537 Hwy 31 So., Alabaster
664-4256

Ernest McCarty Ford
Hwy 31 Alabaster
663-3831

Ivan Leonard Chevrolet Inc.
820 Montgomery Hwy Hoover
823-3100

Spartan Motor Company
Peiham Industrial Park, Peiham
664-0160

Auto Parts

Auto Parts (NAPA)
Hwy 25, Montevallo
665-1244

Belbro Discount Auto Parts
Hwy 31 South, Peiham
663-1883 or 664-1884

Brown Auto Parts
County Rd. 304, Calera
668-2650

Harris Auto Parts
Hwy 25 By-Pass, Columbiana
669-4652

Henry's Garage
Hwy 156, Calera
669-0849

Ken's Auto Parts
Hwy 31 So., Peiham
663-2990 or 663-2991

Montevallo Auto Supply, Inc.
Montevallo
665-1000

Slater Auto Parts
Alabaster
663-1810

Van's Tire Center
Hwy 25, Montevallo
665-1229

Auto Repairs

Earl's Garage & Warehouse
Tire Center
Hwy 25 By-Pass, Columbiana
669-4655

Eaves Garage
Rt. 2, Box 169-F, Columbiana
663-3292

Montevallo Union 78
130 Main St., Montevallo
665-7218

Van's Auto Parts
Hwy 25, Montevallo
665-1345

Bait Shops

Beeswax Bait & Grocery
Hwy 145, Beeswax Creek
Public Boat Launch
669-9465

Choppers Bait & Tackle
Hwy 145
North Side of Beeswax Creek
669-4769

Barbecue

Severly's Barbecue
Old Hwy 25, Columbiana
669-4037

Golden Rule Barbecue
Peiham Plaza Shopping Center,
Peiham
663-9319

Rickey's Barbecue
231 Harkersville
672-7220

Barbers

Chelsea Barber Style Shop
and Family Hair Care
Hwy 47, next to Chelsea Post Office
678-8151

Beauty Salons

Fran's Beauty Salon
Hwy 31 So., Peiham
663-2696

J. Cromwell Hair Designs Inc.
2520 Valleydale Rd
991-5131

Peiham Barber Shop
Across from Golden Rule Barbecue
Peiham
663-3422

The Personal Touch Family Hairstyling
Columbiana
669-9284

Sheila's Hair Care
Hwy 73, 4 miles on left
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wed. - Fri.
665-5330 by appointment

The Style Shop
318 Ashville Rd., Montevallo
665-2806

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Airport Marine
Airport exit on Hwy 65 Alabaster
664-0407

Brick Mason

Clyde Mathews Masonry Contractor
Westover
678-6694

Donnie Higgins
Masonry Contractors
Alabaster
663-9496

Building Supplies

Action Moulding & Supply
Co. Rd. 17, Helena
663-0130

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Hwy 31 North, Calera
668-2321

Brown WV Lumber Co.
Hwy 139, Brierfield
665-7514

Holcombs Building Supply, Inc.
4 Locations
669-6731

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Grayhound Bus Lines
2935 Hwy 31 So., Peiham
663-6597

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Communication
Serving Jefferson and Shelby County
991-6362

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Wilsonville
668-4828

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Photography

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669-4030

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Professional Maintenance &
Remodeling Service
Jefferson & Shelby Co. area
853-8136

Carpets

Bill's Carpet Installation Service
Serving Shelby County Area
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Carpet Outlet of Peiham Inc.
3457 Hwy 31, Peiham
664-2718

Clay's Carpet Installation Service
Serving Shelby & Surrounding Coun-
ties
After 6 p.m. 663-6948

D & M Dry Carpet Cleaning Services
Calera
678-6179

Caterers

Gardner's Bakery
125 1st Ave. W., Alabaster
663-4070

Certified Financial
Planner

Holton Financial Planning, Inc.
187 Shoshone, Montevallo
665-1648

Childcare

Alabaster Day Care Center
Alabaster Night Care
516 6th Ave. SW, Alabaster
663-8162

Calera Day Care Center
Main St., Calera
668-1567

Miss Dot's Day Care
Rt. 2 Box 415
Montevallo 665-4315

New Life Day Care & Kindergarten
Hwy 31, Peiham
663-1389

Chimney Cleaning

Batts Chimney Services
Serving Jefferson & Shelby County
956-8207

Chiropractors, D.C.

Alabaster Chiropractic Center
Marguerite Ann Cleveland, D.C.
1337-A Montevallo Rd., Alabaster
663-4736

Cabral Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Thomas D. Webber &
Dr. John E. Cabral
3363 Hwy. 31, Peiham
663-9505

Chiropractic Center
Dr. Thomas S. Slaughter, D.C.
Hwy 25 West, Calera
668-1942

Cleaning Services
(Homes)

Clean Homes.
Shelby County Area
669-4100

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Alabaster - Peiham Area
669-9960

Whitfield's Upholstery Fabric Barn
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672-9464

Chaudhry Boutique
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Columbiana 669-9615

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664-3542

Strickland's Dept. Store
Columbiana
669-6743

The Outlet
Hwy 25, Calera
668-0626

Commercial
Printers

Dixie Printing Company
Main St., Columbiana
669-6853

Jones Office & School Supply
122 Main St., Alabaster
663-3942

Convenience Store

Brian's Quick Stop
2774 Hwy 31 So., Peiham
663-0340

Fox Valley Mart
Hwy 44, Alabaster
663-9038

Holcombs Shell Handy Mart
Hwy 24 By-Pass, Columbiana
669-4979

Counseling
Services

Chilton-Shelby Mental Health Center
No. Shelby Health Center
60 Hwy 31 So., Peiham
663-1252

Hwy 31 So., Calera
668-1313

Harpersville-Vincent Medical Clinic
672-2401

Hillcrest Family Counseling Center
Carol Milner, LCSW ACSW
4509 Valleydale Road
991-7730

Crane Rental

CSR Contractors
Crusher & Screen Repair
Services, Inc.
Hwy 31, Calera
668-0083

Dentists

Dr. Bobby J. Bell D.M.D.
1633-B Montgomery Hwy, Suite 6
Hoover
823-5770

Dr. Jerome H. Florella
3459 Montgomery Hwy, Peiham
663-9560

Dr. Michael E. Ford
129 1st Street, Alabaster
Next to City Hall
663-3612

Dr. Richard O. Ramer
129 1st Street, Alabaster
Next to City Hall
663-3526

Dr. Robert A. Schiffl
Suite 205 Jessup Bldg., Hwy 31
Alabaster
664-2718

Dr. Stephen R. Stricklin
Hwy 31, 223 1st No., Alabaster
663-8644

Dentist - Endodontist (Root Canals)

Dr. Ron DiChiera
129 1st Street, Alabaster
Next to City Hall
663-3612

Dentist - Oral Surgery

Dr. Allen Koplan
129 North 1st, Alabaster
Next to City Hall
663-3621

Dentist - Pedodontist (Children)

Dr. Charles Bordenca
219 North 1st, Alabaster
664-2130

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Employment-Temporary

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822-9512

Excavating

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663-4456

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Dargin Crossing Intersection of 22,
70, & 31,
Calera
668-2268

Tom Gillespie Excavating
Serving Shelby & Surrounding Coun-
ties
668-1156

Fabric Stores

Button Hole Fabrics
Alabaster Shopping Center,
Alabaster
663-3414

Clay's Discount Fabric
So. Main Street, Columbiana
669-4772

Dixie Textiles
Peiham
663-3078

Whitfield's Upholstery Fabric Barn
Hwy 25, Vincent
672-9464

Fabrication

C.S.R. Contractors Crushers &
Screen Repair Services, Inc.
Hwy 31 Calera
668-0083 & 668-1130

American Image Inc.
Photobab
3150 Lorna Rd. Hoover
979-1464

Feed

Cahaba Valley Feeds
5090 Cahaba Road,
991-8803

Coosa Valley Milling
Wilsonville
669-6605

Mitchell Feed & Grain Supply
251 Main St., Alabaster
663-2632

Fence

Olympic Fence
Peiham
663-4632

Financial Planning
Consultant

Harry C. Harrison
202-A Jessup Bldg., Alabaster
663-7722

Jan Smith, registered representative
IDS-American Express
Financial Services
600 Vestavia Pkwy, Suite 380
823-2631

Fire Extinguishers

State Fire Extinguisher Co.
Sales & Service
Serving Shelby & Surrounding Coun-
ties
665-4096

Fishing Supplies

Johnson's Bait, Tackle, &
Convenience Store
Hwy 25, Wilsonville
669-9402

Flags and
Flagpoles

Dixie Decorations
P.O. Box 81
Montevallo, AL 35115
665-1225

Residential and commercial

Flea Markets

A to Z Flea Market
Hwy 17 West of Alabaster
668-0007

Floor Furnaces

Jay R. Jones & Co., Inc.
200 Dexter Ave.
Birmingham 35213
871-4579

Florist

Alabaster Florist
117 1st N., Alabaster
663-0529

Columbiana Florist
West College St., Columbiana
669-3455

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669-7061

Linda's Florist
Main St., Calera
668-0016

Peiham Florist, Inc.
Hwy 31 S., Peiham
663-9028

Sarah's Flowers
Peiham Mall, Peiham
663-6308

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Valleydale Village Shopping Center
991-6510

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988-5300

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The Lonnies Lovejoy family

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Bruce Cummings wishes to thank everyone who expressed sympathy during our time of sorrow. We will always remember your thoughtfulness and kindness.
Call Cummings and family

CARD OF THANKS
We, the family of Stephen Brian Hall wish to extend grateful appreciation and much love to all our friends for every expression of kindness and sympathy shown during the tragic loss of our loved one. The lovely floral offerings, the many dishes of food, the memorial given, the beautiful music and every kind word and deed were all such help and comfort to us. We thank Rev. Mack McCollum and Rev. Rick Evans for their comforting words and also Rev. Pat Minshew for his act of kindness.
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Grandparents:
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John R. & Lucille Gates
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(6) Lost & Found

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(10) Landscaping

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(12) Home Improvement

CONCRETE driveways, basements, patios, walkways & retaining walls. No job too large or too small. Call 663-5191. 6-30thb

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(14) Storage

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(16) Fresh Produce

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(21) Help Wanted

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Childcare for one year old in my home with light housekeeping. 5 days a week. Must have own transportation and provide references. Call 991-8709 after 5 p.m. Aladana South area. 8-15,22c

Babysitter needed for two pre-schoolers. Mother works at home approx. 20 hrs. a week. \$3.35 an hour. Call 663-5796. 8-15c

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Two homemakers needed for Shelby County Program on Aging. 20 hours per week. Must be 55 or older and on fixed income. For more information, call 672-7053. 8-15b

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JOB TRAINING: We are currently seeking applicants who are interested in obtaining training in one of the following areas: Meat cutting, building maintenance repair, sheet metal, welding. Qualified participants receive \$50 per hour training allowance. For more information, 664-1472. 8-8,15,22,29b

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(23) Child Care

Childcare in my home. Helena area. 663-0496. 8-15,22c

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(24) Garage Sale

Yard sale: Friday, 8-5, Sat. 8-12, Oak Mtn. Estates, 304 Creekview Terrace, furniture, clothes, and more. 8-15c

Yard sale: Friday, Aug. 16, 8-4, several families. Co. 17 at Ryan's Crossing. Sign at driveway. 8-15c

Garage sale: Saturday, Sept. 17, 9-4, ladies larger sizes, lawn mower, lots more, 2531 Elizabeth Drive, Royal Oaks subdivision, off 261, Helena. 8-15b

Garage sale: 1656 Pacific Drive, Southwind, Alabaster, Aug. 17, 8-3, brass trombone, Lundby elec. doll house, boys bike, boy scout uniform, toys, clothes, baseball cards and more. 8-15b

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Yard sale: Friday, Aug. 16, 9-4, Hwy 26 between Alabaster and Columbiana, follow signs, desk, exercise equipment, drapes, etc. 669-9516. 8-15c

Yard Sale: Aug. 16 and 17, from 9-5 p.m., 5 miles So. of Columbiana on 47 toward Shelby, turn left on 61, second house, Star Wars toys, hot wheels, bubble gum cards, clothes, household and more. 8-15b

Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday, 8-5 p.m., 4 families, 109 Meadow Green Pond, Meadow Green subdivision, No. of Morris Crossroad, Hwy 119. Mens XX Large and large clothing, Womens, girls, baby, baby clothes, baby items, romance books, ping pong table, household items, knickknacks. Canceled in raining. 8-15c

Garage Sale: 908 Colonial Drive, Alabaster. Saturday only, Aug. 17, 9-3 p.m., Assorted items from 6 families. 8-15c

(25) Miscellaneous for Sale

Kubota, all new 110 hp diesel garden tractor w/44" mid-mount deck. Special \$3,785. 14 hp Kubota diesel tractor w/hydraulic transmission and 44" mower, \$4,485. 1985 26 hp Ford diesel tractor, model no. 1710 w/synchronized transmission. Our price \$6,485. 10 hp Ford lawn and garden tractor with mid-mount mower, \$888; Ford 8N \$1,795 International Cub w/cutlivers \$1,688. CAHABA TRACTOR CO. 2411 Hwy 31 So. Pelham, AL 35124 663-1470

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At Pelham Chamber banquet

Rep. Shelby speaks on economy, security

by Jim Parks
Editor

The economy and national security are the two two things affecting the American people that never go away, U.S. Congressional Representative Richard Shelby told members of the Pelham Chamber of Commerce at Saturday night's annual banquet.

"The national debt stands at two trillion dollars," Shelby said. "It took us 195 years to get to the first trillion, and less than five to get to the second trillion."

Because of this, Shelby said he will vote against any continued government borrowing, and has pushed for a constitutional amendment mandating a balanced budget.

"However, there is no quick resolution," he said.

Addressing the second issue, Shelby stressed that free trade depends heavily on national security.

"I have always supported a strong military," Shelby said, "and have been working to reduce waste, fraud and abuse in military spending."

Duplication, fraud and abuse is worse than any KGB agent in Huntsville...and there are plenty of them."

A University of Alabama Law School graduate, Shelby spent 15 years in private practice before being elected to the 7th Congressional District, an office he has held for the past three terms.

Addressing more local issues, Shelby announced a new post office is forthcoming in North Shelby County. He also reminded the group of Alabama's commercial slogan, "Alabama has it all," and urged everyone to "speak out for Alabama," because we do have it all."

Another highlight of Saturday's banquet was the award presentations to a number of businesses and individuals.

Outgoing president Donn Stone recognized the previous recipients of Outstanding Small Business Awards: Eddins and Lee Bus Sales, Inc., Kimbrough and Associates, Industrial Heating and Finishing Co. and the Shelby County Reporter.

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Chamber banquet

Congressman Richard Shelby, second from left, spoke of the economy and national security at the Pelham Chamber of Commerce annual banquet Saturday night. Shelby was welcomed to Pelham

by Mayor Bobby Hayes, Dr. Doug Clark, new chamber president; and Donn Stone, outgoing president. (photo by Jim Parks)

Releasing public records cause for dismissal?

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

Shelby Medical Center's administrative secretary was fired after showing hospital financial records to a Birmingham News reporter, but the administrator who fired her will not say if that was the reason for her dismissal.

Linda Jarvis, former secretary to hospital administrator C.L. Denton, was fired August 2. She has since met with Montevallo attorney John Tanner to consider legal action.

Tanner said he is investigating Jarvis' legal alternatives, choices ranging from a formal complaint to the hospital personnel board or the county commission to a lawsuit against Denton.

Jarvis said she showed the records to News reporter Carolyn Pryor even though Denton had told her not to, because County Attorney Butch Ellis

told her the information was legally public.

She said Denton had agreed for her to show the reporter an incomplete copy of the minutes of the board meeting, but told her to leave out the financial report which is officially part of the minutes.

Denton, however, told the Shelby County Reporter Monday he had no problem with the information being shown to Pryor.

He refused to comment directly on Jarvis' dismissal, but would not say that it was unrelated to her having shown the records.

Jarvis said Denton told her he could no longer trust her decision-making. She said she asked several times if there was some reason other than her having shown the reporter the financial records and that Denton had told her not to, because County Attorney Butch Ellis

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HEFLIN SPEAKS

...people ask questions

Heflin speaks about deficits, taxes

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Howell Heflin visited Shelby County Monday and gave an overview of recent congressional activity, calling the federal deficit "one of the biggest issues" of the day. He also recommended a constitutional amendment to balance the budget and discussed proposed tax simplification.

Heflin addressed about 50 of his Shelby County constituents during a whistle stop meeting at the Shelby County Courthouse Monday morning. He later gathered with another group of county residents during a luncheon meeting at the Triple J in Alabaster.

Heflin said progress has been made in reducing the national deficit by \$55 billion for 1986, but that the remaining \$177 billion deficit is still a problem. He commended congressional

action on the budget, noting that it does not cut cost of living adjustments in social security. It also allows inflationary growth in defense spending, but no new taxes were necessary, he said.

Still, five years of budget cuts have not been enough to solve the deficit problem, Heflin said. Part of the burden of the budget has been a buildup of national defense, which "had been allowed to deteriorate."

Another problem is the promise of the Kemp-Roth tax cuts "failed to materialize," he said.

The tax cuts were to have encouraged more taxable transactions so that no revenues were lost by the decreased tax rates, he said.

A mandatory balanced budget has worked in Alabama, although there have been some instances of proration when ap-

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Home improvement grants available

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

An agreement between Alabaster and the State of Alabama will make possible \$150,000 in grants for home improvements in the city.

The arrangement was announced at a city council meeting last Thursday.

The money will be used to bring about 15 houses in the Simsville Road area into compliance with the city.

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News briefs

Agency needs "Big" volunteers

Big Brother-Big Sister, a United Way agency, organized to match children with adult role models, needs more adult volunteers from Shelby County.

The agency, based in Birmingham, has established 314 matches in a three county area — Jefferson, Shelby and Walker — with only 12 matches in Shelby County. The program is designed to provide one-on-one adult friendship with boys, age 7-13; and girls 7-15.

For more information, call Steve Kirkland at 252-5252 or visit the Big Brother-Big Sister office at 3600 8th Ave. S., Birmingham.

Denton to visit

Senator Jeremiah Denton will tour a major part of Alabama from August 19 through September 4, during the August Congressional recess.

Denton will conduct town meetings, hold news conferences, will meet with constituents, address clubs and groups, meet with editorial boards and media organizations, and tour various business, industrial, and social service facilities.

Denton will be in Shelby County August 31. He will meet with Shelby County constituents from 12-1:30 p.m. Denton will then attend a Pelham town meeting at City Hall in Pelham from 2-3 p.m. the same day.

Weather

There is a 20% chance of showers Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service.

Partly sunny conditions Thursday may give way to a chance of thundershowers Friday and Saturday.

Highs are expected to be in the mid to upper 80's. Lows should be in the 70's dropping to the 60's over the weekend.

Columbiana has another chance for EPA grant

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

"There's good news and bad news," Ken Layton told Columbiana's city council last Thursday.

Layton is an engineer who has been working with the city on improvements to the sewerage system.

Relating the bad news first,

Layton said the city could not be funded from EPA grant monies in the general fund for another two or three years.

The good news was the city may be able to save as much as a half million dollars by taking another avenue in submitting a grant application.

The reason Columbiana did not get an EPA grant this year,

Layton explained, was because other counties and cities ahead of Columbiana had underestimated their costs. This resulted in a cost overrun which drained all monies from the general fund for the next few years.

Then came the good news.

Layton said the city could actually save money by changing

the original grant proposal to one that used innovative or alternative technology.

He said a there is a "pot" set aside for small communities, and he said the city's cost would be less than it would have been under the original proposal because EPA pays 75 percent of the cost compared to 60 percent

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1,800 hogs killed in fire

A barn and 1,800 hogs belonging to Robert M. Byrd Jr. were lost in an early Sunday morning fire.

Three fire departments - Dogwood, Montevallo and Shelco - responded to the 2:30 a.m. call.

The structure was well involved when Montevallo arrived said MFD fireman Charlie Baugh.

He said it took until 6:30 a.m. to bring the fire under control. One problem Baugh cited was water. "It took a lot of water," he said, "and the nearest hydrant was a mile away."

The barn, approximately 400 feet long, was converted from a chicken house several years ago. It contained many of the most up-to-date features in hog production.

Byrd reportedly discovered

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Fresh paint

The hallways are quiet now as painter Richard Dimarzo works in Thompson Middle School. He is shown here painting the hallway outside Sharon Gaydon's sixth grade classroom. Dimarzo

plans to complete his work before the hallways are filled with children next week. (photo by Jim Parks)



Book award

Thompson High School Warriors yearbook staff members (l to r) Michelle Side, Trey Woodrow and Amy Beck, along with advisor Kathy Davis (standing) recently attended the Taylor Publishing Company's 12th annual Yearbook Workshop at Auburn University, where the team won an award for their exceptional theme development. (photo special to the Reporter)

THS yearbook awarded for theme development

The Thompson High School yearbook staff won an award for their exceptional work in theme development. The award was presented at the Taylor Publishing Company's 12th annual Yearbook Workshop at Auburn University.

Advisor Kathy Davis accompanied the Warrior staff to the workshop. There the students were instructed in theme, continuity, copy writing and editing as well as photography, layout

and design, special effects, color and computer graphics.

"The three-day intensive workshop gave the yearbook editor Amy Beck and the Warrior staff practical experience for producing next year's yearbook as they prepared sample pages for critique," said AU summer conference coordinator Donald Parrotte. "And, of course, they also benefited from the opportunity to experience college campus life."

Mildred the pig will recover from mugging

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

For 15 years, the Drew Fetterhoff family kept their pig Mildred well fed.

Last month, Mildred met with foul play. Her owners found their pig with her back broken and most of what was in her removed.

Mildred, who resides in the Fetterhoff's den, has consumed between \$1,200 and \$1,500 in coins over the past 15 years.

The huge ceramic piggy bank was a gift from Mrs. Fetterhoff's sister who lives in Pennsylvania.

Two weeks after the July 25 theft, Shelby County Sheriff's department investigator Sgt. Richard Fox swore out a warrant for the arrest of the Fetterhoff's maid, Yolanda Seay who lives in Birmingham.

Seay was arrested by Jefferson

County sheriff's deputies and charged with theft 2nd degree. She is now free on bond.

Fox said \$87 in small change was still in the bank when the Fetterhoffs discovered the theft.

"Mildred was half full when she was broken into," said Beverly Fetterhoff, who explained that putting money in Mildred had become a family tradition. "Even visiting children want to feed her," Fetterhoff said.

Because Mildred had become such an integral part of the family, Fetterhoff said her four children asked their father to repair her.

The smiling pig stands near the fireplace, Fetterhoff said, and at Christmastime, wears a big red bow.

She said the pig is about two feet long and 18 inches tall.

Alabaster updates zoning ordinance

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

The Alabaster City Council has replaced its zoning ordinance to keep pace with the city's growth.

The rezoning will affect the older part of the city. A plan for the newer, annexed area — which has no zoning regulations at all yet — is expected to be ready soon.

The new ordinance, adopted at last Thursday's regular meeting, adds more specialized zoning classifications. Four

single-family zones vary according to lot size.

Provisions are also made for townhouses, mobile home parks and mobile home subdivisions with lots.

Before the change, zoning included one single-family classification, one two-family classification, one apartment classification and one business classification.

"Zoning needs to be more comprehensive now because we're a bigger town," said Ron Johnson, chairman of the

Alabaster Planning Commission.

The zoning has been broadened to provide more categories with fewer uses allowed within these categories, he said.

Existing structures may be listed as not in compliance with the current zoning, but will not be forced to move, said Mayor Roger Wheeler.

Wheeler stressed that the zoning is to protect property owners.

"If I had property, I would want it zoned," he said.

Zoning plans for the newer,

annexed area should be ready in about six weeks, Johnson said. Public hearings will probably be set in about three weeks, he said.

In other business, the council accepted six flags donated by the Cumberland Presbyterian Women. The city is trying to replace worn flags in its Avenue of Flags.

Councilwoman Nina Kent encouraged organizations to help with the project. Six cotton flags which have flown over the U.S. Capitol can be gotten from U.S. Rep. Richard Shelby's office for about \$102, she said.

Columbiana payment for pipe unsettled

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

It still remains to be seen whether the city of Columbiana will pay \$1,000 for driveway pipe for a new Big B drugstore.

A vote on the matter was postponed at the Aug. 1 council meeting because Councilwoman Jessie Jones was absent.

Councilman Frank Owen was absent last week and no mention was made of the pipe during the meeting.

Afterwards, Mayor Buck Falkner simply said the time wasn't right to take a vote on the matter.

An attorney general's opinion has said the city can pay the cost of installing the pipe, but a letter has also been sent to the state ethics commission asking for an opinion on the situation.

Since the mayor's business is real estate, and he was the agent for the property, some members of the council feel there was a conflict of interest.

A decision was also postponed on another matter last week because of Owen's absence. Earlier, the council had voted to file a lawsuit against Louise Beasley for setting up a double-

wide mobile home on the State 25 by-pass.

An ordinance passed last year says mobile homes must locate in mobile home parks. However, the council has learned that the parks here cannot accommodate that size unit.

Because of that, Beasley has asked the council to drop the suit.

Benny Davis, owner of Recycling Unlimited, also asked the council to drop the suit filed against him.

Davis made the request at a pre-council meeting he asked for, and he also requested that

the city loan him \$20,000 to put up a cement block fence in front of his business to conceal it from view.

The two churches close to the business on the State 25 by-pass have long complained about its unsightly appearance among other things.

The suit, which charges the business with being a public nuisance, cites scattered debris, difficulty in putting out fires, its appearance and possible health hazards.

No action was taken on either of Davis' requests.

Pelham to hold hearings on zoning, tax

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Pelham city officials expect to hear from city residents on several issues during their next regular council meeting.

Public hearings on two zoning changes and the proposed gross receipts tax in Pelham have been set for the September 9 council meeting, a meeting moved from September 2 because of the Labor Day holiday.

The zoning changes involve properties that front US 31 along its entire length within the city.

The Pelham Planning Commission is seeking to have all property within 500 feet of the highway zoned for office and institutional use (O-1 zoning) in an effort to make it readily

available to business wishing to locate in the city.

Most of the property in question is currently zoned A-1 and is generally re-zoned in small parcels.

"We don't want anyone to think we are trying to ram this down their throats," said Pelham councilman Ken Maynard.

He then explained, however, that in a recent case one business had been forced to wait 10 weeks before locating in the city as zoning changes went through various channels before final ap-

proval.

The public hearing on the gross receipts tax proposal follows negotiations between city officials and business leader in an attempt to amend the tax proposal as initially presented by the city. City officials indicated that, while not everyone was totally happy with the current proposal, both sides seemed to see it as a viable compromise to the city's current licensing system.

A vote on the receipts tax is tentatively set for the last council meeting in September.

In other action, the council:

•voted to annex 14 acres into the city, all owned by private individuals who had requested annexation into the city. The property lies near the intersection of county roads 52 and 11;

•adopted an ordinance requiring a license and monetary guarantee before a city street could be cut for underground utility construction or repair.

SMC

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ton gave none.

Doug Ballard, chairman of the SMC board of directors, said Denton had previously mentioned dissatisfaction with Jarvis' performance.

Jarvis said Denton had never mentioned a problem to her.

Denton said he has no problem with releasing financial records as part of the minutes, but that he cannot do so until the minutes are approved by the board.

Each month the board votes on approving the minutes from the last board meeting.

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Chamber

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Dr. Doug Clark, a Pelham optometrist, accepted the gavel as chamber president for 1985-86. Jim King will serve as vice president, and Frank Kirk as treasurer.

Barbara Weldon of Industrial Heating and Finishing received a special plaque of appreciation for three years of bookkeeping service for the chamber.

Tom Kimbrough received a plaque for Best Support of the Pelham Chamber.

Three board members are rotating off — treasurer Henry Arnold, Tony Holmes and John Bauer. New board members are Tom Kimbrough, Mary Sue McClurkin and Laura Willis.

Announcements were made of a number of forthcoming business ventures in Pelham.

Stone said contract negotiations are underway for a 160 room motel at Highway 119 and I-65, an amphitheatre, a new restaurant and a water theme park.

Fire

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the fire when he was awakened by the squealing pigs housed in the barn behind his home.

Friends and neighbors assisted him in removing the burned carcasses after the fire.

Cause of the fire is unknown.



AL DAMPIER
...Harco pharmacist



KIM COSBY
...Carport manager

Harco-Carport now open

Two new businesses have opened under one roof in Alabaster.

Harco Drug and Carport discount auto parts held a joint grand opening last Sunday in the former Food Center building on Highway 119 in Alabaster. Alabaster Mayor Roger Wheeler joined several Harco and Carport officials in cutting the ceremonial ribbon to officially open the two businesses.

Company officials attending Sunday's opening day event included Mike Rhinehart, general merchandiser; Jerry Thomas, vice president in charge of

operations; Frank Gable, director of Sales, Jim Harrison III, assistant to the president (Jimmy Harrison Jr.); Charles Rhinehart, director of merchandising; Ronnie Sartain, district coordinator; and Dean Killa, Carport general manager.

Pharmacist Al Dampier Jr. will manage the drug store while Kim Cosby will oversee the auto parts supermart.

"We are proud to be locating in Alabaster, and we are looking forward to becoming a part of the Alabaster community," Jimmy Harrison Jr., president of Harco Drug, Inc., said. "We

will continue our tradition of providing the highest quality prescriptions and products at the lowest possible prices, accompanied by caring, personal service."

The combining of both stores under one roof, Harrison said, allows substantial savings on overhead costs. These savings, in turn, are passed on to the consumer in the form of everyday discount prices.

The Alabaster Harco store is the 57th store for the Tuscaloosa-based chain. The Carport is the 11th store for Alabama.



Mayor Roger Wheeler cuts grand opening ribbon at new Harco-Carport store in Alabaster as com-

pany officials look on. (photo by Jim Parks)

Pelham negotiates with private sewer firm

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

The Governmental Utilities Corporation of the City of Pelham will enter into negotiations this month with the Parsons Company of Pasadena, California in an effort to bring a private waste-water treatment system into Pelham.

Parsons was chosen — after several months of deliberation by the corporation — from a group of five companies that submitted a proposal for privatization of sewer services in Pelham.

Privatization of sewer services involves contracting with a

private firm to build, operate and maintain a waste water treatment system in the city. By Alabama law, the contracting of such services cannot be made by a city, but by a corporation formed by the city for such a purpose.

Acting on the city's behalf, corporation members John Lee, Don Bates and Pelham mayor Bobby Hayes and city engineering, financial and legal advisors will meet with representatives of the Parsons firm beginning August 26 to negotiate a contract with that group. Hayes said this week that he hopes a

tentative agreement can be reached before the end of August on the project whose cost estimates are currently at 13 1/2 million dollars.

As a part of the negotiation process, corporation members will also tour a Parsons facility that is already operational in the mid-west and discuss privatization with city officials in that area.

While Parsons is the leading contender as a sewer privatizer in Pelham, the negotiation process does not bind the city to that firm, Hayes said.

"If we can't come to an agree-

ment then we can go elsewhere," he said.

While the cost to the customer is one of the items to be negotiated, Hayes said that Parsons' initial quote was extremely reasonable in view of the size of the project.

Pending final negotiation of the project, Parsons is making plans to begin construction on the Pelham project before the end of the current calendar year. Hayes said initial plans indicate that up to 80 percent of the city could be on line with the system by late in 1986, and the entire system could be completed as early as June of 1987.

Heflin

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propriations exceeded revenues, he said.

Congress would have about four years to plan before a balanced budget amendment would actually be in effect, Heflin said. The amendment would take about two years to ratify and would become law two years after ratification.

Heflin also responded to questions about the tax simplification proposals being considered by Congress.

The concept of tax reform — a tax on gross income rather than on net income, with most deductions and exemptions eliminated — has some popular support, Heflin said.

The consequences of such a plan are being considered, he said.

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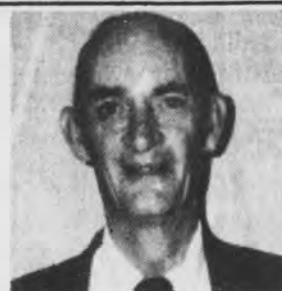
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Editorial Page

Dismissal unjust?

The administrator of Shelby Medical Center fired his secretary August 2.

On the surface, that action appears simply as an unfortunate personnel problem, an incident that would have been known to only a few.

But the firing of Linda Jarvis, former secretary to SMC administrator C.L. Denton, has blossomed into public controversy because of the questionable nature of her abrupt termination.

Mrs. Jarvis claims she was fired for releasing the minutes of an SMC board meeting to a *Birmingham News* reporter. She said Denton had agreed for her to show the reporter an incomplete copy of the minutes, and told her to leave out the financial report.

Mrs. Jarvis, however, sought legal advice from County Attorney Butch Ellis who told her all the information was legally public.

She complied with the law, then she was fired four days later.

If she was fired for any reason other than releasing public information to the press, then we wish Mrs. Jarvis well in finding another job, and hope Denton can find a more obedient secretary.

However, if she was fired for obeying the law, then Denton's decision was not only wrong and unjust, it was outrageous, and we suspect, somewhat unlawful.

Denton won't say.

He did say, however, he would release financial records after they are approved by the board.

But we find it hard to understand why he would take such drastic action against a seemingly good employee — one who obeys the law — then adopt such a closed-mouth attitude about the incident.

Without his comments, we can only speculate his motive, and we hate to speculate. Speculation spawns rumors.

We call on Denton to clear the air, if not for himself, for the hospital as a whole, in order to maintain an open-door policy between the public and a public institution.

Remember when

25 Years Ago

Construction has started on the new Wilsonville Post Office which will be built at a cost of \$10,000.

A new traffic signal light has been installed at the intersection of U.S. 280 and state 25 in Harpersville where 14 people have been killed.

Col. Glenn P. Elliott of Montevallo has assumed his duties as assistant chief of staff of logistics at Army Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs.

15 Years Ago

A pay raise for the 100 employees at Valley Mills adds \$100,000 to the plant's payroll. The plant is presently hiring workers for a third shift.

A recent school census reveals there are 10,148 young people between the ages of 16 and 20 in Shelby County who make up 28 percent of the county's population.

Myrtle Stracener has retired from the postmaster's position at Vandiver. She was a postal employee for 26 years.

Shelby County extension agent Joel Thompson is touring Alaska following the annual national extension agent's meeting in Portland, OR.

Dr. Warren Duke and his family have moved from Alabaster to Talledga where he has opened a medical practice.

10 Years Ago

A large quantity of drugs were stolen from Porter Drugs in Alabaster by one or more thieves who gained entrance to the building by tearing sheet metal off in the back and breaking through paneling in a bathroom.

Tom Stubbs of Helena has purchased Merchant's Press, publisher of the Shelby County Advertiser, from Tommy Patterson, Lewis Headly and Sally Underwood. The three also sold the Alabama Independent Advertiser to Jim Boone of Tuscaloosa who has recently organized a corporation in which he's the majority stockholder.

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Moment of silence is valid

by George C. Wallace
Governor of the State of Alabama

In the 1930's when the nation was suffering under the worst depression of this century, Franklin D. Roosevelt, as president, was struggling to restore prosperity with the passage of far-reaching new laws designed to breathe life back into the economy. But as fast as they were enacted, some of them were ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

They were laws that the people wanted, laws that legal scholars for the most part felt were perfectly valid, but the court set them aside nevertheless. Roosevelt didn't give up, however.

As vacancies arose on the court, the President appointed new justices who agreed with his political philosophy. And

gradually the New Deal legislation which the court has previously struck down was upheld.

Our present Supreme Court seems to be headed toward the same legal confrontations that faced the court half a century ago. And the time will come, I believe, when the court, influenced by new members with new political ideologies, will reverse some of the unreasonable decisions, like school prayer, which have been saddled on the people.

Like Roosevelt did in the 30's, President Reagan will have several vacancies to fill on the Supreme Court because enforced retirement will remove some of the present numbers. Since the president is committed to a constitutional amendment returning prayer to the classroom, it is only natural to assume that he

will appoint justices who feel the same way.

In its recent decision overruling Alabama's "moment of silence" law for school children, the present court have new evidence of its determination to keep prayers out of the schools. This court, like the court of half a century ago, is headed for another historic turnaround.

We in Alabama feel strongly that the moment of silence law was and is constitutional and that at some point in time, through legislative, judicial or constitutional action, it will be recognized as valid.

It is important to note that the Supreme Court didn't go so far as to say our school children are prohibited altogether from indulging in a moment of meditation.

The Alabama law was thrown out, the court said, because it

provided for one minute of meditation "or voluntary prayer" in school each day. Just the mention of prayer, the court ruled, constituted a suggestion that part of the meditation should be used for prayer. And such a suggestion, the justices said, violates the first amendment which requires separation of church and state.

Well, as far as I am concerned, the court has taken the separation of powers theory to an unreasonable and ridiculous

extreme. And in stretching this theory beyond the bounds of reason, the court is imposing its own brand of "religious freedom" on our school

children. It is a brand which most Alabamians and most citizens of the United States reject.

Ed board adds to 'good ole boys club'

Letter to the editor:

Apparently enough pressure finally got to the Board of

Education to allow the approval of still more members of the good ole boys club.

County needs parade to honor the Lord

Letter to the editor:

Recently, there was a parade in New York City. Its purpose was to uplift the name of Jesus, and many denominations participated.

Deonominations put aside their disputes in beliefs and gathered in one spirit, a spirit of revival!

They prayed "a united prayer for revival for the city."

I would like to see all our county's cities do something similar and claim our hometowns for Jesus! Each city's churches could participate with a float that in some way recognized Jesus is Lord of all.

Let's hear it for Shelby County; let's have a parade for the Son in our towns.

Lyda R. Cagle
P.O. Box 193
Calera, AL 35040

Mr. Sumners and Mr. Fulton were guaranteed a promotion from the beginning of the campaign. This was common knowledge all over the county. So why bother with advertising the jobs? Why waste all the good time going through the process, Mr. Superintendent? Was it really necessary to wait for the passage of the ad valorem tax?

I recall the slogan was no new jobs would be created. This tax was to go just to add classrooms, or build new schools.

How many more jobs will be created before the election? How much influence of the hiring of one person did it make that one board member made a motion in a work group that your salary should be doubled just prior to taking office?

This is another case of a good paying job going to someone outside the profession. It is strange to know that out of the 700 employees, none are good enough to be elevated. Since you took over, athletic directors now teach one or two classes per day or less in some of our schools. Has education taken a back seat?

Maybe we read the paper wrong when we see that GM decided on Tennessee for a location because of the quality of education.

How is a \$45,000-a-year lobbyist going to improve our quality in Shelby County?

Mrs. Robert L. Sprayberry
P.O. Box 65
Wilsonville, AL 35186

Transfers of property

The following property conveyances have been recorded in the Shelby County Probate Office:

from Bill Holle to R.E. Hamilton Contracting Co., Inc.;

from A.E. and Fay B. Etness to Jerry Gill;

from Billy G. Grant to Julie Shook and John Van Valkenburg;

from Larry J. and Sharon A. Burns to David Michael and Mary Marsha Bradford;

from Ricky Seale to Lisa Y.

Finch and Orland B. Finch III; from Lowder Construction of Alabama, Inc. to Total Concepts, Inc.;

from Mildred Carden Rowell and Martha Jane Leslie to Mary Nell Partridge;

from J. Harris Development Corp to Earl Wayne Standifer; from Earl Wayne Standifer to Bruce M. and Jerelyn D. Anthony;

from Associated Business Brokers, Inc. to Joe C. and Vicki A. Bynum;

from U.S. Steel Corp. to Mer-

ritt L. Pizitz;

from the Harbert-Equitable Joint Venture to Joe-Ed Inc.;

from Cairns-Scott-Long Co. to Wayne Russell Builders, Inc.;

from J.H. Berry and Co., Inc. to Carter E. and Lila S. Slap-

pey;

from 280 Associates, Ltd. to Investment Southeastern, Ltd.;

from Harold R. and Frances J. Walker to Philip W. and Rama

Jackson;

from Robert C. and Mary Ellen Thrasher to Ted S. and Geneva

Boyd;

from J. Harris Development Corp. to Earl Wayne Standifer;

from Harber Homes, Inc. to Phillip S. and Beverly C. Dob-

bins;

from Ronald D. Threadgill to James J. and Mary Street Logan;

from Fulton Construction Co. to Tony M. and Terry A. Fowler;

from Gary M. Eng to John Patrick Cahalan;

from Crestwood Realty Inc. to Bill Holle;

from A.E. and Fay B. Etness to Jerry Gill;

Good Morning

by Milton Bird



One snowy day....

It snowed all day and all night. Under the chinaberry tree in Granny's side yard the snow was ten inches deep.

Early the next morning the robins came to feed on the chinaberries. By two o'clock they were staggering around in the snow too drunk to fly. We caught enough for a pie, but Granny, bless her

heart, told us to put 'em in a chicken coop and feed 'em until the snow melted.

We got on him in Will Parker's back yard at seven o'clock in the morning, Cotton Lester and I. We were going nine miles up the Chelsea road to Uncle Walt Lester's house.

At twelve o'clock we ate our sausage biscuits in the yard at New Bethesda Church. At three o'clock we were passing Jay Hartsfield's house. At ten minutes after seven, with the sun almost down, we coaxed him into Uncle Walt's front yard.

We had ridden that stinking donkey three hours. We had led him four hours. And we had shoved him five hours and ten minutes.

We had patiently tolerated the advertisements through three programs on television. We even pretended we didn't know better when they made their exaggerated claims. And then she said, in a listless sort of way: "If a person didn't know better, he'd suppose he was living at the last stop this side of Heaven."

The weekly *Good Morning* column written by Milton Bird is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, member FDIC.

Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram



NYC decision affects Ala

A federal court decision that overturned an election run-off law in New York City could have enormous impact on Alabama politics. In New York City a candidate in a primary election becomes the nominee of the party if he or she polls 40 per cent of the vote.

The judge ruled that this 40 per cent requirement was partly aimed at preventing minority voters from gaining political power. He suggested that a candidate should be the party nominee, without a run-off, if he or she polled 30 percent of the vote

The decision caused a tidal wave of reaction in Alabama where the law requires a candidate to poll 50 per cent of the vote in the primary to escape a run-off. Obviously, if the 40 per cent requirement in New York is discriminatory, then Alabama's 50 per cent rule would be even more so.

Alabama Democratic Party leaders howled in protest at the ruling. Al LaPierre, executive director of the party, said he thought it would be "utterly ridiculous" if a candidate could win the nomination with only 30 per cent of the vote.

The outgoing chairman of the State Ethics Commission fired a withering blast at Atty. Gen. Charles Graddick last week.

Bill Lovin of Decatur, who by law had to vacate his seat on the commission, charged that Graddick had not only failed to support the agency but at times had occupied an adversarial position.

Obviously still in Lovin's craw was the controversial case involving Dr. Evelyn Pratt of Huntsville.

Dr. Pratt, a school principal, was elected to the State Board of Education several years ago. She ran after being told by the Ethics Commission she could not serve on the board. After her election she refused to vacate the seat when told she was violating the law.

The Ethics Commission then asked Graddick to take the lead in removing Dr. Pratt from the board. Graddick wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole.

Lovin blamed it all on Graddick's well known ambitions to be governor. Dr. Pratt is a strong AEA supporter, and no candidate for governor wants to offend that organization.

There is a flip side to this story. Lovin was appointed to the Ethics Commission by former Gov. Fob James, who also may be in the same governor's race next year against Graddick.

We mentioned in this space a week ago that the entry of George Wallace, Jr. into the race for State Treasurer had caused State Auditor Jan Cook to back off from her plans to run for the same office.

We now have it on good authority that Miss Cook is still very much in the Treasurer's race — George Jr. notwithstanding. The good authority is no less than Jan Cook herself. As of now she is a definite candidate for treasurer, and she says her polls show she is the leading candidate for the office.



Head trim

Scott and Melisa Atchison prepare an entry for the Shelby County 4-H Beef contest. They are recent winners of a 4-H competition. The 4-H Beef contest will be held during the Shelby County Fair, September 9. The Fair is sponsored by the Columbiana Kiwanis Club.



Cow wash

Winners in a recent 4-H Dairy contest are Scott Genry, Helena; and Michelle Kent, Alabaster.

Fair features talent, beauty contests

What will looks and talent get you?

How about cash prizes, a scholarship, trophy and trip?

That's what winners of the talent and beauty pageant at the Shelby County Fair are getting.

The Shelby County Miss Agriculture contest and the Farm Bureau Talent Find are being held on Saturday this year to encourage more participation.

Both events - which are open to young women between the ages of 17 and 25 - will be held Sept. 14 at Shelby County High School beginning at 7 p.m.

The Miss Agriculture winner will receive \$100 in cash along with a \$200 scholarship and an expense paid trip to the Alabama Farm Bureau Annual meeting in Mobile.

First runner-up for the title will receive \$75 and the second runner-up, \$50.

A trophy and \$100 will go to the talent winner, along with the trip to the annual meeting in Mobile. First and second runner-ups will receive \$75 and \$50.

Applications should be com-

pleted and returned to the Shelby County Farm Bureau, P.O. Box 1356, Columbiana, AL, 35051, no later than Sept. 12.

For further information, call 669-7810.

Train hits car on Siluria tracks

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Bentley Wayne Howell didn't notice the flashing signal lights or hear the train whistle as he drove across the tracks at 11th SW in Siluria at 8:40 Sunday morning.

The train tore the rear end off Howell's 1976 Nova, but he was uninjured.

Alabaster police officer

Leonard Griffin said Howell told him he just hadn't been paying attention.

The officer said Howell was doing about 5 mph as he drove across the tracks near the post office. He said the train was traveling at approximately 30 mph.

Howell, 39, and a resident of Siluria, was alone in the car at the time of the accident.

Sewers

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on a regular grant.

Layton presented two proposals to the council which, he said, were almost certain to be funded. The council must now choose which one to go with.

"Our original proposal not being funded has turned out to be a blessing in disguise," Layton noted.

The city also lost out on a community development block

grant this year because of an order from ADEM to bring the sewerage treatment plant into compliance.

Layton said the city cannot apply for the grant until bids have been let on construction of a treatment system to correct the problem.

The earliest the grant can be applied for, he said, will be 1987.

Grants

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pliance with health regulations, said Mayor Roger Wheeler.

A 1982 Community Development Block Grant was to have provided low interest loans for the home improvements, but people did not take advantage of the loans.

Councilman Willie Arrington said people were afraid they might lose their homes.


Wheeler said the city convinced state officials that the improvements were so much needed that officials agreed to change the loans to grants.

Recipients of the grants have been chosen from those who have already applied, according to city clerk Dot Henry.

A public hearing was sched-

ed for August 19, in accordance with state law, but applicants were not required to attend.

Work on the houses should begin in about a week, Wheeler said.





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Obituaries

A. ELIZABETH BUTLER
Miss Alice Elizabeth Butler, Pelham, Mrs. Pelham, died August 4, at the age of 95.

She is survived by her neices Mary Jo Butler, Pelham, Mrs. John T. Johnston, Houston, TX, and nephew Robert H. Butler, Birmingham.

Services were held August 6 at Pelham United Methodist Church, where Miss Butler was a member for many years. Burial was held in Elliottsville Cemetery. David Wallace and Henry Seagers officiated.

HARRY C. LACEY
Harry Cunningham Lacey, Maylene, died August 8, at the age of 69.

He is survived by his wife Sybil B. Lacey; two daughters, Martha Urban, Marie King, both of Birmingham; one son, Dan Lacey, Maylene; one sister, Lucille Wilson, Montevallo; one brother, Forest Lacey, Birmingham; and three grandsons.

Birthdays



SAMANTHA GALLUPS
...celebrates first

Samantha Gallups and her sister Tammy Gallups nearly share the same birthday.

Samantha will be one, Nov. 9 and Tammy will be five, Nov. 12.

Tammy and Samantha are the daughters of Kenneth and Cathy Gallups, Wilsonville. They are the granddaughters of Margaret and Kenneth Bates, Columbiana; and Marianne and Harlen Gallups, Wilsonville.



KAYLA MARIE FRYE
...first birthday

Kayla Marie Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Frye, Wilton, celebrated her first birthday Sat., Aug. 19. She celebrated Aug. 17 with a party in Orr Park, Montevallo.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Frye, Wilton; and Mr. and Mrs. James Killingsworth, Montevallo.

Helping her celebrate were many of her cousins, aunts and friends.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

•Wilsonville Elementary School; Pre-registration for new students and grades K-6 Fri., Aug. 23, 1-3 p.m. Kindergarten and first grade must bring immunization slips and birth certificate.

•William Cemetery Association; annual meeting Goodhope Methodist Church, Kingdom Community, Aug. 23, 7 p.m. New officers will be elected.

•State Representative John Tanner; will be honored with a reception Thur., Aug. 29, 6:30 - 8 p.m. in Shelby Community College Center, Oak Mountain State Park (formerly Foothills Restaurant). Tickets: \$25 per couple. For more information contact Judy Cardwell: 987-8049 or 665-2825.

•Vincent High School Class of '65 Reunion; Sat., Aug. 31, 5 p.m. Twin Pines Conference Center, Sterrett. For more information contact Pat McDaniel Roper: 672-7512 or Marion Watson: 672-2062.

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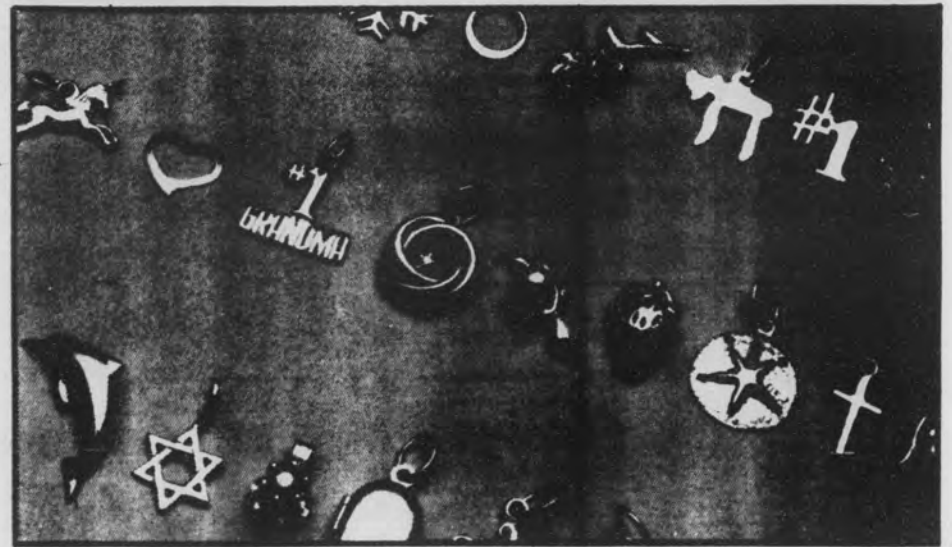
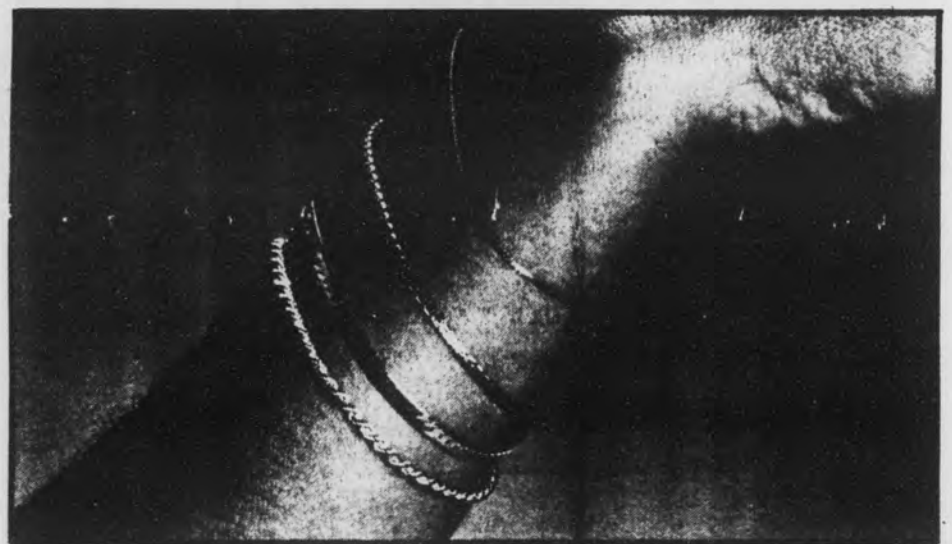
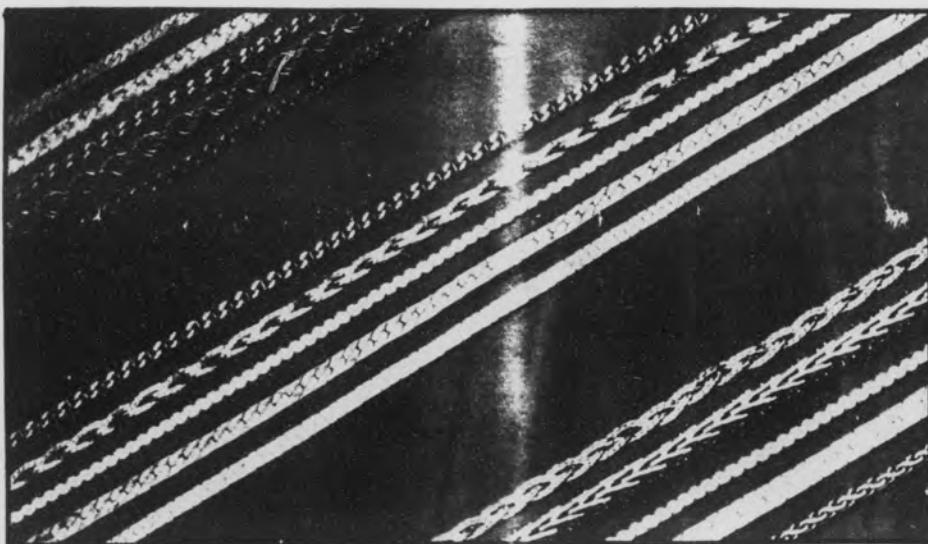
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New Arrivals

Rusty and Lynn Dodson announce the birth of their son, Aaron Jacob. He weighed 6lb. 6½ oz. and was 19 3/4 inches long.

Aaron Jacob is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jones, all of Westover. He is the great-grandson of Alline Dodson, Minnie Grantham and Jeff Grantham, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Shaw, Westover and Zora Jones, Pleasant Grove.

He is the great-great-grandson of Mrs. Lucy Grantham, Westover.

Aaron Jacob was born Aug. 9 at St. Vincent's hospital.

Mike and JoEllen (Massey) Lawrence, Calera, announce the birth of their first child Robert Shawn. He weighed 7lb. 6oz.

Robert Shawn is the first grandson of Charles and Earline McGiboney and Barbara Lawrence and the late Mr. Lawrence.

He was born July 21.

Billy and Karen Thomas of Columbiana are the parents of an 8 lb. 13 oz. daughter named Kimberly Dawn.

The baby was born Aug. 7 at Brookwood Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holcombe, Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Thomas, Clanton.

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MIA WAKEFIELD
...to wed Paul Horton

Wakefield, Horton wedding set

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Wakefield, Calera, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mia, to Paul Eston Horton, Columbiana, the son of Janet Horton, Columbiana and Eston Horton, Atlanta, GA.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wakefield, Calera; Mr. Samuel Murphy, and the late Mary Murphy, Calera. Miss Wakefield is employed in Calera.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Clara Cromwell, Shelby and the late Paul Pool; Mr. Loyd Horton, and the late Jessie Horton, Columbiana. Mr. Horton is employed in Birmingham.

The wedding will be an event of September 14 at the Church of God of Prophecy, Calera, at 7 p.m. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Correction

Donna Elaine Hughes was inadvertently mis-identified in the Aug. 15 edition of the *Reporter*. Donna Elaine Hughes is to wed James Benson Aug. 31.

Grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis, Sr. reside in Hapeville. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hughes, Smyrna, GA.

The *Reporter* is glad to set the record straight.

CHURCH CALENDAR

•Alabaster Church of God; Kids Crusade, Thur. Aug. 22-Sat., Aug. 24, 7 p.m.; Sun. Aug. 25, 9:45 a.m. Prizes, games, refreshments, lots of puppet shows. Pastor; Melvin Massey. For transportation: 663-9295 or 664-0452.

•Columbiana Church of the Nazarene; Special film series, *Focus on the Family*, featuring Dr. James Dobson, leading psychologist and expert on family counseling. Each Sunday morning 9:45 a.m. through August 18.

•Prospect Baptist Church II; Hwy. 86. Singing Sat., Aug. 24, 7 p.m. Guest singers; *Buck Ruston & the Gospel Aires*. Pastor; Wayne Horton.

•Shady Grove Baptist Church; Hwy 280 East and Co. Hwy. 41 North. Singing Sun., Aug. 25, 2 p.m. Guest singers; *The Gleaners*. Singing chairman; Mike Hill.

•Good Hope United Methodist Church; three miles east of Columbiana. Revival beginning Sun., Aug. 25, 7:30 each evening. Guest evangelist; Keith Pope, from Lester. Buck Ruston will lead singing. Pastor; Joe Hearn.

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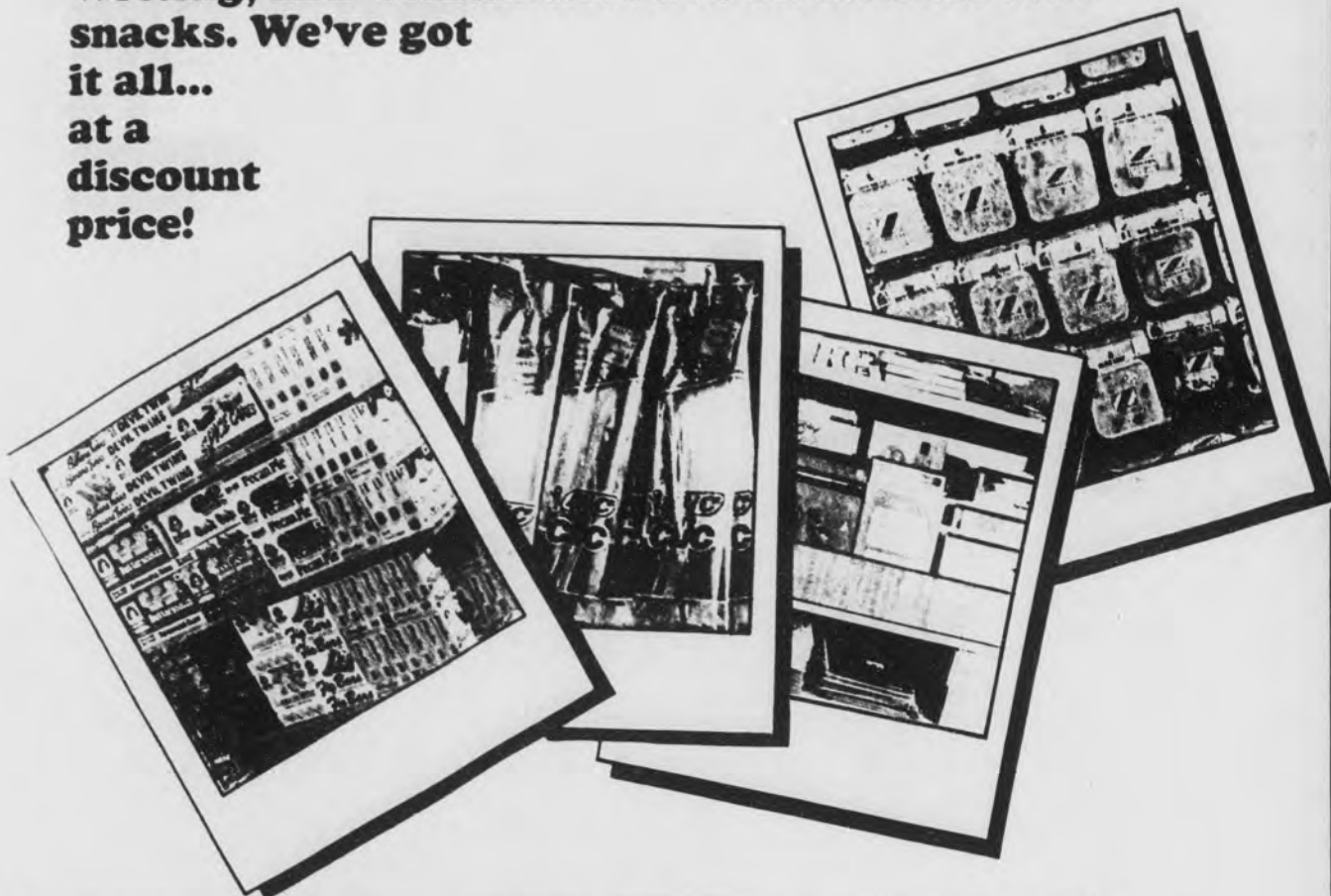
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Shelby County People

Patricia Fuhrmeister: lawyer, wife, mother

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer
When Patricia Fuhrmeister — the daughter of Pelham's first mayor — was growing up, her parents gave her a sense of civic responsibility.
Feeling that she had been fortunate and wanting to give something to others, Fuhrmeister became an attorney

and now is manager of the Shelby County branch of the Birmingham Area Legal Services Corporation.

The organization provides legal assistance in civil cases to those who qualify financially. Fuhrmeister said clients are not always "chronically poor," but include many senior citizens and unemployed people.

"Our clients have a lot of the same legal problems that other people do, but also a lot of other problems caused by lack of money," she said.

The organization does not accept fee-generating cases, but rather deals with such matters as divorce, child custody, social security disability terminations and workman's compensation.

Fuhrmeister said her work is based on "the commitment that everybody is entitled to access to justice."

During the 12 years when her

father, Paul L. Yeager, was mayor of Pelham, Fuhrmeister watched his interest in the city's growth. Yeager also was active in the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission and in the formation of Shelby Bank.

Her mother, Willie Yeager, was once postmaster at the Pelham Post Office, and her brother, Paul, is the city engineer. Fuhrmeister's other brothers, David and Austin, live in Seattle and Maryland.

"If you are fortunate enough to have the benefit of a good

education or any other talent, you have a responsibility to use it not just for yourself, but for as many other people as you can," Fuhrmeister said of her career choice.

She chose to serve through law because "it's like a puzzle."

Taking a set of facts and working toward a certain goal is like "working your way through a maze and finding the best way to get there," she said.

As a student at the University of Alabama Law School, Fuhrmeister worked with pa-

tients at Bryce Hospital. Many of the cases involved family problems such as divorces.

Fuhrmeister graduated from law school in 1980. She received an undergraduate degree in political science at Auburn University.

After graduation, she began a private law practice in Pelham with a friend. In 1983, her application to the Legal Services Corporation was accepted.

That year she also married Jim Fuhrmeister, an assistant district attorney for Shelby, Coosa and Clay counties.

On June 19 of this year, the Fuhrmeisters' son Christopher Charles was born. She has taken the summer away from work to care for him at home.

She praises her husband for also taking an active part in their son's care.

They hope Christopher will grow up "to have a concern for people, to realize other people are out there and that they matter too," Jim Fuhrmeister said.

She would like for him to find something productive that he enjoys and "do something wonderful for the good of the world."

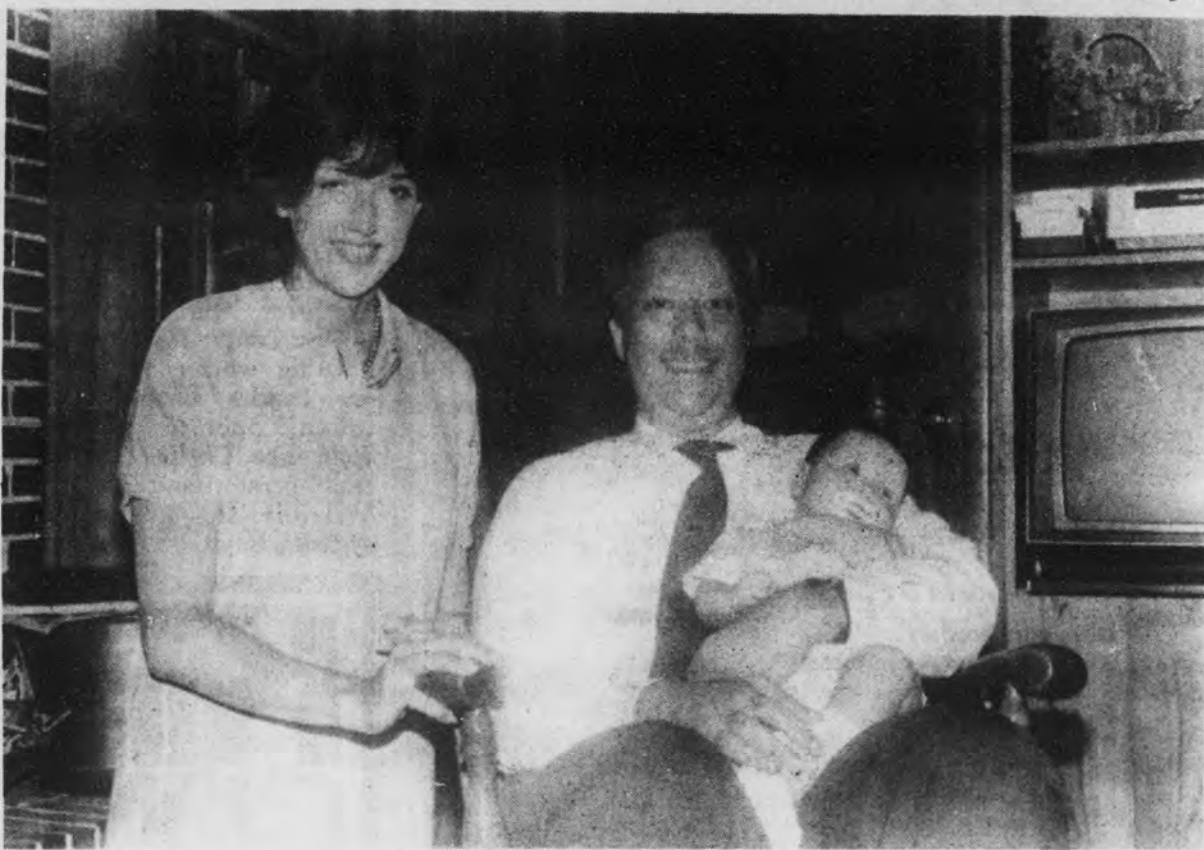
In addition to work and family, Fuhrmeister enjoys travel, but says the first two leave little time for the latter.

As a student at Thompson High School, she visited Europe in a study trip for which she received college credit.

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Of Courthouse offices

Computer center aids efficiency

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is part of a series on courthouse services.
by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

The computer center in the Shelby County Courthouse does not directly serve the public, but helps many county offices do more for the public and do it faster.

The office keeps the county's computer system running smoothly and supplies programs for what other offices need to do through the computer.

About 400 programs are written for vehicle tag sales, voter registration, property assessment and much of the other routine county office work.

Sometimes the computer center prepares a "special-order" program to organize and pull certain information from computer files upon request, said Elizabeth W. Borders, data processing manager.

The main computer also stores information, which is duplicated on tape each day so that if a disc is destroyed, records can be retrieved.

Terminals from various county offices are connected by wire to the computer system. The main frame computer is necessary to supply information to terminals.

The more terminals seeking information from the main computer, the longer it takes to get an answer, Borders said. Because the present system is over extended, arrangements are being made to purchase a new one, she added.

Several times during the course of any computer transaction, the computer must respond to the terminal. At best, the wait is usually five seconds, and at worst, about 30 seconds, Borders said.

Although 30 seconds does not seem like a long time, she said, it becomes a long time when having to wait several times before completing service to one of a long line of people.

The new computer system planned by the county has six times the memory capacity of the present one and can later be expanded to 24 times the current memory.

Borders described the memory as a temporary holding area for instructions to the computer.

It is not yet known when the new system will be purchased and installed.

The courthouse offices, the highway department and the Pelham branch of the probate office are now connected to the computer system. The sheriff's department may be connected by October, Borders said.

The computer system was installed about 13 years ago and compares favorably with systems from larger counties, Borders said.

She has worked in the office nine years and is pleased with its progress. Communication with the users has led to a better understanding of how the system works and of the possible services it can provide, she said.

She gave the county commission much of the credit for the good relationship between the computer center and its user offices.

Borders, 33, is a resident of Westover and has lived in Shelby County for 12 years.

Other workers in the office are Sandra Benton, Columbiana, operator; Margaret Holcombe, Chelsea, chief clerk; lead operator; and Chick Piper, Wilsonville, programmer-system analyst.



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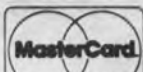
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Brookwood has stone buster

Through a special organized state-wide medical network, Birmingham urologists can now offer their patients a new non-surgical procedure to remove kidney stones.

Extracorporeal shock-wave lithotripsy (ESWL), which uses shock waves to crush kidney stones so they can pass through the patient's urinary system, is now available in Alabama.

Lithotripsy uses pulsations of shock waves generated outside the body to break the kidney stone into sand-like particles. Patients receive the treatment while resting in a tub of water, and the shock waves are carefully directed by using X-rays taken

from several angles.

Treating kidney stones with ESWL is not only cost-effective but also eliminates the risk of surgical complications that traditional kidney stone surgery carries.

For reasons not entirely documented, the southeastern United States has a very high incidence of kidney stones, and is called the 'stone belt' because of this. Some researchers believe the cause is genetic, while others believe that diet plays the deciding factor. One theory even says the popularity of iced tea and collard greens in the Southeast may be a contributing

factor in high kidney stone occurrence.

The lithotripter has been used to treat thousands of patients in Europe and the United States. Following the procedure, approximately 80 percent of patients are stone free.

Engineers at Donier Aerospace Corporation in West Germany invented the lithotripter. "Extracorporeal" means "outside the body," and lithotripter is from the Greek words *lithos* (stone) and *tripter* (to crush).

The only extracorporeal shock-wave lithotripter in Alabama and one of the few in the nation is at Brookwood

Medical Center in Birmingham.

While the procedure offers many kidney stone patients hope for a safe, cost-effective treatment, it is not a cure-all. Patients with certain types of stones or special physical conditions may not be good candidates for ESWL. A urologist evaluates each situation and determines who should be referred to Brookwood for lithotripsy. The local urologist provide follow-up care when the patient returns home.

The Foundation provides participating urologists a specially prepared videotape and other patient education materials about ESWL.

Take care in choosing debt payment plan

Hopelessly in debt? Do you feel that you must find a way to get out from under so many monthly payments?

Sometimes monthly bills become so overwhelming that consumers look for ways to ease the burden. And, as always, there are the unscrupulous around to "help" you.

Tanner given reception

A reception will be held for State Representative John Tanner Aug. 29, at the Shelby Community College Center in Oak Mountain State Park. This site was formerly known as the Foothills Restaurant.

Tickets to the event are \$25 per couple. For more information contact Judy Cardwell: 987-8049 or 665-2825.

Lawyer

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France, Italy, Germany, Austria and Switzerland through sightseeing and lectures.

During her college years, Fuhrmeister traveled with her parents to see her brother in Seattle. Afterward, they visited Canada and returned home by way of California through the southwest and southeast.

The Fuhrmeisters' honeymoon trip took them up the Eastern Seaboard to Maine "with a lot of stops in between."

She also enjoys gourmet food — "both cooking and eating."

Homemade pasta is difficult, but worth the challenge, Fuhrmeister said.

"If you spend all day making the sauce, it's a shame not to make pasta too."

An Italian dinner may take her all day to prepare, but Fuhrmeister says it helps to "lose myself in it" and escape for a brief time from the situations she deals with in her daily work.

One particularly dangerous type is "debt pooling" or "debt consolidation."

"Debt consolidation" allows the consumer to send in one monthly payment to the company instead of several payments to the various creditors owed. At first, this seems to be a highly attractive plan, but upon closer inspection, you will find the plan is not so appealing. Usually there is either a fee charged or an increase in total finance charges.

In order to decrease the monthly payments, the time required to pay off the debt must be extended.

Although the amount of the monthly payments will be smaller than the ones you were making individually, the amount you pay in the long run will be more.

An exception to this type of credit consolidation is the non-profit credit counseling organization. These organizations will arrange the consolidation of bills for low income consumers free-of-charge.

For example, Consumer

Credit Counseling Service is now available for consumers. Check your phone book to see if this organization is provided in your area.

If debt consolidation or credit counseling is unavailable, the following steps may be taken to ease credit burdens:

•First, take a thorough inventory of all debts and your available income to pay those debts. Establish a budget showing income and expenditures so you will know your financial status.

•Next, contact creditors and explain your situation. Some lending institutions provide counseling services for their customers. Most institutions are willing to work out payment problems with customers if they are reported before past due notices are sent out. Also, check to see if payments can be arranged over a longer period of time, in more affordable amounts. Although you will pay more, monthly payments will be easier to meet.

•Finally, if you must borrow money to pay off overdue ac-

counts, shop around for the loan. Find out who offers the lowest finance charge. Whenever you borrow, the lender must give you in dollars and cents the total finance charge. The lender must also give you the annual percentage interest rate of the loan (APR), as well as the amount of the monthly payment. Over the same repayment period, the lower the APR, the cheaper the loan.

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State farmers given grim forecast for remainder of this year

"The bottom has fallen out of the market for farmers and the outlook for the remainder of this year is bleak," said Goodwin Myrick, president of Alabama Farm Bureau Federation.

"Cattle farmers could easily lose \$100 per head and soybean producers \$25 per acre under current depressed market conditions," Myrick said. "These are just two examples. The price a farmer is paid is below the cost of production in almost every major commodity produced in Alabama." Cattle prices, he said, are at a seven-year low.

Myrick said the USDA reported farm prices for raw products dropped eight percent in July, the fifth straight such decline and 12 percent below last year.

Soybean prices were \$9.55 per bushel two years ago and \$6.35 last year but are bringing \$5.20 today, he pointed out. Estimated cost of production is \$6 per bushel. Fat cattle were 65 cents per pound in 1984, compared to 52 cents today, he pointed out. Feeder steers were 67 cents as recently as January of this year, but are 52 cents today, he said.

Myrick urged consumers to take advantage of specials on beef.

"If the housewife watches the ads, she can purchase hamburger meat as low as \$1 per pound, chuck roast for \$1.18 per pound and sirloin for \$1.88. In some cases, the retailer hasn't passed on the savings to the consumer but a wise shopper can reap rewards and help the depressed cattle producer at the same time by buying in quantity and by purchasing from retailers who are passing on the savings to consumers," Myrick said.

• Hog prices dropped from \$53.94 per hundred pounds a

year ago to \$46.06 today. Cost of production is estimated as \$46 per hundred pounds.

• Corn prices dropped to \$2.55 per bushel from \$3.20 one year ago.

• Cotton prices reached \$82 per hundred in the summer of last year, but the most recent price is \$59.58.

• Wheat has dropped from \$3.65 per bushel last year to \$3.12.

• Commodity prices are depressed for a number of reasons, Myrick said.

Generally speaking, yields are good this year and the huge supply pressures farm prices. While cattle numbers are down, they are heavier, resulting in little or no reduction in pounds on the market. Increased consumption of poultry and its availability have pushed red meat prices downward, he added.

The value of the dollar and increased world production have depressed the price of other commodities, he said.

Myrick said prospects for improved farm prices this year are dim and in fact, with harvest approaching, they may decline even farther. These depressed prices come at a time when farmers are already heavily in debt and many are going out of business, the Farm Bureau president pointed out.

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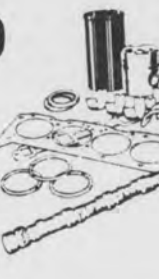
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Honor society initiates Snyder

Jill Snyder, Pelham, was recently initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education. She is the daughter of Clarence and Rita Snyder.

Snyder has received her MA degree from the University of Montevallo in special education for gifted and talented children. She received her bachelor's degree from Auburn University in 1973.

She is presently employed with the Shelby County Board of Education.

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Tom Immler's experience is in commercial and fine art, art education, private business, and as artist/designer for Auburn University publications. His Bachelor of Fine Arts degree is from the University of Alabama, with a Master of Education from Troy State University.

This course is an introduction to Bessemer State's commercial art program, which includes layout and design, basic photography, mechanicals and graphic design. In recent years Bessemer State commercial art students have done exceptionally well both in statewide competitions and in the job market.

Other Bessemer State courses in Shelby County this Fall include offering in Ornamental Horticulture (ornamental and turf pest control) and Retailing Merchandising (introduction to retailing).

Bessemer State will also offer 26 different day and evening programs at college's 50-acre campus near the 159/1459 interchange. For more information, a brochure and application; phone the Admissions Office, 428-6391. Bessemer State is a member of the Shelby County Postsecondary Consortium.

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Computer explosion hits Thompson Elem

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

There's been an explosion at Thompson Elementary School — the kind of explosion the faculty and administration wishes would happen more often.

Because of the efforts of fund-raising parents, the school has added 19 computers to the six already in TES classrooms.

Principal Leslie Harrison says this will allow three computers per grade at his school where the enrollment is nearing 1,400.

In order to be ready to instruct their students in the use of the new equipment, TES teachers have been doing some boning up on the subject.

Nine teachers attended a workshop Aug. 5-9 on the University of Montevallo campus taught by Pat Ernest. Thirty teachers participated in a

computer literacy session given at the school last week by UM instructor Bob Lightfoot.

And another workshop will be given before the beginning of school. Burroughs School Supply will conduct a workshop for the entire faculty on teachers' work-day Aug. 23.

Speaking for himself and the faculty, Harrison said, "If it hadn't been for the parents and the PTO, we never would have been able to get these computers. We're deeply appreciative of their efforts."

Harrison said approximately \$20,000 has been spent on the computers with parents of ERC students paying part of the cost of one computer.

The computers will be on display at the first PTO meeting, and Harrison said he hopes the PTO will continue the project.



Teachers learn

Thompson Elementary School teachers got ready to teach computer literacy to their students by learning the basics of the subject at last week's workshop. As Principal Leslie Harrison looks on, Barbara Haynie, Chris Oyer and Stephanie Fierman practice on their computers. (photo by Bert Seaman)

UM honors 60 students at graduate convocation

The ability to continue learning in an age when knowledge grows at a remarkable rate is the challenge facing today's graduate students, according to Dr. B.E. Fancher, the University's Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Fancher addressed a gathering of honorees and their guests at the Graduate Honors Day Convocation recently at UM's LeBaron Hall.

He told students that they must continue to acquire knowledge and apply it to their fields in order to stay on top in today's rapidly changing society.

Concerning reform in higher education, Fancher cautioned that lasting reform must come from within the system itself.

"Your graduate students can play a role in that reform because you represent excellence in the system," he said.

Sixty students who received degrees during the 1984-85 school year were honored at the convocation for their academic achievements. Highest honors went to 37 graduates who maintained perfect 3.0 grade point averages (GPA) in graduate school.

Thirteen students were accorded honors maintaining 2.89 GPA's and six new members were inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi honor society. Graduate honors scholarships were given to 13 UM students in various fields.

Ann Hamilton, a Montevallo elementary school teacher, was named outstanding graduate student in the College of Education. Other outstanding graduates were named in the areas of English, Home Economics and Communication Science and Disorders.

The following Shelby County

graduate students were honored:

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State Baptists name Howard as consultant

David Howard, former youth director at Four Mile Baptist Church in Wilsonville, has been named a consultant in the Brotherhood Department of the Alabama Baptist State Convention.

His primary responsibilities will be directing the work of the Royal Ambassador boys and missions organizations and its mission projects, athletic events, annual congress and boys camp.

A native of Huntsville, Howard is a graduate of the University of Montevallo and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.



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Scholarships

1985 graduates of seven Shelby County high schools have been awarded scholarships to the University of Montevallo by the Columbiana Kiwanis Club. Honorees, attending last Thursday's Kiwanis meeting in Columbiana, are from left: Joe Smith, Chelsea High; Lisa Walton, Thompson High; Leslie Coble, Pelham High; and Sarah Brasher, Shelby County High. Not pictured are Scarlett Harrison, Montevallo High; Stacy Harding, Calera High; and Rhonda Leigh Carter, Vincent High. Kiwanis members are Wade Morton, scholarship chairman and Circle K chairman; Joe Downs, president-elect; and Elvin Hill, outgoing president. The Kiwanis Club sponsors Circle K at UM. (photo by Jim Parks)

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Library exceeds \$5,000 goal

by Nancy Woosley
Shelby County Regional
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A much needed half millage tax designated for public libraries failed to pass in Shelby County in May. To say that the public librarians were disappointed is probably a gross understatement.

There are so many ways we want to improve library service throughout the county. Yet, we readily recognize that books are the meat and potatoes of any service we can provide.

A Birmingham businessman, noting that the tax measure had not succeeded and recognizing our needs, took steps to provide assistance. Mr. John Henley, III, co-trustee of the John Alcide and Della Truss Robert Charitable Trust, made an offer to match dollar for dollar, contributions of new money raised from private or corporate sources, up to a maximum commitment of \$5,000. We were given 90 days to raise these funds with an August 13th deadline.

Response to the challenge was immediate, with the initial gift of \$1,000 donated by Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Harrison of Columbiana. Shortly thereafter,

another \$1,000 contribution was received from Betty and Doug Ballard of Montevallo. Whether large or small, each contribution was very important and allowed us to get closer to the \$5,000 goal.

It means a great deal to all of us working with the public libraries in Shelby County to know we have the interest and support of the people. As of the deadline, the total amount raised was \$8,870. Funds generated through the grant and matching contributions will be used to purchase much needed reference materials for all public libraries in the county.

We would like to publicly express appreciation to the contributors listed below for their generosity:

Mrs. Howard Hall, Calera, \$100; Mrs. A.D. Haynes, Montevallo, \$25; Mrs. Walter L. Weber, North Shelby, \$10; Mrs. M.C. Harrison, Vandiver, \$15; John J. Sarris Nursery, Montevallo, \$50; Joyce G. Stead, Pelham, \$50; Betty and Doug Ballard, Montevallo, \$1,000;

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Thompson High School, Class of 1980, \$40; Columbiana Kiwanis Club, \$100; SouthTrust Bank of Alabama, Alabaster Branch, \$100; Maxine Couch Davis, Montevallo, \$50; Nathan and Elaine T. Smith, Alabaster, \$50; H.M. and Ruth L. Gordon, Columbiana, \$100;

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Lawrence takes part in science research program

Taylor Lawrence, Montevallo, is SURFing at the California Institute of Technology. It's not the kind of surfing which requires a surf board, or even any water.

Taylor is one of a select number of Caltech freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are doing professional-level scientific research as part of the Institute's Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) program.

Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lawrence, Montevallo. He is devoting ten weeks this summer to a research project entitled "Calibration of the GBO Calorimeter in the LEP-L3 Detection System at CERN," working with Harvey Newman, associate professor of physics. Taylor, a junior in physics, is one of 128 students chosen for the program this summer.

The Shelby County Reporter inadvertently misspelled the words "Brantleyville" and "community" in an advertise-

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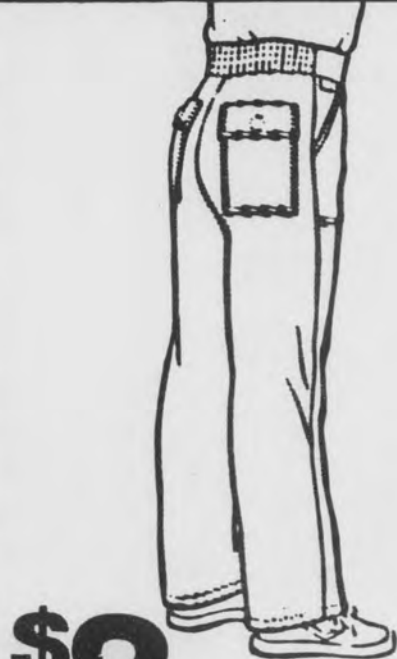


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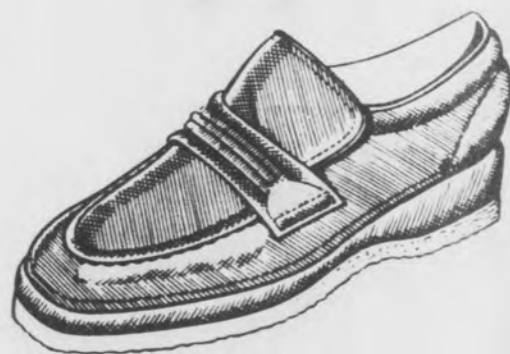


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Sheriff sponsors cadets

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

You might see them riding in a patrol car or working traffic at a football game.

Wearing brown uniforms and badges, they look like deputies. But the uniformed young people are actually part of a cadet program sponsored by the Shelby County Sheriff's department.

Deputy Loyd Anderson, who helped Sgt. Tom Barnes organize the program two years ago, said its purpose is twofold.

"It helps us establish good community relations with our young people and it provides a training ground for potential law enforcement officers."

For the young person who thinks he might like to pursue a career in law enforcement, Anderson said it helps them find out if that interest is genuine.

Although the cadets attend training meetings with reserve deputies, Anderson said most of the training consists of practical hands-on experience.

This includes learning how to use the radio and National Crime Information Center (NCIC) machine at the sheriff's department; writing reports and familiarizing themselves with procedures used in the jail.

The cadets also help work traffic at sporting events such as football games and golf tournaments, and ride with deputies

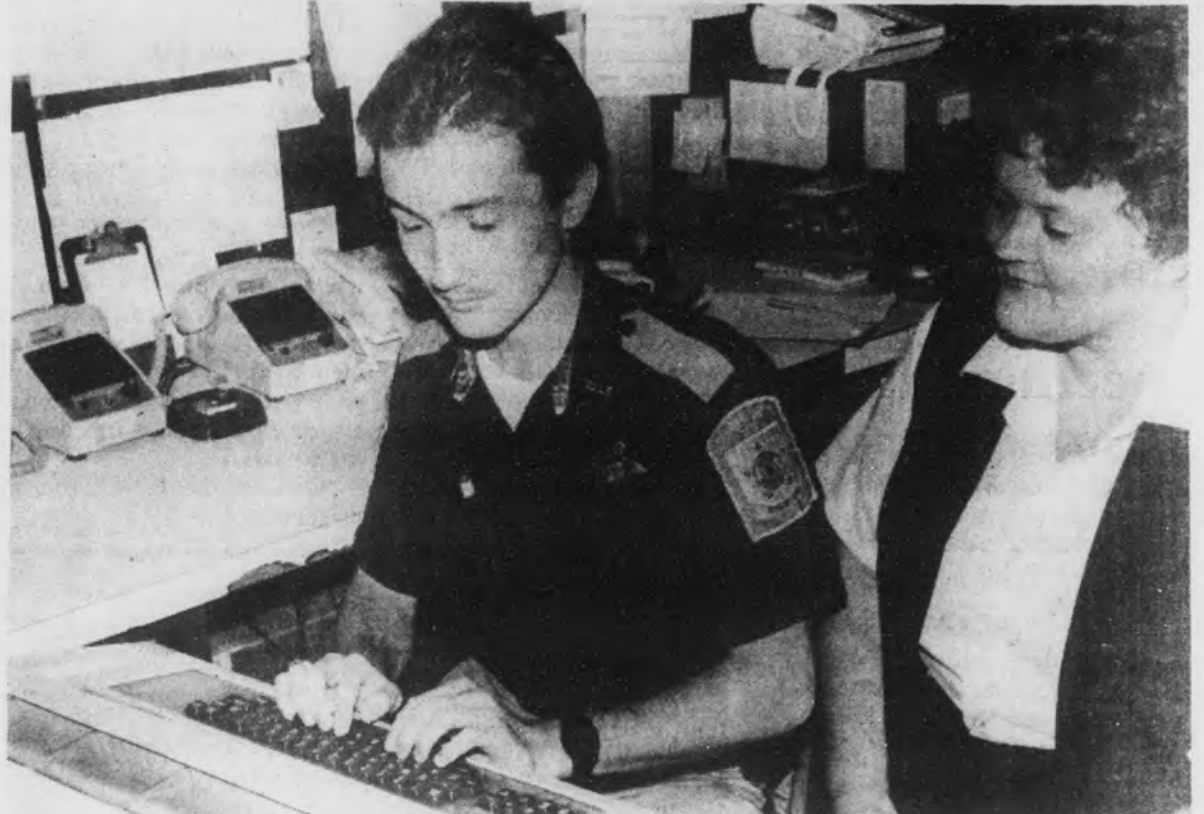
on patrol.

Anderson said the cadettes are See CADETS, Page C-2

Cadets learn

Wayne Shirley learns the NCIC machine from dispatcher Marilyn Campbell (lower right), Tim Glasgow practices lock-up with corrections officer John Samples (upper right), and Donald Fowler gets his ID card from Sheriff Buddy Glasgow.

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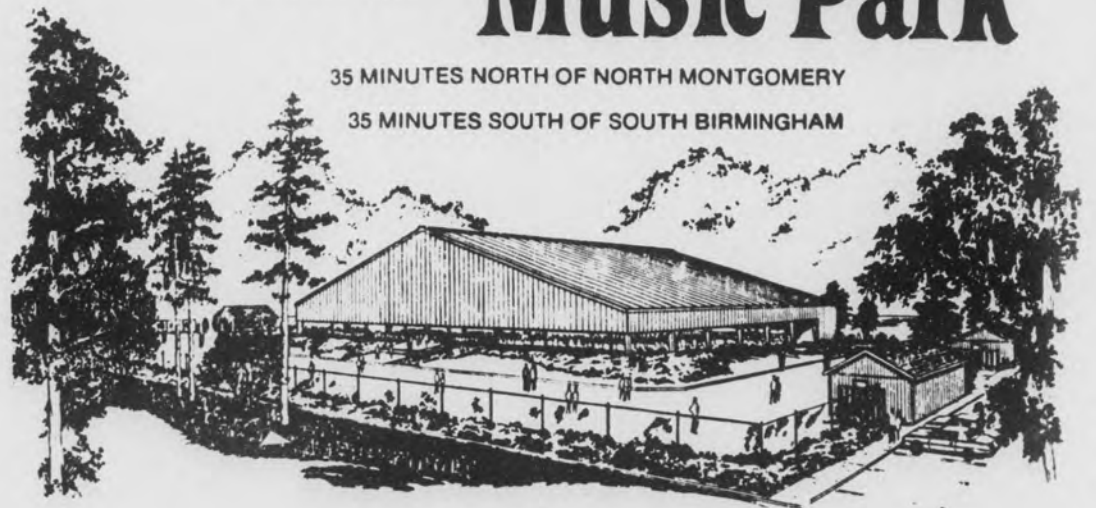
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However, they are not exposed to dangerous situations, he said, and are always under the direct supervision of a deputy.

Sheriff Buddy Glasgow called the program "outstanding."

"When they see what's going on from this side of the law, I believe it will make them better citizens," he said.

The sheriff said the program provides a good learning experience for those who par-

ticipate besides being something they enjoy.

"I wish we were able to take more," he said.

At present, there are nine young men between the ages of 16 and 20 under Anderson's supervision.

The waiting list with 20 names is proof there is a great deal of interest in the program.

Already, the program has produced one reserve deputy.

Because his age makes him ineligible to stay in the program now that he's over 20, Mike

Hegwood of Montevallo has joined the reserves.

Steve Goble, who intends to make law enforcement his career, has been accepted to a one-year paid internship program with the state troopers which includes attending the police academy at Selma.

He and cadet Eddy Watts plan to take the deputies' civil service examination which the law enforcement personnel board will give in September.

Watts is working as a fulltime dispatcher for the Alabaster

Police Department.

Others, who may not be fulltime law enforcement officers, plan to stay involved with police work in some manner.

Wayne Shirley of Chelsea plans to join the reserves, and Donald Fowler of Calera will be minoring in criminal justice at Jacksonville State this fall.

Other cadets in the program are Jimmy Davis, Chris Godfrey, Calera; Jimmy Frazier and Tim Glasgow, Alabaster; and Steve Smith, Montevallo.

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Students screened for scoliosis

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Scoliosis, the medical term for lateral curvature of the spine, is a common disorder in young people between the ages of 11 and 14.

Until recently however, there has not been any type of examination done by the school system to detect the condition among students.

Teachers, ESPO group hold joint meeting

The officers of Shelby County's Education Support Personnel Organization attended an AEA sponsored leadership conference at Point Clear earlier this month.

Calera High School bookkeeper Audrey Beiro, the local ESPO president, said support personnel and teachers joined together for the meeting which included workshops for both groups.

Other officers attending the Aug. 6-8 meeting were Faye Porter, Calera, vice-president; Connie Bentley, Columbiana, secretary.

Beiro said an ESPO training meeting will be held Aug. 20 at Shelby County High School beginning at 6 p.m.

The meeting will also provide an opportunity for members to meet Bobby Dykes, who will be representing both teachers and support personnel.

Under the new arrangement, Dykes will carry out the combined duties of former teacher's representative Wayne Summers, and Virginia Sharpe, who represented support personnel.

That situation changed when the state legislature passed an act directing the Department of Education and the State Board of Health to see that public school students between the ages of 11-14 be screened and referred to a physician where necessary.

Results of the April screening in Shelby County which were done on students in grades 5-9, show that 282 of the 4,781 students examined were found to be positive and referred to a physician. Sixty-six students were already under a doctor's care for the condition and 314 were questionable and not referred.

Patricia Bulger, a coordinator in the board of education's central office, is in charge of the screening program.

She said the purpose of the screenings are to detect the condition before serious disability and deformity occur.

"Scoliosis, in its early years, often goes undetected," she said,

"because of the painless onset."

She explained that unless the condition is severe, parents often don't detect the curve at an early stage because it is painless and not visible in a fully clothed child.

Although many curvatures are of minor consequence, she said, progressive scoliosis may lead to crippling spine deformity, and heart and lung problems which could require surgery.

Bulger said the condition is slightly more common among girls and it usually begins between the ages of 10-12.

In addition to the testing, Bulger said the program is also designed to teach students and their parents about scoliosis.

Of the Shelby County students referred to physicians, no form of treatment was recommended in 78 cases, 67 students were put under observation and a brace was recommended in three cases.

None of the cases required surgery.

Creative Child Care Center

The Creative Child Care Center located on 408 First St. North, Alabaster, will have pre-registration August 26-30 from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Registration during the week of August 26-30 will be free!

The Center is under new management with a new program director, Miss Jennifer Gravitte from the University of Montevallo.

A structured pre-school learning program will begin September 9. The curriculum adopted by the center is the "Beka Program", a highly structured number and phonics program. Libba Carter attended the Pensacola Christian College Summer Seminar receiving the Beka Program certificate.

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Fred Kapp, who named Alabama's 1984-85 postsecondary agribusiness instructor of the year by the two-year college system, is co-host of WERC radio's Landscape, Lawn and Garden show. He is a consultant for several commercial real estate developments in the Southeast, and headed the cooperative extension service's Jefferson County educational program. He is an honors graduate of Clemson University (B.S.) and the University of Alabama (M.A.)

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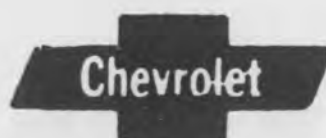
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Community College classes start Sept 15

Classes will begin at the Shelby Community College Center in Pelham Sept. 5, according to Dr. Charles Payne, chancellor for postsecondary education in Alabama.

The Center will be housed at the Foothills Conference Center Complex in Oak Mountain State Park.

In April, 1984, Dr. Payne appointed a Task Force composed of community government and business leaders and educators from Shelby County and the surrounding area, to study the postsecondary services available in Shelby County. If it was deemed necessary, the task force was to recommend additional services.

The Task Force concluded in September, 1984, there was a definite need for two-year college services in northern Shelby County.

The Task Force also recommended that a consortium of four colleges administer the Shelby Community College Center. The colleges are Nunnally State Technical College, Bessemer State Technical College, Jefferson State Junior College and Lawson State Community College.

The Shelby Center was officially approved by the Alabama State Department of Education in mid-July, and courses that will be offered at the Center received approval by

the Alabama Commission on Higher Education in late July.

Nunnally State in Childersburg is the fiscal and administrative agent for the consortium and, along with Bessemer State and Lawson State, will offer the first courses at the Center. The courses are accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Students may attend day or evening, full-time or part-time.

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Haggins will receive specialist training at Lackland in the

security police field.

He is a 1984 graduate of Montevallo High School.

Army private George Miner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miner, Shelby, has completed basic training at Ft. Knox, KY.

He is a 1984 graduate of Shelby County High School.

Sgt. Larry Buckhannon, son of Mary Buckhannon, Alabaster, has completed a U.S. Army basic non-commissioned officer course at Ft. Riley, KN.

Buckhannon is a cannon section chief with the Third Battalion, Sixth Field Artillery.

He is a 1972 graduate of Thompson High School.

Douglas Farrington, son of Robert Farrington and Ina Farrington, both of Brierfield, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

His wife, Carmen, is the daughter of Willie and Louis Brantley, Montevallo.



Big melon

Dorothy Stephens proudly displays the 21-pound melon she grew recently. The fruit, she suspects, is a cross between a cantelope and a honeydew melon. She got the plants from Clark Dean of Riverchase. Stephens, a lifelong resident of Wilton, is saving the seeds to plant next year. (photo special to the Reporter)

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New hotel to cater to conventions

The Wynfrey Hotel at Riverchase Galleria will be bringing convention space to the state meeting market which is unmatched in quality and size according to hotel general manager Rudi Heater.

When the hotel opens in February, approximately 25,000 square feet of space in the 15-story hotel will be designated for conventions and meetings, Heater said.

Special amenities in the hotel, part of the \$300 million Riverchase Galleria, include a private meeting planner's office, a convention registration office and a freight elevator.

"The private meeting planner's office is an added plus," Heater said. "So often meeting planners have to conduct business in their hotel room or in the meeting room itself. This office will allow them a quiet retreat to conduct convention business."

Another feature will be a registration office for convention goers, Heater said. "So many times, conventioners have had to set up tables outside meeting rooms to register people," he said. "When the Wynfrey opens, this specially designed room will ensure quicker registration in an orderly manner."

"The freight elevator to be installed in the Wynfrey is so large we can even lift automobiles to the ballroom," he said.

The grand ballroom, named the Wynfrey Ballroom, will seat approximately 900 people for a formal banquet and will hold 1,200 conventioners during a meeting.

The Riverchase Ballroom will seat 275 people for a formal banquet, Heater said, and 11 smaller meeting rooms can seat

15 to 75 people each.

A separate banquet kitchen with access to each ballroom and smaller meeting rooms will allow fast service for catered functions, Heater said.

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Karon Flick, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Martha Blair of Pelham, has been selected as a state finalist in the 1985 Miss South Alabama Teen Pageant, to be held Sunday, Aug. 25, at the Birmingham Hyatt. The winner will represent Alabama in the national competition of the Miss Teen All-American Beauty Pageant this fall in Miami Beach. Karon attends Briarwood Christian High School.

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Gardner named HUD administrator

A former Vincent man has been named Deputy Regional Administrator for HUD, Region IV, headquartered in Atlanta, GA.

The selection of Edwin I. Gardner was made by HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr., and became effective August 11.

As the Deputy Regional Administrator, Gardner will be responsible for administering and managing HUD's programs throughout the eight states of Region IV: Alabama, Florida,

Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Gardner joined HUD as a special assistant to the regional administrator in April, 1982 and has served in various capacities.

Prior to joining HUD, Gardner served as president of Realty Sales and Mortgage Company in Birmingham. He has served as president of the Birmingham Area Board of Realtors and was named 1981 Realtor of the Year. He also has served as vice chair-

man of the Birmingham Planning Commission and chairman of its Subdivision Committee. In addition, he was officer and director of the Greater Birmingham Association of Homebuilders and regional vice president of the Alabama Association of Homebuilders.

His civic activities include: president of the Birmingham-East Rotary Club, president of Franklin Academy, president of the Northeast YMCA and a member of the advisory board of

Jefferson State Junior College.

Gardner, 48, is married to the former Betty Cloud and has four children. He is the son of Thurman and Mary Gardner of Vincent.



EDWIN GARDNER
...HUD manager

Schools add drug program to studies

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

A 15-member task force met Friday to develop a plan which will help Shelby County school students recognize the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

At the Aug. 1 meeting of the board of education, the board gave its approval to developing a program for the county school system.

This includes spending \$8,325 for an instructor from Birmingham's Alethia House to work 20 hours a week with local teachers who will be presenting the material to students.

In speaking to board

members, Alethia House Director Chris Retan said the first course of action should be appointing a task force to assess needs before a program is drawn up.

"It's up to you to consider what is most important," Retan said.

Pat Bulger, who heads pupil-personnel services in the county, said the task force that has been assembled consists of parents, students, teachers, principals and representatives from the sheriff's department and the juvenile probation office.

The program will be developed for students in grades K-12. At the present time,

Bulger said, the subject of drugs and alcohol is primarily covered in a unit in 8th grade science.

Noting that alcohol prevention is part of the instructional program in many county schools, education superintendent Ellie Glasscox said the program will provide a more comprehensive approach on the subject.

He said that for several years the school system has had an informal arrangement with Alethia House to help students who have a problem.

One of the aspects he especially likes about the Alethia House proposal, Glasscox said, is that it involves parents.

Chelsea PO moving to US 280

The new post office in Chelsea is expected to open around the first of the year, according to Postmaster Frances Rawlings.

The post office is moving from Highway 47 to a new, larger building across from Chris's

Restaurant on Highway 280, she said.

The U.S. Postal Service recently awarded a contract for the building and leasing of the office to Larry and Patricia M. Bulliner of Knoxville, Tenn.

Construction costs will be paid with private funds and the Postal Service will lease the

building for 15 years with a renewal option for an additional 15 years.

Glass to receive leadership award

Bobby Lee Glass, Jr., a senior at Coosa Valley Academy, has been chosen to receive a Leadership Award from Livingston University according to Ervin L. Wood, vice-president for student services.

The Leadership Award, part of the program at Livingston University, was awarded to Glass for his outstanding contributions in high school. Glass was Class President at CVA. The Award is a four-year scholarship

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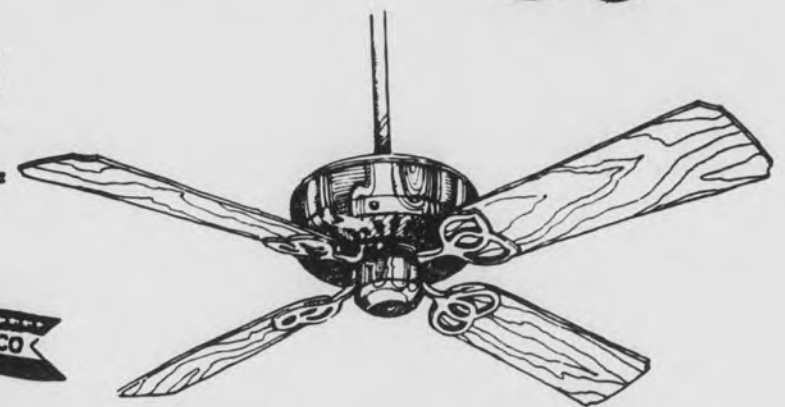
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"This development represents Daniel's continuing dedication

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This new apartment community surrounds a two-acre lake, and is composed of 58 one bedroom/one bath units, 110 two bedroom/two bath units, and 32 three bedroom/three bath units. The Meadows will offer quality living, with all the amenities normally associated with that concept, in a tranquil,

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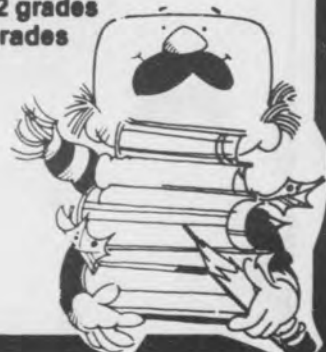
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RMS begins work on \$687,400 addition

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Construction work has begun at Riverchase Middle School, the first of 17 schools where building and renovation projects will be carried out during the next two years.

The contract for a new addition to the school was the first to be awarded in the \$9 million building program approved last year by the school board.

Gary Wyatt Construction of Pelham was awarded the \$687,400 project at the Aug. 1

board meeting. He said several classrooms may be completed by January, which was welcomed news to administrators and staff of the overcrowded school.

In May, the school's enrollment was 901 and that number is expected to increase when school opens later this month.

The school's new addition includes several regular classrooms, a special education pod with five classrooms plus a room for the band and another for art classes.

Alternates included in the

project, which amounted to \$17,800 of the total cost, include a canopy from the new building to the street; a different type of roof from the original building which is less expensive and carries a longer warranty; new lockers and the replacement of Lexan window panels in the lunchroom and around the courtyard area.

Education superintendent Ellie Glasscox said he was pleased with the low bid, which was below the \$750,000 budgeted for the project.

Referring to the entire building program, Glasscox said, "We're now taking a giant step to correct many of the problems we've been plagued with over the years."

The next bids will be opened Sept. 5, said Jimmy Bice, the county's vocational director who is heading up the building program.

Those bids are on a bandroom for Shelby County High School and renovation of classrooms and the auditorium at Vincent High and Middle Schools.

Bice said other bid openings, he expects to take place in September, will be for projects at Inverness, Chelsea, Pelham, Elvin Hill, Calera, Valley and Helena.

A new Thompson High School, the biggest project in the building program, may take two or three years to complete, Bice said.

Other schools where projects will be carried out are Thompson Middle and Montevallo Middle.

AU experts to hold conference on horses

Horse producers and enthusiasts from Shelby County will have a chance to learn more about the feeding, breeding and management of their horses at the "Horse Management in the 1980's" conference Sept. 20 and 21 at the Auburn Conference Center.

The speakers will be from the Cooperative Extension Service, Auburn University Animal

Science department and the College of Veterinary Medicine. They'll present up-to-date information about topics such as forage production for horses, general horse nutrition, parasitology, reproduction, horse evaluation, embryo transfers and genetic engineering.

An extra highlight of the seminar will be a presentation by Cothran Campbell of Dogwood Farms in Greenville, GA, on syndication and tax advantages of horse ownership.

The pre-registration fee is \$25. For more information, give the Shelby County Extension Office a call at 669-6763.

Bolling awarded scholarship

John Bolling, Jr., Montevallo, has received a scholarship from the Excelsior Civic and Social Club in Montevallo.

The scholarship is given in memory of Jackson Homer Campbell, former principal at Columbiana Training School. The award was presented to Bolling at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church by Lula Redie.

Bolling attended Montevallo High School where he was active in many school functions including football.

Members of the Excelsior Civic and Social Club are: Lula Redie, Mildred Harris, Onnie D. Fluker, Elizabeth Jones, Zedia Lily, Larnett Smelly, Essie Leach, Essie Goldsmith, Mamie White, Lela White, Pauline Mixon, Mary A. Kelly.

Howell serving in England

Air Force Senior Airman Richard Howell, Jr., son of Richard Howell, Sr., Maylene, has arrived for duty in England.

Howell is an aircraft armament specialist and was previously assigned at Mather Air Force Base, CA.

He is a 1982 graduate of Thompson High School.



Tall beans

G.F. Reynolds of Sterrett has to climb a ladder to pick beans in his garden. The vines are 18-20 feet tall and produce beans more than a foot long. (photo special to the Reporter)

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Sports

Section



Coaches honor Vincent's Wright

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

The Shelby County Coaches Association took time out from busy preparations for football recently to name its baseball coach of the year for the 1985 season.

And just like the 1984 season before it, that honor went to Vincent Yellowjacket coach Kenny Wright.

Wright led his Jackets to a 19-4 record and their second consecutive state championship during the 1985 campaign, running his personal record to 89-28 in five seasons at Vincent.

"I just feel very honored," Wright said, then immediately began to talk of two seniors on

See WRIGHT, Page D-2



Airborne

Pelham's Brad Birdwell flies over a hill at the Oak Mountain BMX track during filming of a television special. Birdwell is the national number one plate-holder among 14-expert racers. (photo by K.A. Turner)

BMX riders stay busy

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Last week was a busy one for the BMX racers who operate out of the Oak Mountain State Park BMX track.

From a television filming on Tuesday to state and national qualifying races over the weekend, the young area riders stayed busy showing off their expertise for varied audiences.

The week began with 38 riders gathering at Oak Mountain to aid in the filming of a segment for Kid's World, the children's show produced locally by WVTM-TV Channel 13 in Birmingham.

Lenny Batycki, a professional BMX rider for Florida, made his second appearance of the summer at Oak Mountain in conjunction with the filming and

brought with him the top contender for national number one among 17-year-olds, Todd Corbett.

The show also featured interviews with Pelham's Brad Birdwell, the national number one plate holder in the 14-expert division; and Alabaster's Bo "Crash" Cumbo, whose practice crash-up was caught on film by television crews.

Cumbo races out of Oak Mountain in the 14-novice class. Following their film debut, the Oak Mountain racing gang split up over the weekend, some riders participating in the state qualifying races in Dothan and other traveling to St. Louis Missouri for national races there.

The girls led the Oak Mountain. See BMX, Page D-2

Runner competes in AAU events

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Pelham High School track stand-out Bryant Henderson decided not to take a summer vacation from track this year.

Henderson, his summer track coach and his fans are glad he didn't.

After claiming the state 5A 1600 meter championship last spring, Henderson decided to participate in the Amateur Athletic Union's Junior Olympic track program.

As a part of the Magic City Track Club, Henderson traveled to AAU competitions in Alabama, Georgia and New York, bringing home medals in every meet.

He ran the 800, 1500 and 3000 meter individual events during the summer as well as holding down a leg on the club's 4 x 800 relay team.

In the June Alabama Sports Festival at Samford University, Henderson won three medals, two silvers and a bronze.

The AAU Region I meet held at the University of Alabama in late June saw Henderson claim two golds and a bronze.

Henderson brought home a silver medal and a fourth-place gold ribbon from the AAU Region II competition in Albany Georgia in July.

Later in the month, Henderson ran in the National Athletic Congress Meet in New York and finished with one silver medal.

The Magic City team was coached by Greg Echols and See HENDERSON, Page D-2

New Coaching Faces

Utter Comes to Chelsea

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

What does a football coach who has spent his entire career as an assistant look for in a head coaching job?

Anything at all...right?

Wrong! At least, wrong in the case of Mike Utter.

Utter, new head football coach at Chelsea High School, was looking for a good situation when he heard about the opening at Chelsea.

"And I think I've found that here," Utter said last week.

Utter becomes the fourth coach in as many seasons for the Chelsea Hornets, who greeted Richard Conkle's 1984 return to the helm with the best season in a decade at Chelsea.

But Conkle was forced to give up his second head football coaching title at Chelsea due to health concerns.

"There just comes a time to give it up," Conkle said.

And that time for Conkle became the right

time for Utter to break into the ranks of a head coach.

Utter brings 10 years of coaching experience into his first season as a head coach, the latest accumulated as the offensive coordinator at 5A Walter Welborn High School where the Panthers went 6-3 last season.

Utter began coaching at Litchfield, then moved to Welborn, Pascagoula and back to Welborn again, his last stay with the Panthers a six-year stint.

Utter played quarterback at both Marion Institute and Jacksonville during his college days then moved into coaching.

He will "try to keep it simple" in his debut season at Chelsea, adopting the Hornets long-standing policy of doing basic things but doing them well.

"I've been pleased with what I've seen so far," Utter said last week. "It will take a little time to get them in good shape and see how things look but the effort has been good."



MIKE UTTER
...coaching at Chelsea

Niblett leads Coosa Valley

Dr. John Niblett had "fully intended to get out of coaching" when he accepted the position of headmaster at Harpersville's Coosa Valley Academy this summer. But when CVA coach Bruce Breland left Harpersville in August to take the head coach position at Bessemer Academy, Niblett didn't hesitate to take up an old and familiar mantle.

Niblett had served as head coach and administrator of private schools in Georgia and Auburn before coming to Coosa Valley. In leaving Southwest Georgia Academy to come to Harpersville, Niblett left a 52-man squad that was favored to take the state title in its division.

But Niblett sees the move to Coosa Valley as an opportunity, not as a step backward on the football field.

"They had a tremendous program in this league," Niblett said of his new team and the tradition behind it. "A lot of good athletes are gone (from last year's 2A Alabama Private School Association state champion team) but I've been very pleased with the effort I've seen here so far."

Niblett brings with him a different brand of football that could bring a change from Coosa Valley's ground-oriented offensive thinking.

For seven consecutive years before leaving for Georgia last season, Niblett coached the leading

passer in the APSA. And his son Tad, who will probably see action as a sophomore for CVA this season, promises to be a good passer in his own right.

Niblett came into the coaching ranks after a successful playing career at Jacksonville State University in which he set a school record for most passes caught in a season (40) and was a captain and small college all-American.

After eight years of coaching in the public school ranks, Niblett became an administrator and coach in various private schools.

Niblett — who holds his doctorate in school administration — was named APSA coach of the year five times and has coached two APSA all-star teams.

He is married to the former Brenda Shaw of Sylacauga and they have three children, Tad, Josh and Heather.

What pleases Niblett most about his coming to Coosa Valley is the people who met him there.

"You are only as good as the people you surround yourself with," Niblett said. "I want to teach these kids something about life and their own worth."

"You have to be your own number one fan," Niblett continued. "There is a fine line between conceit and self confidence, and I want these people to have all the confidence in themselves that they can possibly have."



JOHN NIBLETT
...new CVA head man

For the Record

YMCA soccer registers

The Shelby County YMCA will give parents a special opportunity to register their children for the Y soccer program this fall with registration sites at the Kmart in Pelham and Riverchase for three days next week.

Registrations will be taken at each site on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday August 26, 27 and 29 from 3:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. each day.

Registration for Y soccer is currently underway through the YMCA in Alabaster as well, or by writing P.O. Box 891, Alabaster, AL 35007.

Cost of the program is \$18 for Y members, \$28 for non-members and includes the cost of a jersey.

Cost of the Y pre-soc program for four and five year olds is \$12 for members, \$16 for non members.

The YMCA soccer program is open to both girls and boys ages 4-13.

Riggins signs with Southern Union

Cedric Riggins, catcher for both the 1984 and 1985 Vincent Yellowjacket state baseball championship teams, has signed a baseball scholarship with Southern Union Junior College.

A four year starter for Kenny Wright's Jackets, Riggins finished the 1985 season with a .419 batting average, nine homers and 33 RBIs.

Riggins had been talking with several colleges throughout the summer, but signed with Southern Union in early August.

Benefit tourney set

The annual Ross Bob Mullins golf tournament has been set for Buxahatchee Country Club in Calera August 31. The event is sponsored annually by the First National Bank of Columbiana and goes to benefit the athletic programs of Shelby County High School.

This year, all proceeds from the event will go to the Don Bulger Memorial Field House.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$25 and includes lunch, cart rental and green fees. Tee-off is at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

To sign up for the tournament, contact William Rasco at 669-3158.

Outdoors

with Lee Moore

I've got the craziest fishing buddy you'll ever meet — Bo Olander.

Bo is employed by Otis Elevator and sometimes I wonder if he makes all the floors. But nevertheless, a chance to go fishing with Bo is always something I jump at.

Bo, being a real good consistent outdoorsman, is always where the action is. Needless to say, he is also very lucky.

Bo has a dozen or so real impressive bass on the wall. He also has pages and pages of pictures showing off deer and fish, including a real nice 10 pounder which came from Oak Mt. State Park.

Bo and his wife, Mary Lynn, live in Destin and as you could guess he is living on the water when he's not asleep or at work.

Bo called a week or so ago and invited me to fish a few days with him in his new boat. I promised to fish every morning and to spend the afternoons with the family (my fingers were crossed).

We fished every morning. The first hour of each trip was devoted to catching minnows for bait. A small gold hook on light shine, slightly weighted, did the trick. It normally took the whole first hour to catch a dozen usable minnows — which would last about half the day.

We rigged the bait with 2/0 treble hook on a wire leader with medium to heavy tackle, then watched for dive boats and looked for broken bottom or lots of bait on the graph.

Kings were our target, but we settled for bonita. Every morning, almost every bait fish we caught counted for one bonita or one strike.

I guess when you fish with someone like Bo you can expect the unexpected.

Three unusual things happened all in one day. First, I caught a nice bonita — approximately 10 pounds — then took the fish off and threw him back in. He turned and ran at the boat, striking the empty hook, and I caught him again.



BO OLANDER & LEE MOORE
...with a bunch of bonita

Second, we had run out of bait, and I caught another bonita trolling with frozen cigar minnows and a duster. Bo had another fish on and I didn't want to get my line tangled, so I just hung the line over, barely touching the water. The next thing I heard was my drag and the fish at the boat. I almost never stopped him.

And third, we were drifting inland just outside a larger sand bar, when I saw one of our baits get knocked five feet out of the water.

I saw the giant shark-looking fish just a few feet behind my bait. I shook the rod tip very hard to excite the fish and it worked, he hit again, this time pulling out about 100 yards of line and then letting go.

I shook the rod and finally gave up, but just as I got the bait close to the boat again, there he was. I was so excited I almost jerked the bait out of the water. Ling, lemon fish, cobia, whatever, I had him this time, or maybe he had me. But only for a minute, he made one strong run and let go. Anyway it was fun.

Charter boats, especially trollers are having real good luck. One of the most important things to remember is to let your captain know what your intentions are.

If you just want to have a good time like we did, you almost always catch bonita — 9-12 pounds each — they're real sporty to fight.

You may want to go for the trophy catch. Just let the captain know.

Hunting season is approximately 30 days away — get ready. "Until next week, it's been a little piece of Heaven."

Lee Moore is an advertising executive and part-time outdoor columnist who lives in Shelby County.



KENNY WRIGHT
...celebrates championship

BMX

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tain gang through the St. Louis national race as Natalie Underwood finished second among 11-year-old girls and Dana Irwin finished third among the eight-year-olds.

Birdwell was the top finisher among the Oak Mountain gang boys, bringing home second place finishes in both the 14-expert class and the 14-year-old cruiser division.

Michael Morton, Brian King and Scott Underwood also participated in the national meet, Morton surviving a crash in his class moto to come back and place second in the 14-year-old open class.

In the state qualifier in Dothan, Alabaster bikers Michael Harrison and Jason Fortenberry placed third in the 16- and 14-expert classes, respectively.

Scott Meadows brought home a second place finish in the

13-expert competition, Scott Herrin a second in 14-novice, Joel Tidwell a second in 15-expert and Brad Waiwaiole a second in 11-expert.

The Oak Mountain gang got firsts from Chad Waiwaiole in 13-expert, Ricky Yandell in 13-cruiser and Eric Zupko in 9-expert.

Dell Mears finished fourth as an 11-novice, and Bo Cumbo participated in the 14-novice races but crashed in the main.

Most of the Shelby County BMXers will now practice in preparation for the Labor Day weekend nationals in Louisville.

Henderson

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John Jarman of Mountain Brook High and John Parker of Auburn.

Henderson's outstanding performances on the team were only part of a successful summer for the club, as Berry's Mike Abercrombie and Hazelwood's Pierre Goode also turned in good summers.

Henderson will return to Pelham High School for his junior season as a Panther runner this fall.

Boxing

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said that ticket sales are going well and that fight fans should pick up tickets in advance to be assured of a spot at ringside. Tickets are available at 2001 VIP Club.

Wright

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the Vincent team that will play ball at Southern Union Junior College when baseball cranks up again next year.

"Cedric Riggins and Blaine Shaw will both be playing at Southern Union," Wright said. "Mention them because they are my first baseball players to get scholarships."

Wright, who handles head baseball and assistant football coaching duties at Vincent, started his athletic career as a scholarship athlete as well, playing football at Livingston.

But an ankle injury ended the Wright football career and he walked on the baseball diamond at Montevallo to join friends already playing for the Falcons.

In his sophomore season, he gained MVP honors for the Falcons as a left fielder and first baseman.

By the end of his senior season, Wright was an NAIA all-American.

Under Wright, Vincent teams won back-to-back state baseball titles in 1984 and 1985 despite a rise to 3A competition last season.

Wright — who this summer gained a master's degree in education from the University of Montevallo — is married to the former Jane Crowe of Kennedy, Alabama. He has two daughters, Kelli and Jessi, and the Wrights are expecting another child in November.

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The University of Montevallo Lady Falcons are faced with a tough task as they enter the 1985 volleyball season — providing a fitting encore for an '84 campaign that was the best in the school's history.

UM coach Beverly Warren's answer — set goals a little higher and take a different approach to a new season.

The 84 Lady Falcons gathered for summer practice needing only to refine an experienced and proven set of volleyball players. The result was a 49-14 record and a finish among the top eight NAIA teams in the nation.

The 85 Lady Falcons enter their summer practice missing three all district players — including District 27 Player of the Year Tee Straughn — from the

84 squad. The team includes, however, NAIA All-American hitter Candi Nichols, four additional returning letter winners and what Warren is calling probably the best recruiting class UM volleyball has ever had.

Among the returning letter winners is former Thompson Lady Warrior Janiece Scoggins who will be looked to for help in filling the setting shoes of the departing Straughn.

Among the freshmen is former Pelham Lady Panther Denise Heisler who will also serve as a setter/hitter.

"I really have mixed emotions about what to expect," Warren said of her team. "In some ways it's going to be a very exciting year for us, but we are really going to have to work for con-

sistency. Our biggest task is to be able to fit together and jell quickly."

If setting — Warren's key area of concern — falls into place for the Lady Falcons, the ninth year coach feels her team can accomplish big things in 1985.

"I would love for us to get to the final four, but that may not be a very realistic goal with all the new players that we have," she said. "I do think, however, that a repeat of going to the national tournament is realistic, and we'll be going for that with all we've got."

The Lady Falcons open their season on the road September 6 at Alabama A&M and play their first home match against Mississippi University for Women on September 10.

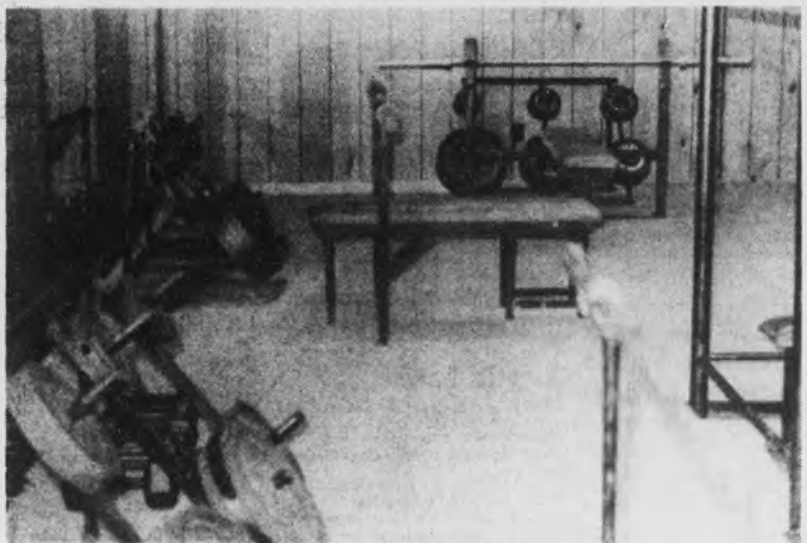


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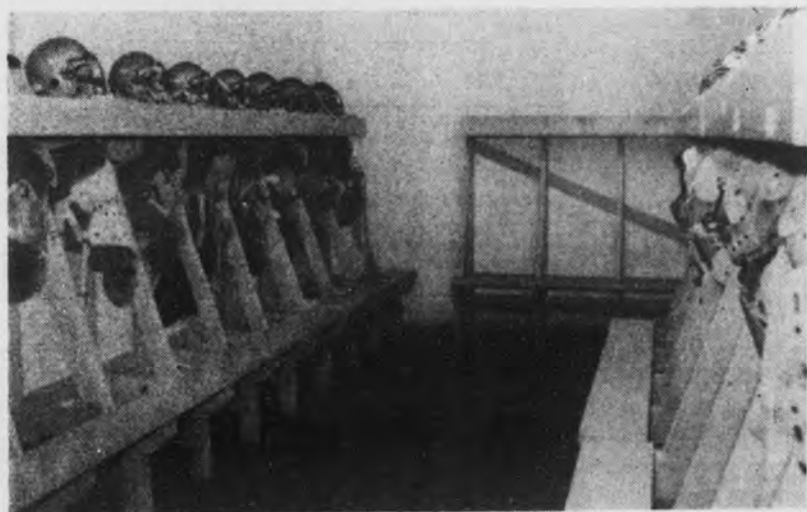
SCHS dedicates Bulger field house



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Glasscox Cuts Ribbon

Superintendent of Education Ellie Glasscox, Mary Bulger, Bennie Storie and John Jones cut the ribbon to open the Don Bulger Field House. (photo by Hugh Wilson)

SCHS dedicates field house

The Columbiana community turned out in force to celebrate the opening of a new field house facility at Shelby County High School. Named for former SCHS principal Don Bulger, the field house will provide Wildcat athletes with locker, shower, training and weight facilities in addition to serving as office space for SCHS coaches. Dedicated August 18, the field house continues to be an on-going project of the Shelby County Athletic Boosters Club. (photos by Hugh Wilson & Wayne Rasco)

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John M. Darmstadt, Executor of the estate of Helen Zoller Darmstadt Aug. 15, 22, 1985 No. 1042

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ORDINANCE NO. 185
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Section 1. That Appendix A of the Code of Ordinances, City of Alabaster, Alabama, consisting of Ordinance No. 54 and subsequent amendments thereto, is hereby repealed and declared null and void and of no effect.
Section 2. That the Code of Ordinances, City of Alabaster, Alabama, be amended by adding as Appendix A thereto, a zoning ordinance which has been printed in booklet form and is on file in the city clerk's office, the terms of which are incorporated herein.
Section 3. This Ordinance shall become effective upon its passage and adoption by the City Council of the City of Alabaster, Alabama.
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Aug. 22, 1985 No. 1067

(3) In Memory
In Loving Memory of my husband Ezra Hethcox, who passed away four months ago the 12th. He didn't wait to say good-bye. We know he went to heaven on high. We often think of those happy days. When we were all together. Your loving smiles and ways. Will be in our hearts forever. Wife and Children of the Hethcox Family

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(5) Special Notice

SHALL WE DANCE
Lessons in ballet, tap, jazz and tumbling. Offered at Legion Hpt. 3 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Ages 3 and up. Reasonable tuition. Low costume and recital cost. For more information call Laurie Moultrie, 822-1386, 7/11-9/5b

(8) Services

Christian lady will do housecleaning in Calera, Alabaster, Pelham area. Dependable & reasonable rates. Call Cindy at 668-1873 if no answer 663-5975. 4-25thb.
PAT'S CLEANING SERVICE wants to clean for you I do houses, offices, & apts. and window cleaning too. Reasonable rates & references. Call 664-0319, 8-15thb

(10) Landscaping

R & L Excavating Call us for your land clearing, septic tanks, driveway repair or built, pond or lake work, also dirt moving. Ronnie Lee, 669-6355, 2-25thb
Can do any job with Bobcat, light digging, excavating, backfilling. Do hauling with dump truck, sand, gravel, chert, topsoil. 663-4456, 3-3thb

(11) Services

Offered
White girl wants four days to do housework. Has own transportation. Georgia Brasher: 678-6460, 8-22/9-5b

Call Jerry Treadwell for refrigeration and air conditioning services. 665-2273, 8-22/9-5b

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Need house or yard cleaned cheap? Call us. 669-4906 or 669-6630, 8-15, 22, 29c

GRASS MASTER Grass, 9 cents per sq. ft. installed. Fertilizer, Centric Bermuda, 663-9614, 8-15, 22, 29c

If you need a maid quick, call B & S Maid Service. 665-1679 after 5 p.m. 8-15, 22, 29c

For service on refrigerators, A.C. washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, etc. Call Erskine Hand, 663-7119, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 7-25thb

PLANO TUNING & REPAIR write or call Roy Fendley, P.O. Box 533, Pell City, AL 35293 (phone), 4-4thb.

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House plans drawn. Call Mike after 5 p.m. 668-1648 or 668-0777, 4-15thb

Dozer & loader work, pond building, fill dirt, etc. Call EXCAVATING, 672-2960 or 669-3271, 30 Years Experience. 8-1thb

(12) Home Improvement

CONCRETE driveways, basements, patios, walkways & retaining walls. No job too large or too small. Call 665-5191, 8-30thb

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(16) Fresh Produce

APPLES: 30 cents per lb. Smith-U-Pik Farm, Shelby Hwy 51 North, 678-6994, 8-15, 22, 29c

(21) Help Wanted

SALES - NOW HIRING
Need person to do plumbing repair and some carpentry work on used mobile homes. Full time employment. Clanton Mobile Homes, 1-800-227-4702, 8-22

Babysitter/housekeeper. Riverchase 7:30-5, must have own transportation, references required. Non-smoker. 988-4476 after 5 p.m. 8-22

Wilsonville Methodist Church needs dependable adult nursery worker. Hours: Sun. 9:45 a.m. - 12 noon. Pay: \$10.00 per week. Call: 665-7896 for interview. 8-22/9-5

(21) Help Wanted

Counter clerk needed Vogue Cleaners in Inverness. 967-1194, 8-22

Pump repair for established company in Pelham area. Must be mechanically inclined. We will train right person. Salary based on experience. Great benefits. Call: 663-2611 Mon-Fri, 8-5, 8-22

Need a few good ladies to demonstrate toys and gifts. No investments. Free \$300 kit and no delivery. House of Lloyd. Call 755-4463, 755-7843, or 646-3759, 8-1/9-5b

Childcare for one year old in my home with light housekeeping, 5 days a week. Must have own transportation and provide references. Call 991-8709 after 5 p.m. Altadena South area, 8-15, 22c

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In studio or on location. Exciting career potential. All positions. Call (602) 829-6865, ext. 218, 8-15, 22, 29p

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Foundry worker, truss assembler (carpentry), and material handler needed to train on the job. For more information, call 664-1472, 8-15, 22c

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CPA WANTED for established accounting firm. Salary commensurate with knowledge, leadership ability, personality, and willingness to work. At least 2 years experience required. McClintock & Associates, CPAs, Dothan, AL (205) 793-1414

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CHILD CARE in my home. Helena area. 663-0496, 8-15, 22c

Child care in my home, experience, references. Convenient to Thompson Elementary. After School care available. Drop-ins welcome. Nights & weekends available. 663-6135 4-4thb

I will babysit in my home Mon-Fri. from 7-6 p.m. Call 663-0171 after 6 p.m. Good references. 7-25, 8-15, 15c

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(24) Garage Sale

Sat., Aug. 24, Multi-family garage sale. Furniture, household items, appliances, sports equipment, like new designer clothes priced from 25 cents to \$7. Kitchen items, lots of toys. 1812 Mountain Stone Dr. Sunnybrook Subdivision off Co. Rd. 17 in Helena, 8-22

Sat., Aug. 24, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 620 Creekside Dr. TV, lamps, rugs, bedspread, children's toys and clothes, high chair, tricycle, etc. 8-22

1601 Arrowhead Trail ALABASTER. Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 620 Creekside Dr. TV, lamps, rugs, bedspread, children's toys and clothes, high chair, tricycle, etc. 8-22

Garage Sale: Three Family. Sat., Aug. 23, 24 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Located corner of 4th Ave. and 10th St. SW. Chabaster. Great variety! From baby items to furniture



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Test time

School days, school days, good ol' fashioned rule days... School days are back, and thousands of Shelby County students are reactivating their brains to learn new things or re-learn what they forgot over the summer. Tewana Caffey, a first grader at Thompson Elementary is pondering the Stanford Readiness Test, an exam given to

levelize primary students for the reading and language arts groups. With the vast number of students in Shelby County, area motorists are reminded to drive with caution before and after school and watch especially for younger students. (Photo by Jim Parks)

Valley station - Quail Run Seeking annexation vote

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

A petition is circulating in Valley Station and Quail Run calling for an election to decide whether the subdivisions will ask to be annexed by Hoover.

The petition began circulating last Thursday and is expected to be completed by the end of this week, said Margie Rasey, a representative of the Valley Station - Quail Run Committee to Study Options.

Annexation by Hoover was the overwhelming choice in results of a survey released by the committee at a meeting August 20.

That choice was not reflected in the comments of those who came to question the wisdom of annexation. However, not

everyone in attendance reside in the Quail Run-Valley Station subdivision.

The meeting, held at Indian Springs School, was dominated by confusion over what annexation would mean to Valley Station and Quail Run and disagreement over what impact annexation would have for neighboring areas.

In the survey of subdivision residents conducted this summer, 134 responded in favor of annexation by Hoover, 11 wanted the area to stay as it is, five wanted annexation by Pelham, one felt the area should incorporate itself, and 19 responses were not counted because residents were not reached or did not return surveys in time.

An annexation election can be called by petition when two voters from each quarter-quarter section sign along with the owners of at least 60 percent of the property in question, according to Hoover City Attorney Jack Harrison. And property being considered for annexation is limited to the subdivision area only.

At last week's meeting, committee representative Joe Rice told concerned residents of Beat 12 that Valley Station and Quail Run "have no intention of doing anything which will affect you or drag you in."

But John Tanner, who represents the area in the Alabama Legislature, asked

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County clamps down on overtime work

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

County employees no longer will be allowed to work overtime unless the Shelby County Commission first approves it.

The Shelby County Commission passed a resolution Monday to notify heads of county departments that no overtime work should be allowed without prior commission approval.

Employees will be asked to sign an agreement that they understand obeying the new rule is a condition of continued employment.

The commission took action because of an April U.S. Supreme Court ruling that government employees can no longer be given equal compensatory time off to make up for overtime.

Instead, the employees would

have to be paid wages for time and a half, or be given compensatory time and a half away from work, said Myra Davis, administrative assistant to the commission.

Before the ruling, government employees had been exempt from that wage regulation, she said.

Forbidding overtime was necessary because the commission is legally required to balance the county budget, said County Attorney Butch Ellis.

Commissions were concerned that county workers realize the seriousness of the situation.

If a large amount of overtime is accumulated which the county does not have the funds to pay, it cannot pay under state law, Ellis said.

"You may be liable criminally
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Hot work

Labor Day is Monday, and everyone is reminded to remember Peter J. McGuire while they are enjoying the day off with family and friends. McGuire was a leader in the Knights of Labor, an early organization of workers in American, and he proposed the holiday in 1882 to honor American labor. In 1894, Congress made the first

Monday of September a legal holiday to recognize all workers. Among the hard workers in Shelby County looking forward to a day of rest are Abex supervisor Lawrence "Wormy" Barnett, left; and metal pourer Sammy Nims. (photo by Jim Parks)

Pelham CC supports law on signs

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

Pelham Chamber of Commerce president Doug Clark is hearing things that concern him. He wants to set the record straight.

The "misconceptions" center around an ordinance recently passed by the City of Pelham that seeks to regulate signs within the city limits.

"People are hearing some misconceptions about the ordinance and the chamber's position," Clark said. "As a chamber, we support it."

Clark added that a committee of chamber representatives worked with Pelham city officials for several months to

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News briefs

Films to be shown

Hands Off, Inc., a group working for the prevention of sexual abuse of children, will be showing several films at the Pelham Library September 3-5. Including films for both adults and children, the group will present: *The Hidden Shame, Best-kept Secret, The Lures of Death, Every Parent's Nightmare, Touch and What Tado*. For more information, call Elizabeth Patts at 664-0188 or Geane Garner at 428-0869.

First aid offered

The Shelby County Chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled two different first aid courses in September, both to be taught at the Red Cross Chapter House on Main Street in Alabaster.

A CPR course will be offered on Thursday, September 5. It will be followed by a multi-media first aid course on Thursday, September 19.

Both courses will be taught from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Shelby County Branch of the American Red Cross, 663-4290 or 663-4291.

Betcha didn't know...

Crash fatalities can occur at speeds of 12 MPH. This is about the average driving speed in a parking lot.

Also at 30 MPH the impact has the same force of catching a 200 pound bag of cement from a first floor window.

Weather

The long-range forecast, according to the National Weather Service, calls for partly cloudy with a chance of thunder-showers Wednesday.

Thursday through Saturday should be clearing with fair skies and highs in the 80's and near 90 by Saturday.

Low temperatures should remain in the 70's.

Alagasco gets franchise to serve county

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

The Alabama Gas Company has been granted a franchise to serve some of the unincorporated areas of Shelby County where natural gas is not now available.

The franchise was granted by the Shelby County Commission Monday under the condition that it exclude existing customers of municipal gas companies.

The Alabama Gas Company is installing a pipeline from Verbena to Birmingham, with a

100 million cubic feet a day gas capacity.

It will be installed along U.S. 31 at Verbena, run up Chilton County Road 41, then turn onto 51 and again on 145 into Shelby County. It will go through Shelby along Highway 47 and

up to U.S. 280, according to Barney Champion, a company official.

Gas should be flowing by the end of December, said Gary Youngblood, another company representative.

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Three injured in 119 wreck near Montevallo

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Three people were injured in a two-car crash on State 119 S last Friday.

Phebea Cathey Taylor, a 25-year-old Montevallo woman who was driving one of the vehicles, was listed in stable condition in Carraway's intensive care unit Monday. The hospital's rescue helicopter Lifesaver 1 was used to transport her from the accident scene.

Her passenger, former Montevallo resident Cynthia Porter, 23, was taken to Shelby Medical Center following the accident and discharged Sunday.

The driver of the pickup truck involved in the collision was Robert Reed, 45, of Jones, AL. He was taken to SMC, treated and released.

Montevallo police officer David Palmer said Reed was headed south and trying to pass when he met Taylor headed in the opposite direction.

When she saw the oncoming vehicle in her lane, Palmer said the Montevallo woman slammed on her brakes, sending the car into a skid. Her Toyota, which

was hit on the driver's side, landed in a ditch.

Montevallo and Shelco fire and rescue units were on the

scene within minutes to treat the victims and free Taylor, whose foot was pinned in the wreckage.

The accident occurred at 10:23 p.m., 1.5 miles north of Villa Street close to the George Roberts residence.



Rescue workers from Montevallo and Shelco remove the windshield of Phebea Taylor's wrecked car to gain better access to treat her and Cynthia Porter, a passenger in the car. The driver of

the pickup involved in the Friday night wreck near Montevallo was not seriously injured. (photo by Bert Seaman)

Petition

residents to remember that sections of Beat 12 are "inextricably connected" and "cannot be severed as simply as a stroke of a blue pen."

Tanner, who has sponsored anti-annexation legislation in the past, hopes to introduce similar legislation in the next special session.

The bill, sponsored by Tanner earlier this year, prohibited any municipality outside a county's limits from annexing within that county without a county-wide vote. The bill passed the House but was defeated in the Senate.

"I almost feel the group is not as cohesive as a number of surveys show," said Hoover Mayor Frank Skinner, adding that Hoover "is not trying to go out and hustle anybody who doesn't want to be part of the city."

Neighbors of the subdivision expressed concern that annexation of Valley Station and Quail Run would bring annexation closer to their own neighborhoods.

Petitions opposing the annexation from residents of the Valley Station—Quail Run area and from neighbors in adjoining sections were recorded in the office of Probate Judge July 1.

In the adjoining sections, 89 signed a petition opposing annexation by Hoover. Within the Valley Station and Quail Run subdivision itself, 17 signed the petition.

Included with the petitions was a letter stating that a telephone poll by the Indian Springs Civic Club showed opposition to annexation.

The poll of 150 residents of the subdivision found that 80

percent of the residents wanted to be left alone until more information about annexation was available.

One member of the civic club said that while some want no change, "that is just such a pipe dream." Still, she had serious questions about the advantages of annexation.

Bill Pittman, president of the Indian Springs Civic Club, wanted to know what authority the mayor and city attorney have to speak for the Hoover City Council on annexation.

Another member of the civic club had questions about Hoover's indebtedness and what financial resources it would have to devote to an annexed area.

A study of the economic feasibility of annexing Beat 12 has shown it to be a 10-year losing proposition.

"Why are they spending money to do studies if they are not pursuing it?" asked Shelby County Probate Judge Tommy Snowden.

Questions also have been raised about how Hoover Class 3 fire rating would be affected if it annexed the area.

Some are concerned that Hoover might later annex other parts of Beat 12 if the city annexes Valley Station and Quail Run.

When questioned later, William Billingsley, president of the city council, said the council had instructed Skinner to respond to inquiries from any group wanting to know more about annexation by Hoover.

Billingsley said Skinner was given flexibility in his responses.

"As long as he keeps base with us in terms of general marching orders, the field work is pretty much up to his discretion," he

said.

The city has a longstanding policy regarding annexation that "We are not an aggressor," Billingsley said. Still, the mayor's response to the interest expressed by the subdivision was appropriate, he said.

County Commissioner John Ames said he considered Skinner's response to the residents' interest legitimate.

Skinner discussed the matter with Ames after receiving a letter from the commission asking the city to allow North Shelby County a period to study annexation without pressure from cities.

Skinner has said he is not sure that Hoover will want to annex the subdivisions if residents do ask for annexation.

Ames said, however, that if any city could afford to annex the area, it would be Hoover. He said Hoover "probably will allow some to come in."

Billingsley said he was not sure how annexation of the area as it is would affect the fire rating.

He said Hoover would not take any action that would jeopardize its Class 3 fire rating. Billingsley added that neither would Hoover let any annexed residents be "second class citizens," but that in the case of annexation, the Hoover would provide uniform services throughout the city.

"We either commit the funds

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or have them ready to be committed, or not take people in. We're doing nothing to endanger the fire rating," he said.

Billingsley stressed however, that Hoover "has not decided to do anything in Shelby County."

On the question of revenues available to Hoover, Billingsley said none of the expected income from the Galleria shopping mall has been committed. Income from the city's sales tax increased from one to two cents will take care of its debt.

"If the Galleria were to shut down today, we could pay the indebtedness incurred," Billingsley said. "We want the Galleria so that we can do additional things."

Recreation for teens, senior citizens and adults could be developed "if the Galleria continues on pace," he said. Funds from the Galleria's success would also be put toward Hoover's commitment to education, he said.

Billingsley also responded to fears that Hoover might raise the garbage collection and fire protection fees of annexed areas.

"It would not be worthy of our trust to the present people in Hoover. I can't think of any set of circumstances where we would be foolish enough to annex and then raise fees," said Billingsley.

He added that the council would not raise fees for one part of the city and not for another.

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and civilly and every other way by state law," Ellis said, "but if a federal judge says 'pay overtime,' you must."

The new county regulation against overtime would have to be enforced through the budget, he said. With no extra money for overtime forthcoming, some employees would have to take off from work and services to the public would be reduced.

Ellis said the commission has both the authority and the responsibility to take this action.

He said the attorney general's office issued an opinion in another case that commissions could control the budget by refusing to pay any checks over the budget.

Counties will be audited by federal officials in October to check compliance, Davis said.

She was not sure how much compensatory time county workers have accumulated, but did think that only time accumulated since the April decision would be counted.

She said it is not known what action will be taken regarding the time already accumulated.

Compensatory time will still be allowed within a brief time frame.

Before overtime payment is mandated, employees are allowed 40 hours of work spread over seven days.

Employees in the sheriff's department, although also covered in the ruling, are treated somewhat differently. They are allowed to spread their regular hours over a longer period of time, providing for emergencies.



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Commission makes choice

A recent article in the Reporter said Doug Ballard had chosen to remain on the Shelby Medical Center Board and given up his place on the Airport Authority. Ballard said, however, that he did not make the choice, but asked the county commission to decide where he was most needed. The decision was made by the commission with Ballard's consent.

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Simmons named Thompson's interim principal

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

Although a new high school is on the way for Thompson, students returned to classes Monday in the same old building.

However, there was a new look at the school on opening day. It was the administration.

The faces were familiar, but their positions were different.

Larry Simmons, a long-time coach at Thompson who has served as assistant principal for the past two years, is now the interim principal. Donnie Kennedy, also a coach who has had administrative duties, is serving as his assistant.

Both men will remain in these positions until the end of the school year when permanent appointments will be made.

The board of education approved the two administrators recommended by superintendent Ellie Glasscox at the Aug. 20 board meeting.

Lack of time to advertise the positions made it necessary to appoint temporary administrators. Glasscox recommended that both men serve the full school year because he said a change in mid-year would be disruptive.

The delay in making the appointments was the result of the board turning down former THS principal Alan Fulton as Incentive Program coordinator at the July board meeting. However, he was approved for the position at the Aug. 1 meeting.

In recommending Simmons to the board, the superintendent said the former coach had been at the school 17 years and had the support of the community and school trustees.

Kennedy, he said, has been at the school 14 years and is respected in the school and community.

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derive the newly-adopted ordinance. Clark stressed that the chamber's position was not one of opposition to the ordinance and the chamber was organizing no movement to challenge it.

Clark said several Pelham businessmen had also contacted the chamber after having been told they would have to immediately tear down any permanent sign which did not comply with the ordinance.

Instead, most of those signs are protected by a "grandfather" clause within the ordinance. Only improvements or additions are barred from those signs through a multi-year grace

period in which up-keep is allowed.

The ordinance does, however, demand removal of many types of portable signs within 30 to 90 days periods.

Clark said Jim Little, newly employed by the city and given responsibility for enforcement of the ordinance, could clarify any questions concerning the ordinance and compliance with it.

Clark urged businessmen within Pelham to check with Little if they have any question concerning the ordinance or compliance with it.

"They should go to someone who knows the law," Clark said.

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Commissioner Harold Davenport, also head of the Alabaster Water and Gas Board, stressed a concern that Alabama Gas Company not take customers away from municipalities.

"They can't compete with Alabama Gas, let's face it," he said. Davenport asked that the resolution protect municipalities' existing gas customers.

Youngblood said the route was deliberately chosen to pass through areas not already provided with natural gas. The company rejected a route up U.S. 31 because the highway goes through Clanton, Thorsby, Calera and Alabaster, he said.

About 345 customers will be served directly off that line. Distribution lines may be installed later to serve Harpersville and Wilsonville.

The mayor of Wilsonville, Frances Phelps, came to the commission meeting to voice her support for the gas line. Whether her city will be served in the future depends on the outcome of a study of the cost and potential customers.

Youngblood said he had promised Phelps the study would be done after the first of next year.

The agreement does not prohibit Alabama Gas from taking customers that might be served by municipalities in the future. The county can grant exclusive rights in an area to neither the municipalities nor Alabama Gas Company, Commissioner John Ames said.

"We can't protect these cities

on future business. Alabama Gas has every right to go after future business," Ames said.

"I have no quarrel with it at all," said Columbiana Mayor Buck Falke after the agreement to exclude municipalities' existing customers.

He said city officials had talked of extending service to Wilsonville and Shelby.

"Those people need it and we just never got around to it," Falke said.

Youngblood said the pipeline will help the county to attract industry and, because the company will be buying the gas at cheaper prices, will mean cheaper gas for customers.

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Editorial Page

Hot Off The Press

by Jim Parks

Let's go dunking

What happened to summer? This coming Monday is Labor Day and I haven't even had a vacation. But that's okay. Schools are back in session, football is on tap, fall is fast approaching and news is in the making.

And speaking of news — or sports, if you want to get picky...high school football kicks off this weekend, the first game this Thursday at Thompson.

Casey has his countdowns, Leonard has his losers, so Parks will have his picks.

Yes folks, each week, I plan to

stick my neck out and attempt to pick the winner of each area high school football game throughout the season.

I base my skill — luck is really more appropriate — on K.A. Turner's advice. Also, after having read Football '85, the 48-page special section inserted in today's edition, I am adequately qualified to name winners.

You also can have a shot at naming winners by entering our new Football Contest on Page D-3 of today's paper. Pick enough winners and win \$25. Read the rules for details. The



Football Contest page will run throughout the season. Also, someone will win two tickets to the Sugar Bowl during a special contest at the end of the season.

I don't get a shot at the \$25 or the tickets, but I will be naming expected winners each week in my column. However, if anyone wants to give me \$25 or share a ticket, I wouldn't object.

Here are Parks' Picks for this week:

•Montevallo over Calera by 7.
•Chelsea over Thorsby by 10.
•Shelby Academy over Escambia by 7.

•Vincent over Oak Grove by 3.

•Thompson over Jemison by 14.

•Shelby County over Pelham by 3.

•Coosa Valley over Warrior by 14.

Another major event along the sports line you should consider attending this weekend is the Muscular Dystrophy Fundraiser at Kmart in Pelham.

The Pelham store has been challenged by two other Birmingham stores (Midfield and Gardendale) in the drive, which ends Labor Day.

Special fundraising events include a dunking booth, rock-athon, bake sale, bang-a-car, pie throw, rummage while elephant sale, television raffle, hot dog

sale and moon walk.

Each of these events will be fun, but I'm particularly interested in the dunking booth because...I'm one of the dunkers (not donkeys).

I'll be joined by a number of local celebrities including:

•State Sen. Butch "I'd Rather Be Coon Hunting" Ellis.
•State Rep. John "How Do You Spell Annex" Tanner.

•Shelby County Probate Judge Tommy "Glad To See You" Snowden.

•Shelby County Sheriff Buddy "I'm Taking Names" Glasgow.

•Congressman...er, District Attorney Billy Hill.

•Pelham City Councilman

Ken "Watch Those Signs" Maynard.

•Pelham Mayor Bobby "I'm Really A Nice Guy" Hayes.

•Pelham Police Chief Allan "Dunk Me If You Dare" Wade.

•Pelham Kmart Manager Frank "We Won't Be Undersold" Kirk.

•Reporter Advertising Executive Joan "I Look Great When I'm Wet" Davis.

and
•Me, Jim "I Didn't Get My Paper" Parks.

I urge everyone to come out Friday and Saturday and dunk their favorite — or not so

favorite — public figure. I've heard they're all wet anyway. Here's your chance to prove it.

Remember when

25 Years Ago

The Shelby County Development Board is planning a tour of Shelby County industries this fall with the intention of providing useful information to county residents.

A \$2 million construction project to renovate and modernize Alabama College got underway this week. The work is expected to take two years to complete.

Tommie Mowery, a 19-year-old honey blonde from Wilton, was named Shelby County's Maid of Cotton Thursday night at the Shelby County Fair.

4-H Dairy Maids chosen at the fair were: Senior Maid, Marie Minor, Columbiana; alternate Senior Maid, Jean Sizemore, Calera; Junior Maid, Joy Kent, Siluria; alternate Junior Maid, Candy Joseph, Columbiana.

15 Years Ago

C.E. Carter of Alabaster has resigned from the Vestavia Police Department to run for Sheriff of Shelby County.

Bobby Joe Seales of Camp Branch has completed a two year project in which he compiled the history of the Stamps and Massey families of Shelby County. Copies of the work have been placed in the county library and in the major libraries of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Perkins have recently moved to Montevallo from Brazil where he worked with the Presbyterian Church in educational TV programming. Perkins will be director of educational TV at the University of Montevallo.

David Yeager of Pelham was one of the first two students to graduate from the department of geology at Auburn University.

10 Years Ago

The Shelby County school board has employed a record number of teachers to cope with the burgeoning school population. When school opened, there were 498 teachers and 18 aides.

The Falkner family held a reunion last Sunday at the Falkner schoolhouse on Bear Creek Road in Vandiver. Ninety family members attended.

Columbiana's new city hall is nearing completion. City fathers are expecting to move in next month.

A special event at this year's fair will be a rope pulling contest. Teams will be composed of students selected from each county school.

5 YEARS AGO

School officials had expected a large enrollment increase over last year. Instead, the 11,784 enrollment figure at the opening of school was about the same as last year.

The Calera City Council took a vote at a special called meeting and approved the construction of a new fire station. The contract was awarded to RHP Construction for \$201,803.

Montevallo's 125 member marching band, the largest Jim Weese has had in his 10 years as band director, played for the first game of the season Thursday when the Bulldogs took on Calera.

Thompson High School sophomore Arthur Johnson put on his winged shoes and carried the football 22 times for 132 yards rushing against Jemison. The Warriors won the game 29-14.

Vandiver area needs fire district

Letter to the editor:

On three occasions this summer, the Vandiver Volunteer Fire Department were called

upon to help in emergency situations at Twin Pine Conference Center in Sterrett. The first was when our electrician suffered a

heart attack.

The immediate response and the efficient, professional care rendered by these volunteers, saved our electrician's life.

Our second emergency was a fire that resulted when a water tank exploded at our main lodge. Once again the Vandiver volunteers saved the day.

Our lodge could have been a total loss but instead it sustained only minimal damage.

Then last week we called on our good neighbors once again. This time a young man who was here practicing football with some of his team, sustained a neck and head injury.

The emergency medical care administered assured his stable transfer to a Birmingham hospital. The boy's injuries were minor, but could have been serious if he had not been appropriately moved.

Last November the Vandiver Volunteer Fire Department petitioned the voters of Vandiver and Sterrett to establish a fire district for these communities. The proposal was defeated primarily because of ambiguities in the way it was written.

I spoke out against the proposal but I was not against the concept. We need a full-time, well organized, efficiently operated fire and rescue department.

The foundation of achieving one lies in the experience and dedication of the members of the Vandiver Volunteer Fire Department. Let us start the fire district process again but this time let's include leaders of both communities in the planning.

Mary Lou Camp
Twin Pine Conference Center
Sterrett, AL

Museum workers praised for help

Letter to the editor:

My fourth great-grandfather, Henry Gragg, was one of the early settlers of Shelby County, a Revolutionary soldier, a Baptist preacher, a teacher and died near Jemison.

My research met with much success and much happiness when I met Madine Butler Evans and Betty Carden at the Shelby County Archives. The records that are kept there are

certainly well preserved. The Archives' museum is a delight.

I understand that the family Bible for Henry Gragg is still in existence. If there is any way you can help me to get copies of the family sheets, I would be most grateful.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Carden are excellent ambassadors for your county.

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Letter to the editor:

We are newcomers to this state and area; and both of us

have had to be hospitalized within the past three months.

Naturally, neither of us would

really rather be in the hospital, than to take a long-delayed vacation; but thank heaven for the Shelby Medical Center when we needed it.

On a scale of one to ten, the nursing staff and physical therapists deserve a ten plus.

I was hospitalized for a week and my husband for a few days longer. At no time was either of us attended by a nurse who was not thoroughly professional — but at the same time caring and compassionate. We wonder if the politicians in this county have any idea what an asset these people are to the medical center and to the entire area. In

view of the treatment we received while patients at Shelby Medical Center, we would be hard-pressed to put a dollar value on their services.

Be assured, we are not kin — nor are we ever acquainted with ANYONE associated with the medical center. We are pleased that we live near a facility of its calibre. But we must end on a crass note by saying we hope the Shelby County taxpayers will be alert to what we have and will use every tool at their disposal to prevent politicians from ruining it.

Nann C. & George K. Phinny
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Parents -- wake up!

Letter to the editor:

MADD is Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. I am not a parent but I am infuriated by parents that drink and drive with their child in the car.

Parents who drink and smoke around their child should jerk the slack out of their pants and stand up and be half the adult they should be.

Many childless adults would be honored to be a parent, while many who are, shirk their parenting responsibilities with carelessness and foolishness.

I say wake up America let's see some adults that deserve the parenting roles they have.

Lyda Cagle
P.O. Box 193
Calera, AL 35040

Good Morning

by Milton Bird



A lantern for warmth...

They said it was frustration. That it wouldn't last since we were too young to know. They who were supposed to know better, told us. "Sometime this year," he said, "I'll be eighty years old. And I only have to shut my eyes to see the little bright-eyed, freckle-nosed girl who slipped out of my life 65 years ago."

There is something about a lantern. It always had a dirty globe

and a short wick and the wind would blow it out at the derndest times. "But in the foot of the buggy," he said, "on the way to court Milissa, it would keep your feet nice and warm on a frosty day."

Sometimes on a cold night with the wind chill below zero, we'd throw on a whole pine knot. The whole room would light up, little sparks chasing each other over the hearth. "And a boy," he said, "standing in front of the hearth, would feel his shins scorching, but his back would still be as cold as an iceman's leg."

It was three miles over there, up a hot dusty road, and on past Uncle Ben King's pasture with not a shade tree in sight. The temperature would reach a hundred on the road, and a hundred and five in the pasture, and if a boy ran to keep from being the last one in, it would go to one hundred and twenty. "But the water at Browning Mill Stream," he said, "was always 20 above, and nobody stayed in more than five minutes at a time."

The weekly Good Morning column written by Milton Bird is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, member FDIC.

Alabama Scene

by Bob Ingram



Political name dropping

Dropping a few names that surfaced this week in the political arena...

It was 40 years ago this fall that Sgt. George C. Wallace of the Army Air Corps came home from the war, donned his civilian clothes and with the help of his Barbour County friend, Gov. Chauncey Sparks, got a job in the Attorney General's Department. He was 26-years-old at the time.

Gov. Wallace observed his 66th birthday Saturday, causing more than a few folks to ask the old question — Where has the time gone? Dr. Murray Gregg, president of J.F. Ingram State Technical Institute in Deatsville, must feel a little punchy. He is being bombarded from all sides after it was revealed that he had used state funds to buy a radar detector (fuzz busters they're called) for his state car. He bought the device not long after being stopped twice for violating the speed limit. He repaid the state but that hasn't lessened the criticism...

What's all the excitement about some elected officials being

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Of Talladega plant Feds object to county ownership

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer

Shelby County may not be allowed ownership in the Talladega County water treatment plant being refurbished, according to County Attorney Butch Ellis.

Chances of working out a compromise that will still allow Shelby County to participate in the reopening of the water plant and protect the county's interests are good, however, Ellis said.

Ellis told the Shelby County Commission Monday that the federal agency making a grant to Talladega County has disapproved the idea of Shelby County being part-owner of the plant.

"I feel like there's a good

chance we can work it out," Ellis said. A lease agreement to protect Shelby County's interests might be possible, he said.

"It hurts our posture because we won't have actual ownership of the plant," Ellis said.

Commissioner John Ames suggested that county motives may have been misunderstood by the Economic Development Administration, the agency making the grant.

"Maybe EDA doesn't understand we're not trying to horn in, but to make it go," Ames said. He suggested the commission find out exactly what the agency's objections are to Shelby County ownership in the plant.

An agreement will depend upon the strength of Shelby

County's rights in the water plant, Ellis said.

"We're probably 30 days away from working out any details," he said.

The two counties have been planning to both contribute half of \$1.7 million needed to match the EDA grant to Talladega County.

Ellis noted that Shelby County has not yet put any money in to the project.

When reopened, the plant on the Coosa River in Childersburg would have a pumping capacity of 10 million gallons of water per day.

County participation in the reopening might lead to a county water distribution system in the future.

Planners reject 119 zoning changes

School overcrowding may still be a problem in North Shelby County. However, it could have been worse if the county's planning commission had agreed to rezone land in that area for multi-family use.

At last week's meeting, the commission rejected four requests to zone land for business and multi-family use.

Five requests considered by the commission at their Monday meeting concerned property along Cahaba Valley Road.

After listening to complaints from area residents on school overcrowding, increased traffic on the roads, and potential drainage and sewerage problems, the commission denied a change in zoning on those requests.

The commission said no to rezoning a little over 13 acres for business. Sorrell dairy farm heirs Susan Richardson and Sally Chew asked the commission to rezone 7.5 acres at the intersection of County 14 and 119 for business.

Another request for business zoning was on six acres on the southeast side of 119.

Two requests for multi-family zoning were rejected on a little over 19 acres on the southeast side of 119 and on 35 acres on the southwest side of the highway.

However, the commission did approve rezoning 55 acres on County 14 across from Sunny Meadows to single family housing.

Approval was also given to

changing 56 acres off Caldwell Mill Road north of the County 14 intersection from R-1 to R-2.

The commission also:

- Approved changing lot size in Meadow Brook 16th sector from estate size to normal size.

- Approved the preliminary plat for the second section of Marwood, the preliminary plat for Windsor Estates on New Hope Mountain off Meadow Brook Road, the 6th sector of Southern Pines and the construction of town houses in the special district of Meadow Brook.

- Approved widening Heatherwood Drive.

- Approved locating a temporary trailer at the intersection of 17 and 280 where a branch of AmSouth Bank will be constructed.

Calera school lists fall classes

The Calera Community School is offering night classes in a variety of subjects this fall in cooperation with the Shelby County Board of Education and the State Department of Education.

Fees for the classes range from free to \$70.

Classes to be taught soon are:

- Wills and contracts, September 3, 6:30 p.m., \$5 fee, instructor Vivian Hernandez, attorney;

- Beginning ceramics, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m., beginning September 3, six weeks, \$30 fee, instructor, Debbie Saia;

- Genealogy, Mondays 6-8 p.m., beginning September 9, six weeks, \$25 fee, instructor Betty Collins;

- General Education Diploma Test preparation, Mondays and Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., enter at any time, no fee and book furnished, instructor Essie Leach;

- American College Test preparation, Mondays, 6-8 p.m., beginning September 16, six weeks, \$20 fee, instructors are certified teachers in English, natural sciences, social sciences and mathematics;

- Aerobics, Mondays and Thursdays, 6-7 p.m., beginning September 16, five weeks, \$10 fee, instructor, Jane Bailey, Calera High School gym;

- Tole painting (acrylic folk art

on wood), 6-8 p.m., beginning September 19, register by September 9, four sessions, \$20 fee, instructor Ann Cruise;

- Belts and accessories, Monday, September 23, 6-8 p.m., \$4 fee, instructor Penny Vance;

- Senior night, Tuesday, September 30, 7 p.m.;

- Photography, 6:30-8:30, beginning October 1, \$25 fee, five weeks, instructor Chuck King of King's Studio in Montevallo;

- Computer literacy, 6:30-9 p.m., beginning October 4, five sessions, \$70 fee, instructor Bob Lightfoot, assistant professor of education at the University of Montevallo, paid registration required by September 26;

- Woodwork, Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., beginning October 10, \$20 fee, instructor Marcel Register;

- EMT II, offered in cooperation with Calera Rescue, registration and tuition payment through George Wallace Community College, from which credit is earned, call 668-0129 or 668-2081;

Paid pre-registration is required at least three days before the beginning of a class. If the minimum number are not enrolled at that time, the class is canceled with payment refunded.

Lamont Franklin is coordinator of the school and Tam-

my Arrington is assistant coordinator.

Volunteers are needed to act as hall monitors, classroom assistants, tutors, story tellers, library assistants and recreation assistants.

To pre-register in time, call 668-0129 or 668-2081.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

•David Chapel Free Will Baptist Church; Sterrett. Singing Sat., Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. Guest singers: Maranatha.

•Bible Baptist Church; Wilton, will be showing a film series by Zig Ziglar, *Living Your Potential* beginning Sept. 1, each week through Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. each evening.

•Central Free Will Baptist Church; located on Hwy 95 and 58 at the Alabaster, Helena city limits. Homecoming Sun., Sept. 1, beginning at 10 a.m. Guest singers: *The Hood Family*. Pastor: James Walden. For more information: 663-1673 or 663-9332.

•Church of God of Prophecy; Benefit singing Sat. Sept. 7. Proceeds will go toward the church building fund. Pastor: Paul Bearden.

•First Baptist Church; Columbiana, Columbiana United Methodist, and Columbiana Church of the Nazarene will sponsor the film *The Prodigal*, a modern version of the Biblical story. Showing will be Sun., Sept. 8, 6:30 p.m. at the Community Services Building in Columbiana.

County Obituaries

KENNETH N. BIRD

Kenneth Nelson Bird died in New York, NY recently at the age of 31.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bird, Jr., Campbell, CA; two sisters, Sharon Hackney, and Lisa Justice, both of Birmingham; grandparents Inez J. Bird, Columbiana; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dorrough, Shelby.

Memorial services were held Aug. 22 at Bolton-Brown Chapel with burial in Columbiana City Cemetery. Joe Elmore and Howard Collins officiated.

WALES W. MOONEY

Wales W. Mooney, Columbiana, died August 12, at the age of 61.

He is survived by two sons, Jerry Mooney, Columbiana; John Mooney, Sterrett; one daughter Barbara Tyson, Centerville; three sisters Mrs. Buford Edmondson, Sylacauga; Mrs. J.M. Crumpton, Birmingham; Mrs. Vernell Smith, Linville; four brothers Braxton Mooney, Nathan Mooney, both of Columbiana, Luther Mooney, Memphis, TN; Houston Mooney, Bessemer.

Services were held August 15 at Bolton-Brown Chapel with burial in Columbiana City Cemetery.

ALICE D. ISRAEL

Alice Duncan Israel died August 12 in Graham, NC.

She is survived by her husband Edgar Israel, Graham, NC; a son Edwin Israel, Swedsonville, NC; two daughters Becky Belcher, Birmingham; Sherry Rush, Columbiana; two step-daughters, June Farrar, Shreveport; Mary Hayes, Alexandria, LA; two brothers, O.D. Duncan, West Point; and Wayne Duncan, Victorville, CA; two sisters, Gladys Pope and Callie Taylor, West Point; and 12 grandchildren.

Services were held at the West End Baptist Church with burial in the Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery.

BOBBY G. LAWLEY

Bobby Gene Lawley, Montevallo, died Aug. 16 at the age of 41.

He is survived by two brothers, Jimmy Lawley, Alabaster; William Lawley, Jacksonville, FL; five sisters, Geraldine Pennington, Montevallo; Betty Jarvis, Sandra Holsombeck, and Joyce Holsombeck, all of Dogwood, Patricia Lutz, Maylene.

Services were held Aug. 18 at Macedonia Baptist Church with burial in Macedonia Cemetery. Neil Bearden officiated.

LILLIE PHILLIPS

Lillie Phillips, Vincent, died Aug. 13 at the age of 96.

She is survived by one daughter Estelle Gantt, Vincent.

Services were held Aug. 14 at Vincent United Methodist Church with burial in Elmswood Cemetery in Birmingham. S.J. Elmore, Jr. officiated.

GARLAND D. STEWART

Garland Delmus Stewart, Calera, died Aug. 19 at the age of 73.

He is survived by his wife Athalyn Stewart, one daughter Geraldine Anita Johnson, Adrian, MI, son-in-law, Michael Johnson; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Aug. 20 at Littleville Cemetery in Hayleville with Larry Dover officiating.

JOHN M. LOVEJOY

John Morgan Lovejoy, Centerville, died in Montevallo Aug. 20 at the age of 90.

He is survived by three sons, Jack Lovejoy, Birmingham; William Lovejoy, Oak Grove; Robert Lovejoy, Florence; one daughter Vivian Elizabeth Campbell; one brother, Eddie Whatley, Centerville; 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Aug. 22 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with burial in Six-Mile Cemetery. Donald Whitfield and Marshall Burchfield officiated.

JOHN H. GENRY

John Henry Genry, Helena, died Aug. 19 at the age of 91.

He is survived by his wife Alice Annie Genry, four sons, Thomas Genry, Robert Genry, both of Birmingham; Edwin Genry, Chelsea; Don Genry, Alabaster; one daughter, Vera England, Helena; two brothers, Robert Genry, Alabaster; Joseph Genry, Montevallo; two sisters Mae Hayes, West Blocton; Nellie Kimbrell, Clanton; 13 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were held Aug. 21 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with burial in Ryan's Cemetery. Herman Hyde officiated.

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Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Calcasieu Missionary Baptist
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
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967-1760

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Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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669-3504

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Co. Rd. 52 and Hwy 31 So.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Family Night (Wednesday) 7 p.m.
663-3053 or 663-3099

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Hwy 17, Between Maylene & Dogwood Community
Larry Harrison, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
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Dr. Harlice Keown, Pastor
Hwy 119, Alabaster
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Westwood Baptist Church
7th Ave S.W., Alabaster
664-0122
Sunday Worship 8:45 - 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study & Church Training, 9:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:15 p.m.
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LISA LUCAS
...to wed John Casebere

Lucas sets Sept date

Mrs. Lorene Lucas, Alabaster, announces the engagement of her daughter Lisa Annette. She is also the daughter of the late J.W. Lucas. Miss Lucas is to wed John Floyd Casebere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard Casebere, Sr., Birmingham.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 14 at 12 noon at the First Assembly of God Church in Alabaster.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Birmingham.

Pruitt to wed at Enon

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pruitt, Cullman, announce the engagement of their daughter Debbie to Mike Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garner, Brierfield.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Roberta Pruitt and the late Marion Pruitt, Deatsville; and Mary Boone and the late J.C. Boone, Montgomery.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 31 at 7 p.m., at Enon Baptist Church in Montevallo.



MRS. DAVID BUNCH
...formerly Kathy L. Bates

Anderson weds Aug 24

Pamela Denise Anderson and Timothy Wayne Simpson were married Aug. 24 at Hatchechubbee Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Hatchechubbee. The bride was attended by maid of honor Catherine Jeanes and matron of honor Cindy Herndon. Bridesmaids were Andrea Clement, Toni Abernathy, Susan Johnston and Deanna Simpson. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Simpson, Wilsonville. He was attended by his father as best man. Other groomsmen were Wendell Simpson, Sammy Simpson, David Graham, George Childress and Jamie Anderson.

Music was provided by organist Gwen Newman accompanying Chuck Johnston. Johnston later accompanied both himself and then Peaches Wilson. Rev. Cecil Coleman and Rev. Fred Wilks performed the double ring ceremony.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Columbiana.



MRS. TIMOTHY SIMPSON
...formerly Pam Anderson

Bates, Bunch plight troth

Kathy Lois Bates and David Nathaniel Bunch were married Aug. 17 at Hargis Retreat Center.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates, Homewood. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. R.C. Bates and the late Mr. Bates, Shelby; and Mr. and Mrs. Agee Strickland, Section.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunch, Molton. He is the step-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Massey and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. E.Q. Bunch and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLemore.



MRS. CHRIS WEAS
...formerly Weslie Whatley

Whatley, Weas repeat vows

Weslie Whatley and Chris Weas were married Aug. 4 at the Wedding Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Floyd Whatley and Ms. Sheriel Whatley, Calera. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Floyd Whatley, Montevallo; and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dailey, Montevallo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by matron of honor Pam Streetman, Fultondale; bridesmaids Teresa Ellison, Calera; Janet Martin, Jemison; Ashlee Weas, Calera; and flowergirl Andrea Streetman, Fultondale.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weas, Calera. He is the grandson of Mrs. Lucille Weas, DePere, WI; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gottier, Port Richey, FL.

The groom was attended by best man Kevin Howze. Other groomsmen were Rigg Parker, Calera; Walter Gottier, Jemison; and Wayne Whatley, Calera. Aaron Stabb, Montevallo, was ringbearer.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, the couple will reside in Calera.

Holley weds in Pelham

Candice Renee Holley and Calvin Joe "Bill" Peters, Jr. were married Aug. 24 at Crosscreek Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holley, Pelham. She was attended by Shannon Rice, Pelham as maid of honor. Other attendants were Angela Baker, Kellie Hardeman and Connie Smith all of Pelham.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Joe Peters, Sr., Pelham. He was attended by Steve McCormick, Montevallo, as best man. Other groomsmen were Mark Holley, Charles Lee, Jr., and Andrew Ellender, all of Pelham.

Dr. Richard Wash officiated the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Pelham.



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Birthdays

Tiffany Nicole Allen was six years old Aug. 9.

Tiffany is the daughter of Tim and Cindy Allen, Vandiver. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallis, Chelsea; Ms. Glenda Gibson, Vincent; Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Vandiver.

She celebrated her birthday Aug. 13 at Show Biz pizza with her sister Holly and many friends.



RUSSELL EVAN WALKER
...first birthday

Russell Evan Walker celebrated his first birthday Aug. 23. He is the son of Russell and Benita Walker, Columbiana.

Grandparents of the birthday boy are James and Mary Reynolds, Shelby; and Lewis and Imogene Walker, Columbiana.



TIFFANY MCCURRY
...one-year-old

Tiffany Nicole McCurry, daughter of David and Kathy McCurry, Alabaster, celebrated her first birthday Aug. 19.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Milton, Pelham; and Mrs. Faye McCurry, New Jersey.

She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Idell Chaney, Birmingham.

Tiffany's sister Stephanie helped her celebrate at her Sailor Bear party for family and friends.



DERRICK DOUGLAS
...first birthday

Derrick Ray Douglas, son of Donald Ray and Pennie Epperson Douglas, Helena, celebrated his first birthday Aug. 15.

Derrick Ray is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas, Sr., Pelham; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Epperson, Helena.

Derrick's brother Donald, Jr., helped him celebrate his birthday.



BRANDON WELLS
...celebrates first

James Brandon Wells, son of Max and Frances Wells, Calera, celebrates his first birthday Aug. 28.

Celebrating with Brandon during his party Aug. 31 will be his six-year-old brother Nicklaus and many cousins.



MATTHEW CLEVELAND
...one-year-old

Matthew Brian Cleveland celebrated his first birthday August 22. He is the son of Brian and Natalin (Hutchison) Cleveland, Chelsea.

Matthew is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleveland, Pelham; Billie Hutchison, Montevallo; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hutchison, Maylene.

He is the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cleveland, Riverchase; Mrs. Doris Gentry, Pelham; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hutchison, Pelham; Mrs. Ruby Payne, Helena; and Mr. and Mrs. George Copeland, Lebanon, IN.

The birthday boy is the great-great-grandson of Mrs. Velma Burnett, Pelham.

Matthew had a teddy bear party August 24 which he celebrated with friends and family.



LEIGH STOREY
...celebrates second

Rebecca Leigh Storey, daughter of Greg and Darlene Storey, Wilsonville, celebrated her second birthday Aug. 22. Also celebrating was Leigh's grandfather Howard Storey, who turned 56.

Her other grandparents are June Storey, and Bob and Marie Hartley. Leigh's sister Rachel helped her celebrate and open gifts.

SCHS grads set reunion

Three graduating classes from Shelby County High School will hold a reunion at the 4-H Center on Lay Lake Sept. 28 at 6 p.m.

Anyone from the classes of 1939, 1940 and 1941 who has not been notified of the event may still make reservations by calling Ruby Coan, 669-9596.

Glosson baby

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Glosson, Helena, announce the birth of their son Steven Kyle Aug. 20.

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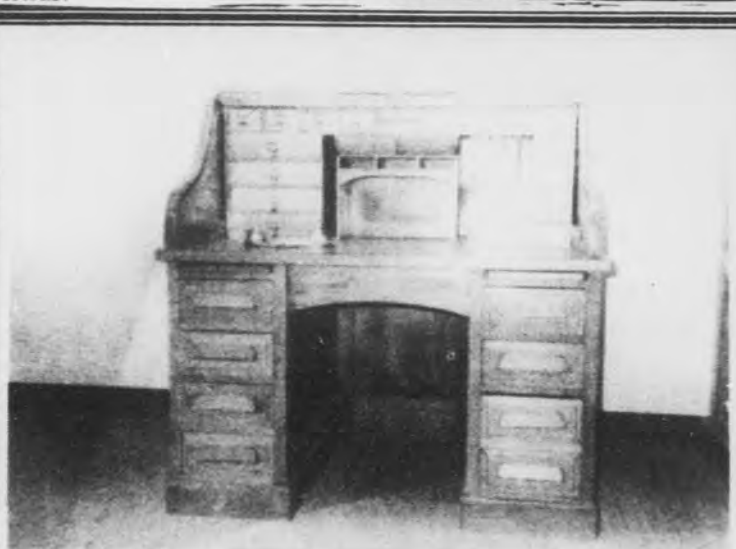
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Countians make news

The Vincent High School Class of 1935 met at the Pioneer Cafe Aug. 17 for its 50th class reunion.

The following VHS alumni were present: Mr. and Mrs. Benny Bowden, Mary Lowe Casper, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Fleming, Chesta Gammil, Monteen Embury Gorman, Ruby Vick Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Rocks, Virgie Moore Sheets, Naomi Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vaughn, A.G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Estes Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinds.

Nearly 50 members of the University of Montevallo's Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority will have a back-to-school pool party Aug. 28 at the North Shelby home of their president Nancy Noble. Noble is a senior elementary education major at UM.

The sorority will hold a business meeting at the end of the party and make plans for fall rush.

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.J. "Jeff" Falkner held their annual family reunion Aug. 25 at the Confederate Memorial Park at Mountain Creek in Chilton County.

Fifty-two members and three visitors enjoyed the food, fun and fellowship at the event.

All five surviving children of the couple were present and they include: Mrs. Ethel Sewell and Donald Falkner, both of Birmingham; Mrs. Vernie Acker, Alabaster; Mrs. Dessel White, Jay Falkner and Mrs. Fay Quick, all of Columbiana.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

•State Representative John Tanner; will be honored with a reception Thur., Aug. 29, 6:30 - 8 p.m. in Shelby Community College Center, Oak Mountain State Park (formerly Foothills Restaurant). Tickets: \$25 per couple. For more information contact Judy Cardwell: 987-8049 or 665-2825.

•Vincent High School Class of '65 Reunion; Sat., Aug. 31, 5 p.m. Twin Pines Conference Center, Sterrett. For more information contact Pat McDaniel Roper: 672-7512 or Marion Watson: 672-2062.

•Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Batson 50th Anniversary reception; Wilsonville, will be honored by their children Sept. 1 from 2-4 p.m. at Wilsonville City Hall.

•Annual Labor Day Barbecue; sponsored by the Cahaba Valley Lion's Club at Lloyd's Restaurant parking lot, Hwy. 280, Sept. 2, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. First vice-president Mike Malone is coordinating the activities. Proceeds will benefit the Alabama Sight and other local charities.

•SCHS Barbecue Supper; Fri., Sept. 6, 4-7 p.m. Sponsored by the Novella Club, held just prior to the SCHS vs. Briarwood game. Tickets are available at the door. For more information: 669-6089 or 669-7196.

•Children's videotaping; sponsored by the North Shelby Jaycees in conjunction with the Shelby County DA's office and Home Video centers. Parents may bring their children to be video-taped at no charge Sept. 7, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Alabaster Library Arts & Crafts Show. Camera personnel and tapes will be provided by Home Video. Paperwork and registration of the tapes will be handled by the DA's office. Another taping session will be held later in September.

County welcomes New Arrivals

Keith and Betty Chesnut, Montevallo, announce the birth of their daughter Melissa Roxanne July 30. She weighed 7 lb. 10 oz.

Melissa Roxanne is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bergin, Sr., Laurel, MS; and Mr. and Mrs. Clanton Ray Chesnut, Bay Springs, MS.

Her older sister Clarissa was waiting at home for the arrival of the new baby.

Jeff and Sheila D'Agostino announce the birth of their daughter Kristina Anne Aug. 7. She weighed 7 lb. and was 19 inches long.

Kristina Anne is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Maplesville, and Mrs. Doris D'Agostino, North Ridge, CA.

Daniel and Kim Brand, Columbiana, announce the birth of

their daughter Danielle Kali Faye, Aug. 15. She weighed 8 lb. 1 oz. and was 21½ inches long.

Danielle Kali Faye is the granddaughter of Jimmy and Betty Harris, Alabaster and Bill and Helen Brand, Columbiana.

Keith and Willadean (Grimes) Liner announce the birth of their son Jeremy Keith. He weighed 9 lb. 1 oz. and was 21½ inches long.

Jeremy Keith is the grandson of James and Esther Blaire, Montevallo; Ruby Grimes, Pelham; Jerry and Miriam Liner, Enterprise.

He is the great-grandson of Stella Blaire, Fairfield and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Liner, Vance; and Arwin Dobbs, Montevallo.

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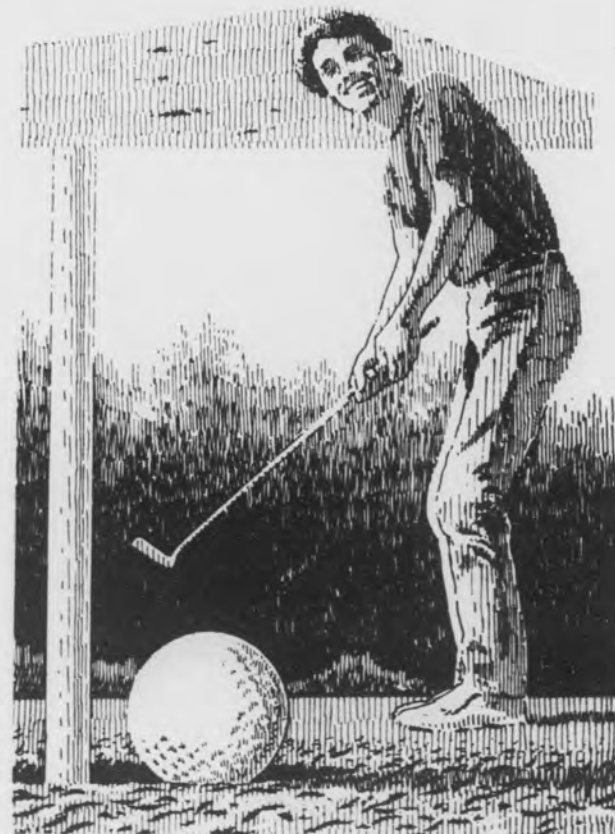
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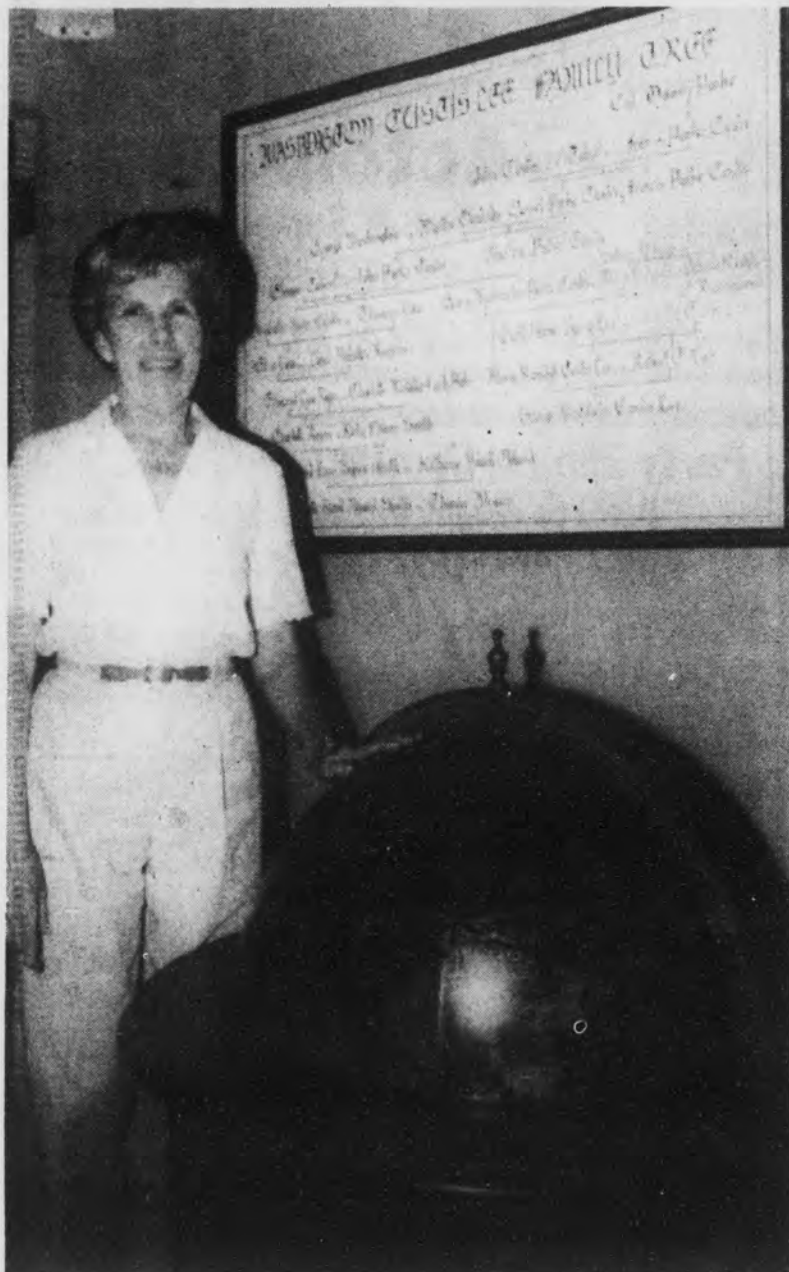
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Shelby County people

George and Martha have local connection



JIMMIE MARSHALL
...shows museum items

by Elizabeth J. Patterson
Staff Writer
Shelby County can discover George and Martha Washington in Columbiana by exploring one of the largest collections of Washington material outside of Mt. Vernon.

A collection preserved by descendants of Martha Washington is displayed at the Smith-Harrison Museum inside the Shelby County Library building at Columbiana.

Charlotte Haxall Noland Smith Weaver, a former resident of Chelsea, is Martha

Washington's sixth-generation granddaughter. She sold the collection to the museum, which opened in 1982.

Karl C. Harrison of Columbiana worked to start the museum when he realized the items were available.

"If the Lord brought it here, we wouldn't let it get away," Harrison said.

Harrison expressed his appreciation for Mrs. Weaver for sharing the items and for her continued assistance as a member of the museum's board of directors.

He also said her agent, George Burton, was helpful in the selection of pieces for the museum.

The Shelby County Commission has been donating about \$15,000 a year to the museum for general support and maintenance.

The collection is arranged to tell the story of the family, beginning with the grandfather of Mrs. Washington's first husband.

"One of the most exciting pieces" is the handwritten will of Col. Daniel Parke, dated 1710, said Jimmie Marshall,

museum director.

Parke, a wealthy landowner, stated in the will that none of his descendants could inherit his property unless "Parke" was included in his or her name.

Martha and Daniel Parke Custis, had a son and daughter. After Martha's daughter and husband died, she married George Washington.

Her son died at age 26, but had four surviving children.

The Washingtons had no children of their own, but adopted the younger two grandchildren.

Included in the collection is a reproduction of a letter from George Washington to his adopted daughter, Eliza Parke Custis.

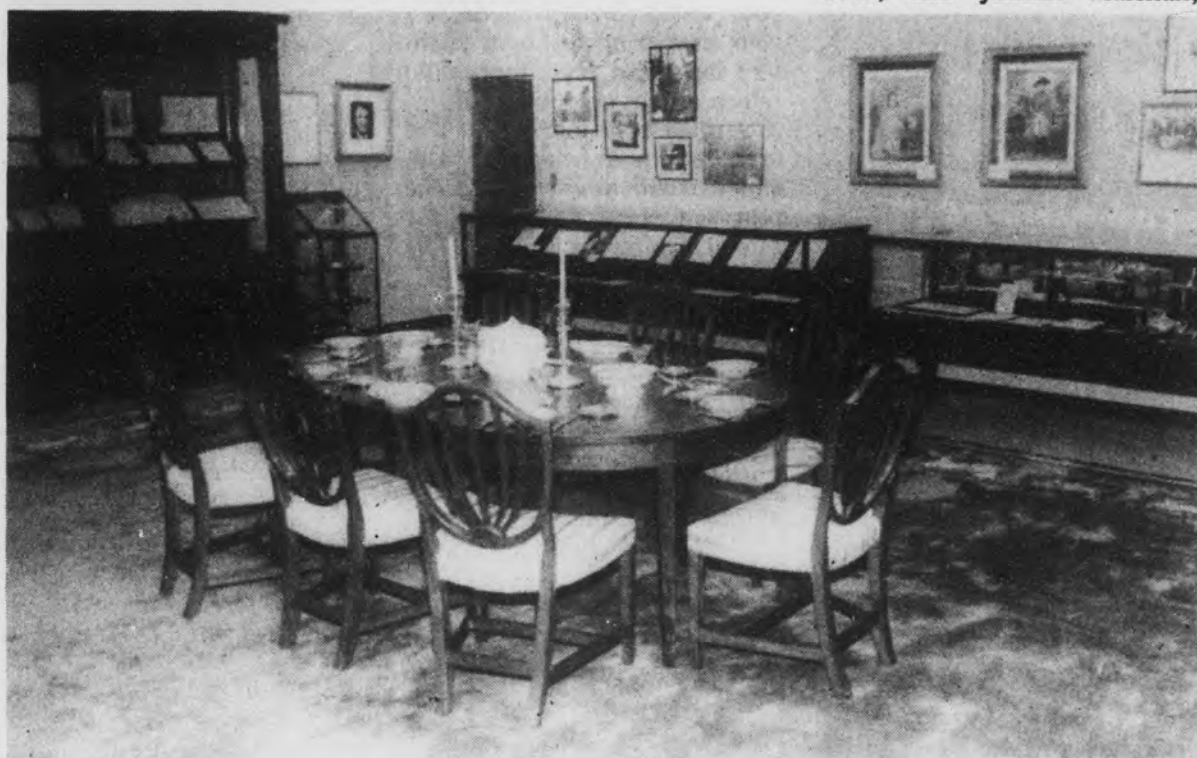
In the letter, Washington advised her to marry someone from her own country and near her own age. She instead married Thomas Law, an Englishman 20 years older than herself. The marriage ended in divorce.

It was Eliza Parke Custis Law who began the collection now located in Columbiana.

She gave the items she saved from Mt. Vernon to her daughter, Eliza Law Rogers, who stored the collection in her Baltimore home, Druid Hill.

The collection later went to Reunion I, the Baltimore home of Mrs. Rogers' daughter, Charlotte Rogers Smith.

Her son, Edmund Law Rogers Smith, brought the collection to his daughter in Chelsea,



WASHINGTON DESERT DISHES
...part of rare collection

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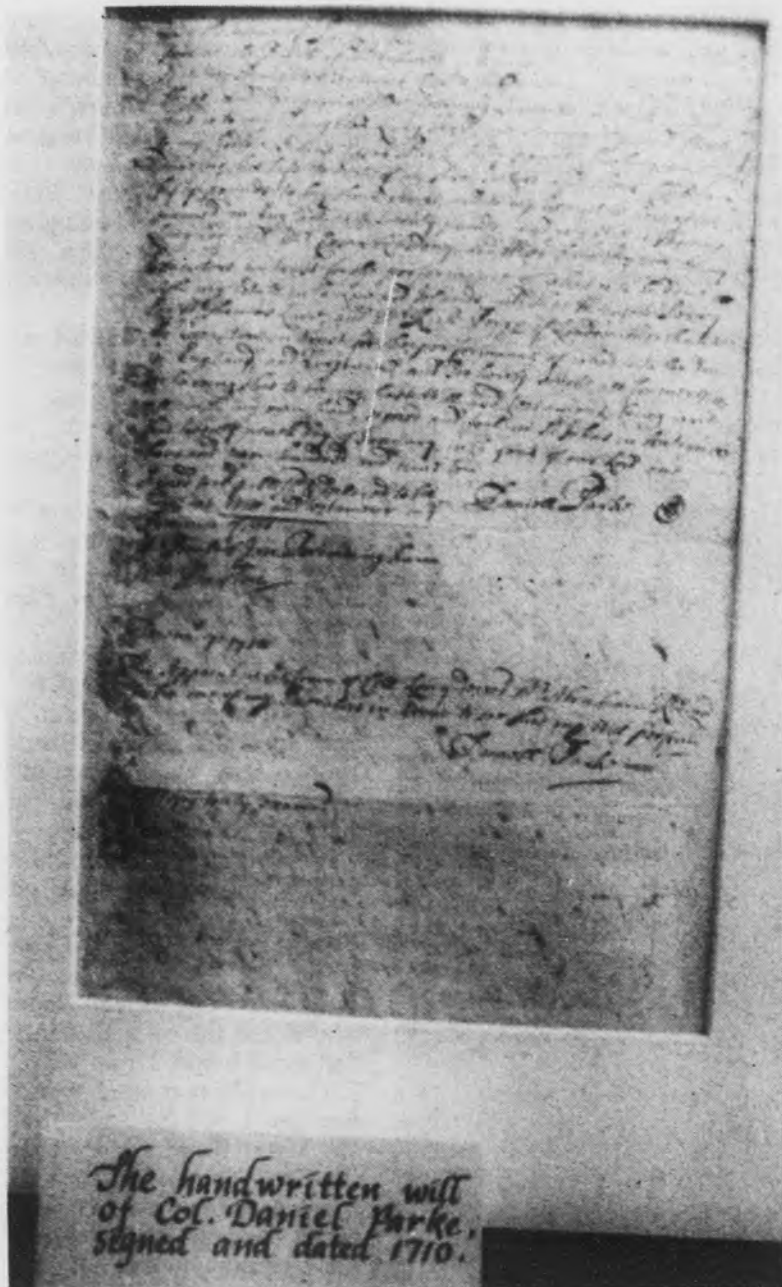
Charlotte Weaver. Her home was called Reunion II. The museum has added some to the original collection, but most of the items are from the family collection. Martha Washington's prayer book was purchased for the museum by Dr. Harry L. Phillips and Dr. Thomas Nolen. A large portrait of Martha Washington hangs above the case with the prayer book. It was this portrait that gave Har-

rison the idea of putting the collection into a museum for Shelby County. The portrait was copied from an original from Robert E. Lee's home in Arlington, VA. Mrs. Washington's great-granddaughter was Lee's wife. After the portrait was damaged in the Civil War, Lee's son had a copy made for the Washington side of the family when the portrait was repaired. The museum also has one of

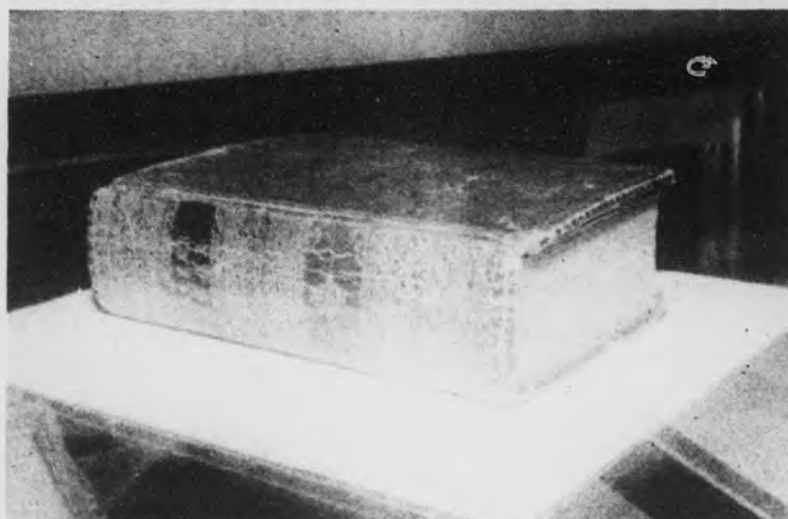
four original Matthew Brady photographs of Robert E. Lee, his son and his aide after the Civil War. In the case with the prayer book are facsimile tracings of the only two surviving letters from George to Martha Washington. Mindful of her privacy, Mrs. Washington had destroyed most of the letters after the death of her husband. These two were found under a desk drawer after she died. In a letter telling his wife he has been given command of the American army, Washington writes:

Far from seeking this appointment, I have used every endeavor in my power to avoid it, not only from my unwillingness to depart from you and the family, but from a consciousness of its being a trust too great for my capacity. However, he continued, to refuse the appointment would have reflected dishonor upon myself and given pain to my friends. Asking his wife to summon your whole fortitude, and pass your time as agreeably as possible, he stated his intention to return safe to you in the fall. Nevertheless, he told her, he had arranged the drafting of a will, which I will now enclose. The provision made for you in the case of my death will, I hope, be

agreeable. A button and cuff links belonging to Washington are kept in the museum near his wife's prayer book. Two portraits of the Washingtons are on loan to the museum. They are copies of those commissioned by Congress in the early 1800s. A letter in Washington's secretary's handwriting tells James Madison of Washington's desire to leave the presidency and return to Mt. Vernon. The Washingtons' desert dishes are set on a long table in the center of the museum's display room. A complete, 12 volume set of Washington's writings and letters includes first, second and third editions, printed between 1834 and 1839. The collection has numerous other items, including possessions of family members, such as Eliza Parke Custis Law's lyre and bonnet box. The museum is open 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Pre-arranged tours are available. Admission is free. Members of a recently elected board of directors are Karl C. Harrison, chairman; Mildred B. Harrison; Charlotte Smith Weaver; Dr. Harry L. Phillips; Dr. Thomas Nolen; Nancy Woosley and Helen Harrison Phillips.



DANIEL PARKE'S WILL
...1710 document displayed



MARTHA WASHINGTON'S PRAYER BOOK
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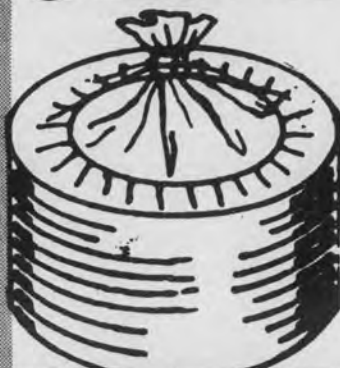
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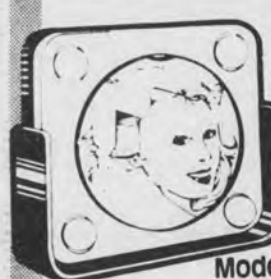
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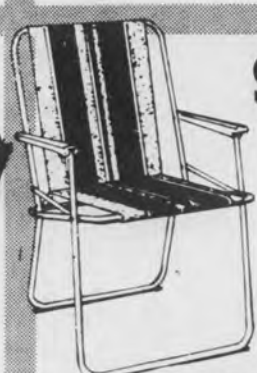
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Friends help Byrds clean up fire damage

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"They started arriving around 6:30 a.m.," Byrd said, "and stayed until the work was finished at 7 p.m."

Although the Byrds don't know what started the fire, which was discovered at 2:30 a.m., they suspect it was electrical since the operation was completely automated.

The people who came to help with the unpleasant task did it out of the goodness of their hearts, Byrd said.

Byrd said she got on the phone after firemen got the fire out around 6:30 a.m. to ask for help with the huge undertaking.

"They came from as far away as Harpersville," she said.

Tony Berry, the vocational

agriculture teacher at Montevallo High School was one of the volunteers. Some of the young people who lent a hand were his FFA boys.

Byrd said other young people who spent their Sunday working on the clean-up were high school students who had worked on the farm during the summer, and some of her former students from the old Maylene school, Montevallo Elementary School and Shelby Academy.

Although it was a hot day, Byrd said that Calvin Bearden from Montevallo stayed on his backhoe throughout the day digging the trenches in which the hogs were buried. Alabaster policeman Larry Horton also

operated a digging machine, she said.

Another friend came even though his daughter was having a baby, she said.

Byrd said approximately 75 people volunteered their services during the day-long effort.

Volunteer firefighters also did a good job in saving the roof, Byrd said. Otherwise, it would have had to be removed before the hogs could be taken out. They also kept the fire from spreading to two other barns.

Dogwood, Montevallo and Shelco fire departments had worked till dawn to contain the fire.

Byrd said what remains of the barn will be torn down and a

new one will be rebuilt on the foundation.

Grateful for all the help she and her husband Robert received, Byrd said she couldn't have hired workers who would have been willing to stay all day in the heat, enduring the smell of the burned animals.

"These were strictly people who wanted to help," she said.

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Griswold heads Bike event

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Fund-raising events are conducted by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation on behalf of

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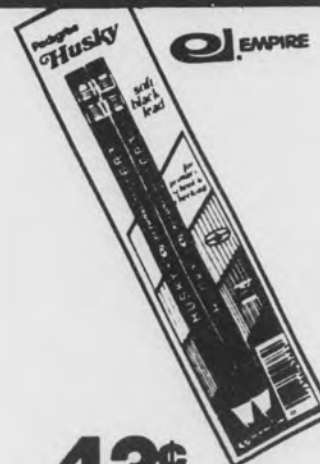
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MHS cheerleaders win spirit award

by Susie DeMent
special to the Reporter

Spirit building at Montevallo High School is a year-round business.

In early spring, the MHS cheerleaders held a clinic for students who wanted to try out for positions on this season's squad.

After a panel of impartial judges selected a seven member squad, the girls practiced as a team for the remainder of the year.

Two weeks after school was out, the group attended the Universal Cheerleading Association's Clinic at the University of Montevallo.

Proving the old statement that "more is not always better," the small squad won the clinic's top

spirit award over groups with 12 and 15 members.

The MHS team also earned two excellent ribbons for their presentations of home and clinic cheers and chants.

"It was fantastic," said Laura Arnold, who has cheered for the Bulldogs for four years. "The clinic directors were so spirited and enthusiastic they even got all of us cheering for each other even though we were in competition."

Head cheerleader Wanda Sloan, a third-year performer, said it was one of the best clinics she had ever attended.

Other members of this year's cheerleader squad are: Cathy Anderson, Kara Child, Michelle Hall, Taffy Hall and Karla Hawks. Science teacher Carol Czerw is the faculty sponsor.



Montevallo High School's award winning cheerleaders practice a routine for the opening game of the football season. Members of the

squad are: Kara Child, Laura Arnold, Wanda Sloan, Cathy Anderson, Michelle Hall, Taffy Hall, Karla Hawks.

ISS students place in Latin competition

A team of students from Indian Springs placed third in a recent Latin Convention.

Latin instructor John Lusco took 18 of his students to the competition at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

For six days, the students took tests in as many as 12 areas of Latin scholarship, earning eight first place scores, three seconds, five thirds and many fifth through tenths. The accomplishments of these students

placed Alabama third among 38 states represented at the convention.

Noteworthy performances were given by Sara Kim, Kathryn MacLean, Eric Clary and Joel Shin. During the past year, Shin was also one of only 70 people to get a perfect score on the 40 question National Latin Exam — administered to over 55,000 students throughout the U.S.

Reception will honor Tanner

A reception will be held for State Representative John Tanner Aug. 29, at the Shelby Community College Center in Oak Mountain State Park. This site was formerly the Foothills Restaurant.

The bluegrass band *Three on a String* will perform.

Tickets to the event are \$25 and \$100 per couple. For more information contact Judy Cardwell: 987-8049 or 665-2825.

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Every year, Americans spend the last days of August preparing the fixings for a blockbuster barbecue. Then they pack the car and head for their favorite getaway to squeeze the fun out of that last summer fling weekend.

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Since most of us travel away from home to celebrate — whether to the shore or even across town to a friend's barbecue — someone has to drive home from the festivities.

While cold beer or other alcoholic beverages may seem like perfect holiday fare, over-tasting the end of summer could result in an unhappy beginning to the fall season.

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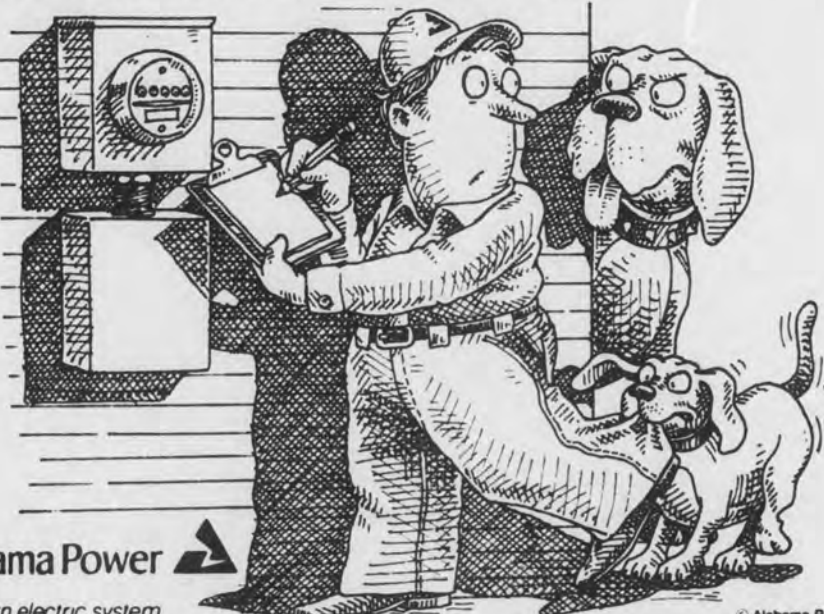
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Staff Writer

The Shelby County Department of Public Works is responsible for maintenance of county roads and disposal of garbage for county residents.

Although, in the past, the department has dealt with animal control and, in the future, may work with a county water system, the highway and solid waste divisions keep the department quite busy for now, said County Engineer Gary Ray.

Many people are not aware that roadside garbage pick-up is arranged by the county for residents anywhere outside of municipalities, he said.

The county commission has set a \$6 per month fee for once-a-week service.

New customers can call the solid waste division at 669-6793 to find out how to arrange service from one of the three companies having a franchise with the county.

Although the county only pays for once-a-week service, customers sometimes can arrange additional services if they are willing to pay the company on their own.

The solid waste division also operates two landfills: one off U.S. Highway 280 in Westover, and the other on Highway 70 four miles west of Columbiana.

The landfills are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. In the winter, they close at 5 p.m. on weekdays.

People dumping outside the gates when landfills are closed, and requests that the landfill be left open are problems, Ray said.

Alabama Department of Environmental Management rules require that landfills be supervised for good reason, Ray said.

Two major dangers of carelessness are fire and the dumping of hazardous materials, he said.

The highway division was created in 1949 to construct a local highway network, but now is largely involved with maintenance of existing roads.

Unlike many counties, equipment and work is not distributed between districts. Rather, the county is treated as a whole unit.

"If we have a problem in one area that requires every piece of equipment I have for two months, that's where it goes," Ray said.

A patching crew with four workers fills potholes and keeps the pavement intact.

A three-person pipe crew cleans ditches and lays drainage pipe. Ray said the crew will lay pipe in right-of-way land for people who must buy the pipe from some other source.

A pipe-manufacturing crew with two workers saves the county about 50 percent of the expense of buying pipe

elsewhere, he said.

A three-person excavating crew keeps drainage areas clean. Two patrol crews, each with three workers, grade roads for paving.

Two right-of-way crews, with a total of six workers, control grass through mowing and herbicides. The use of herbicides is new and should save the county thousands of dollars and make roads safer with better distance visibility, Ray said.

A parts manager keeps inventory of parts for highway equipment. A shop with eight mechanics maintains vehicles for the department and for other county offices.

A three-person crew builds new culverts or widens narrow ones.

A truck crew with eight employees operates the base material pit, also known as the chert pit, and hauls basing material to projects.

Two employees work in a grading crew for small jobs.

A safety crew "saves an untold amount" by manufacturing road signs in compliance with national standards, Ray said. The crew also installs signs and puts stripes on roads.

A crew using prisoners from the county jail "does a little of everything," he said.

A nine-person engineering department prepares proposals, does field surveys, inspections and oversees road projects.

The highway division also regulates the placement of utility lines in right-of-ways and inspects county bridges.

Much of the division's work involves the upkeep of roads already paved, Ray said. Much of the funding available is earmarked for that purpose.

Shelby County receives about \$560,000 a year from a four cent gasoline tax, but the Alabama Legislature set limits on how the money can be used.

To use the funds on unpaved roads, a county must have all of its paved roads up to par, "and I am not aware of any county in

the state like that," Ray said.

Another state tax, a two cent inspection fee for gasoline, allocates about \$200,000 a year to counties. This also is earmarked for upgrading of already paved roads, with certain exceptions.

If an unpaved road meets certain criteria, it qualifies for the funds. The amount of traffic and the number of homes on a road must be considered. When paved, the road bed must be 42 feet from ditch to ditch, Ray said.

"The problem we have is that the great percentage of unpaved roads left are narrow residential roads that just run in and serve a few houses."

To make a paved road the size the fund's regulations require is not practical in such a case, he said. The width requirements follow state minimum standards for two-way traffic.

Of the county roads in Shelby County, 720 miles are paved and 200 miles are unpaved, Ray said.

The federal government allocates money for road work under state supervision. Shelby County receives about \$400,000 a year, Ray said.

The funds are for upkeep of roads that connect two main points, such as 47 between Columbiana and Chelsea; for branches of those connecting roads, and for urban areas.

Funding for the general operation of the department is available from additional gasoline taxes. There is no local gasoline tax, Ray said.

The county engineer is appointed by the county commission.

Ray became county engineer in 1980 and had worked in the department for four years before that.

He had worked before as a civil engineer with bridge construction, but decided he "wanted a job that gives a variety of problems."

He followed his father, James L. Ray, who was county engineer for about 30 years.



County Engineer Gary Ray, seated, works with Department of Public Works secretaries Robbie

Kivette, left, Leeida Nicholson, right, and Assistant County Engineer Hillery King, center.

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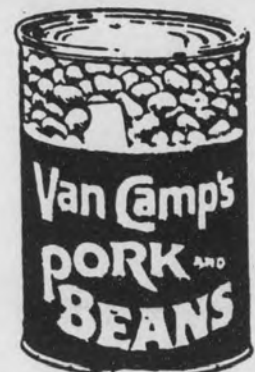
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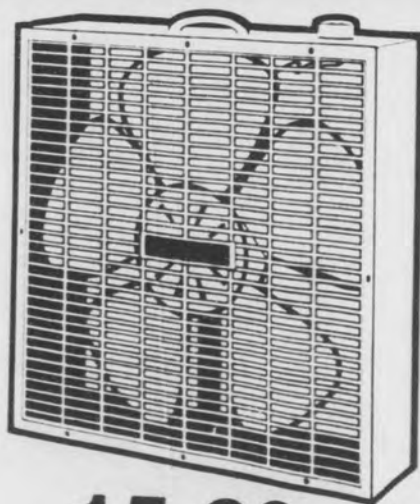
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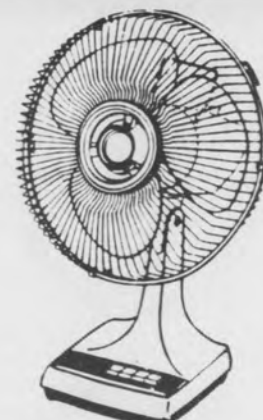
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workshops, reading goals and the Most Exotic Ice Cream Contest, participation in the program was up in all the libraries over the previous year. Children contracted to read a minimum of 10 books on their level to

receive a reading certificate with special recognition given to those reading 35 or more books. A special vote of thanks goes to all the local businesses who assisted the librarians with ice cream for the wrap-up party!



LIBRARY PARTY
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SUMMER DELIGHTS
 ...Rose Grady with T-shirt winner Erin Mayfield

Ice cream made exotic

Six electric ice cream churns hummed away as staff members at the Mildred B. Harrison Regional Library continued to mix ingredients, prepare new batches, and perform taste tests on the frozen results. No, not a convention — but the judging for the winner of the Most Exotic Ice Cream Recipe

Contest sponsored by the public libraries of Shelby County as just one of the special events during this year's Summer Reading Program. With the theme of *Summer Delights*, ice cream seemed to fit in naturally. Children throughout the county were re-

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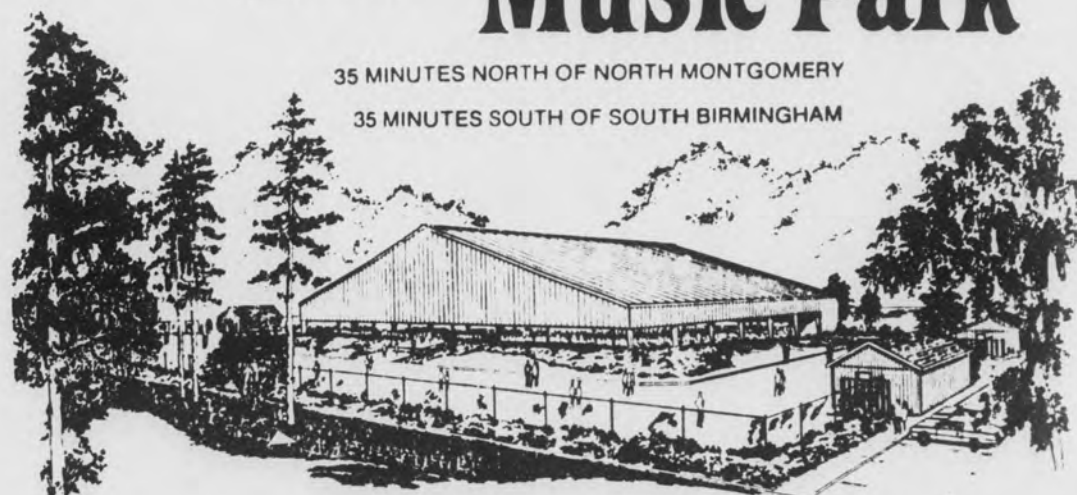
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The milk produced at Miller Family Dairies is in such demand that members of the Miller family have been eating their cereal with water. A Hoover couple even drove as far as the Vincent-

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Miller Dairies, moo-ving right along

by K.A. Turner
Staff Writer

This time last year, Miller Family Dairies was producing about 700 gallons of milk each day, but Harold and Judy Miller were wondering if they could afford to sell that much because they lost money with every gallon.

This time last week, Harold and Judy Miller were trying to

figure out a way to make their 700 gallons stretch to 1,000 because they have a market — at a price they can live with — for all the milk Miller Family Dairies can produce.

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Miller Family Dairies can't

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"It is really beginning to get moving," Robin Miller said last week. The milk is moving so fast, in fact, that like the cobbler's son who seldom has shoes, the Millers have been eating their cereal with water lately because they need every drop of milk the Miller cows can produce to fill the dairy's milk orders.

But the family doesn't mind because what's good for Miller's Family Dairy is good for the Miller family.

Robin, the oldest Miller daughter and a farm owner in her own right, handles most of the dairying end of the operation.

Mamma Judy runs the store and makes ice cream — that is so good — that a Hoover couple drove to Vincent earlier this month to pick up 17-half gallons, and they promised to be back in three weeks.

Daddy Harold is the family's chief salesman and oversees the entire operation. He also runs one of the Miller's daily delivery routes and handles the "importing" of Wisconsin cheese for the dairy to sell.

David, the oldest Miller boy, manages somehow to keep every piece of equipment on the farm in working order and is ready to bend a back to almost any task.

Tim, the number two son, is in charge of production of the Millers' chocolate milk (he has a secret formula) and handles a sales route.

Youngest daughter Kelly is trying — at least jokingly — to find a way to attend classes at Coosa Valley Academy only on

Tuesdays and Thursdays so she can continue to work a route as well.

"We're beginning to see a way this can work," Robin said. "Our cows are capable of producing the 1,000 gallons a day that we can sell now that we can feed them more than once a day."

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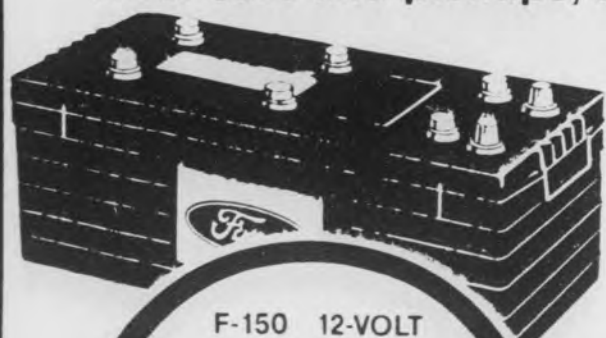
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Nunnelley to register Sept 3-4

Registration for the fall quarter at Nunnelley State Technical College will be Sept. 3-4. Evening registration will begin at 5 p.m. each evening. Classes begin Thursday, Sept. 5. Eighteen trade and technical programs are available at NSTC, as well as community service courses in the evening and academic support courses for students not quite ready to begin in their desired programs. Students may attend full or part-time. Also, all courses in business and computer science technology are available on a collegiate schedule.

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13 deaths predicted over holiday

Col. Byron Prescott, director of the Alabama Department of Public Safety estimates 13 people will be killed in traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend.

The holiday begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, and ends at midnight Monday, Sept. 2, for a total of 78 hours.

Last year, there were 12 fatalities, 10 rural and two urban, during the 78-hour period. Prescott said all available State Troopers will be patrolling to remove dangerous drivers from the roadways, but lack of overtime funds will prevent the department from placing additional troopers on duty.

To ensure their safety and that of others, Prescott urged motorists to obey the speed limit and all other traffic laws, use safety belts and child restraints and never drive while or after drinking.

"The drinking driver is the greatest threat to traffic safety. Alabama's laws provide the means to deal firmly with those who elect to drink and drive," said Prescott.

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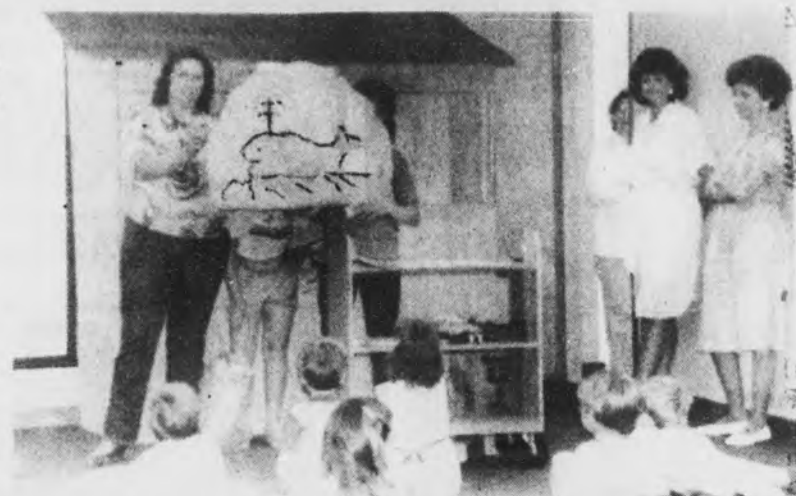
The summer reading program at the Alabaster Library ended Aug. 16. Approximately 70 children were in attendance at a "whale" of a party.

Julie Paul won a drawing for a soft-sculptured whale to hang on her wall. Also Brian Buchanan, Jodie Brown and Aimee Sapp were the winners of three T-shirts featuring the theme of the reading program, *Summer*

Delights.

Thanks to donations and contributions from Marty Fink, executive director of the Shelby County YMCA; Buddy Hyde, and Tad Cairns, all children present won a prize. This is the second year for these merchants to help with prize donations.

Friends of the Alabaster Library provided refreshments for the occasion.



Julie Paul displays the whale wall hanging she won at the end-of-summer reading party at the Alabaster Library. Jodie Brown, Aimee Sapp and Brian Buchanan won "Summer Delights" T-shirts.

Library

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quested to submit their favorite, exotic ice cream recipe to the local library.

The grand prize would be two complimentary tickets, courtesy of Six Flags Over Georgia.

AND THE WINNER IS...
Loren Lucas, Montevallo with the following recipe:

Walnut/Banana Whirlwind
2 cups milk
1 pt. half-n-half
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 cup sugar
2 ripe bananas (mashed)
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 teasp. vanilla extract
Mix first four ingredients in large pan; heat, stirring until sugar dissolves. Let cool. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into freezer. Freeze.

SCCT gets new stage

The Shelby County Community Theatre soon will be treading the boards of a new stage. SCCT will begin their 1985-86 season on the upper stage of the Strand Theatre in Montevallo.

Local businessman Carl Love lent his support to the community theatre by allowing the space for rehearsals and performances.

Montevallo resident Pam Midgough will direct Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple* which will open September 12. This performance will benefit SCCT's Maryalice Balentine Scholarship fund.

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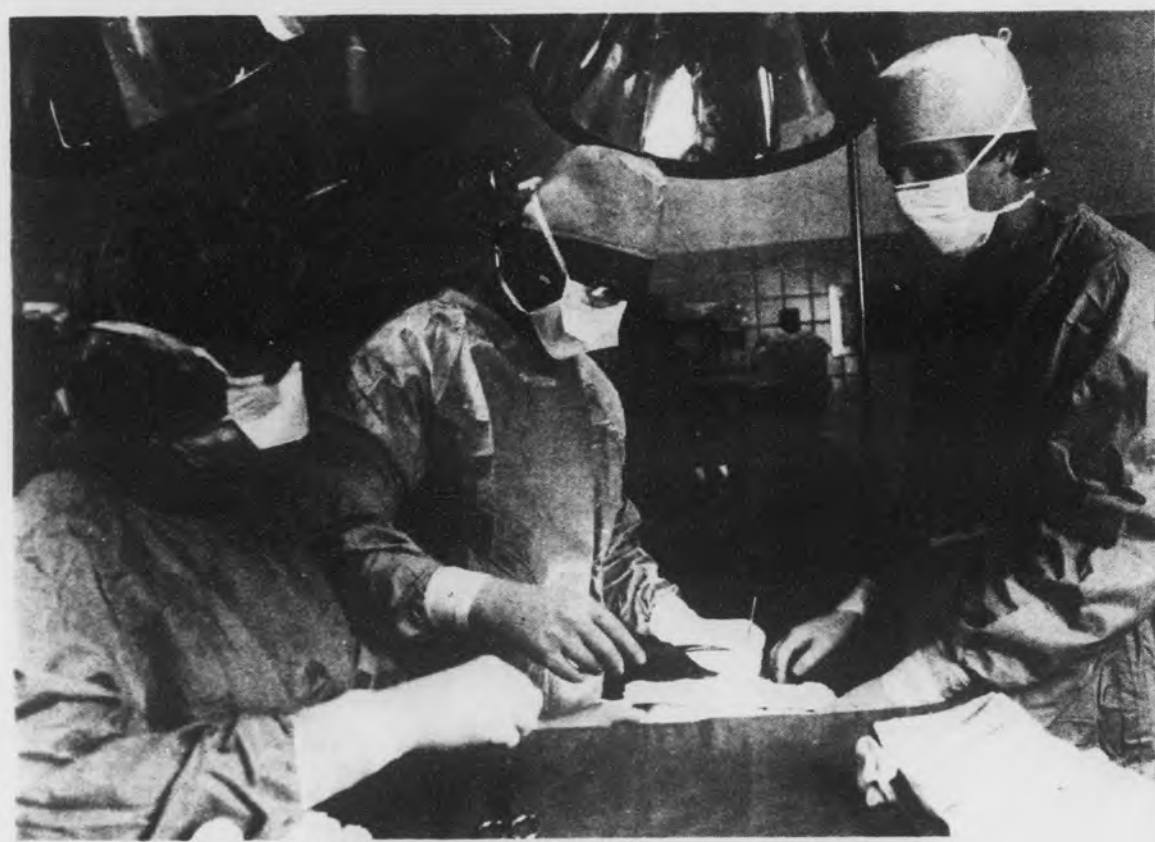
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At institute

Educator inspires teachers

by Bert Seaman
Staff Writer

If it's to be, it's up to me was the challenge Dr. Azalea Frances gave Shelby County teachers Thursday at their annual meeting preceding the opening of school.

Speaking to the approximately 275 teachers packed into the Shelby County High School auditorium, Frances encouraged them to look at the possibilities in their students and to have high expectations for them.

"Expect to make a real difference in the lives of the children you teach," she said.

Frances, a member of the school of education faculty at the University of North Alabama, was introduced by the school system's elementary

education coordinator Rebecca Nail. Both she and school superintendent Ellie Glasscox were former students of the speaker when she was at Athens.

In a forceful delivery, Frances told the teachers, "You have to be so current and informed about what's going on in the world, and you must teach reading, writing, computation and thinking to allow kids to live in the year 2000."

Emphasizing the importance of reading, Frances said it was the school's primary mission. However, she said students must be taught to read to get the idea — to understand the whole of the written message.

Without that, she said, a student cannot not do well in any subject.

Being able to express their

thoughts in writing so others can understand, is another essential skill for students, she said.

Making her point about a teacher's expectations being important in what a student accomplishes, Frances related a true story about a shy, poverty-stricken classmate of hers in a rural Mississippi elementary school.

The students even shunned him, she said, but a fifth grade teacher chose him to perform at the state fair. Her faith in the unpromising student changed the attitude of the class toward him and the course of his life, Frances said.

The student was Elvis Presley. Stressing the use of time, Frances said every second should be used as pay dirt for the students.

"You can't believe what you can do with 50 whole minutes, 175 days a year," she said.

Another concept she advocated for effective learning, was whole group, teacher led instruction.

"It takes a minimum of 70 meaningful repetitions of material for it to be learned," she said. "You can't throw it by them once and expect them to catch it."

Frances also let teachers know nothing should be allowed to get between them and their students. She mentioned the type of clothing they wore, jewelry and hair style.

Irritated by her remark that male teachers should not wear beards, one bearded teacher stalked out of the auditorium.

The condition of the classroom is also important for effective learning, Frances said. She noted that too many classrooms look like circuses.

Frances advocated strong leadership in the school and classroom monitoring by principals.

In Kentucky, she said, principals have to spend 60 percent of their time in the classroom.

With teachers standing on the brink of another school year, Frances told them their attitude should be, "You give me these kids, and by golly, I'll show you what I can do."

"I want you to turn this year into the most magnificent year you've ever had," she said.



Administrators

Dr. Azalea Frances hammers home a point as she speaks to teachers at their annual institute last week. Seated on the stage with education

superintendent Ellie Glasscox, are principals, board members and central staff coordinators.



Teachers

Over 700 teachers attended the opening session of last week's teachers' institute at Shelby County High School. After listening to the keynote ad-

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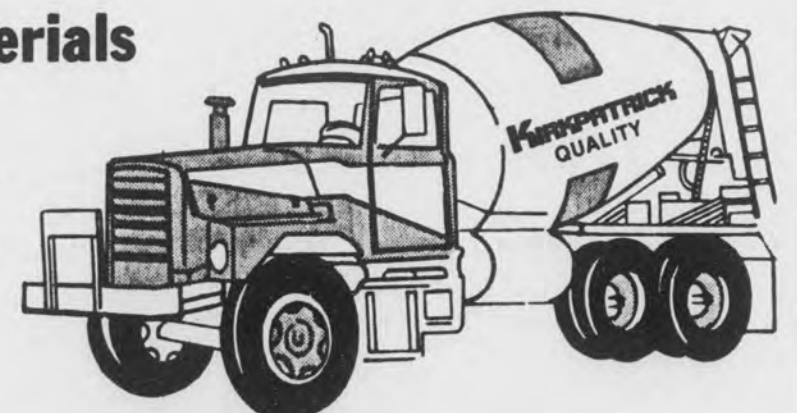
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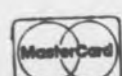
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The smoke detectors must be near the bedrooms and, in houses with more than one story, on each floor.

Electrically powered smoke detectors are required where construction starts on or after the effective date, August 1.

In apartment buildings, dormitories and rooming houses that do not already have a smoke detection system, electrical

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If a battery powered system is already in place in such multi-family dwellings, it must be replaced with an electrical system by December 31, 1986, or when it becomes defective if

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Perry is the chief of Marine Facilities Unit, Dredging Division, Panama Canal Commission, an agency of the U.S. Government.

Perry and his wife, Iris who works for the U.S. Army as a Supply Supervisor for the 193rd Inf. Div., have been in the Republic of Panama for the past 10 years.

Their son, Joel, joined them in March of 1982, and is a student of Panama Canal College and Ganexia School of Arts in Panama City.

Airman Hubert Simpson Jr. son of Manuel and Margie Laddie, Columbiana, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, IL, after completing basic training.

Simpson will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

He is a 1985 graduate of Shelby County High School.

Navy Airman Recruit Donald McKnight Jr., son of Jettie and Donald McKnight Sr., Alabaster, was graduated from Basic Aviation Ordnanceman School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, TN.

McKnight is a 1983 graduate of Thompson High School and joined the Navy in 1985.



IC2 Homer Mallory Jr., Safety-3M Dept. with the U.S. Navy, recently was honored by his fellow shipmates on the USS Midway aircraft carrier for his work to enhance safety during EISRA 84-85, a special naval exercise. Mallory, a native of Columbiana, is the son of Homer A. Mallory Sr., and Faye L. Mallory.

Airman Brian Stanley, son of Mary Morrow, Montevallo, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, CO after completing basic training.

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He is a 1984 graduate of Vincent High School.



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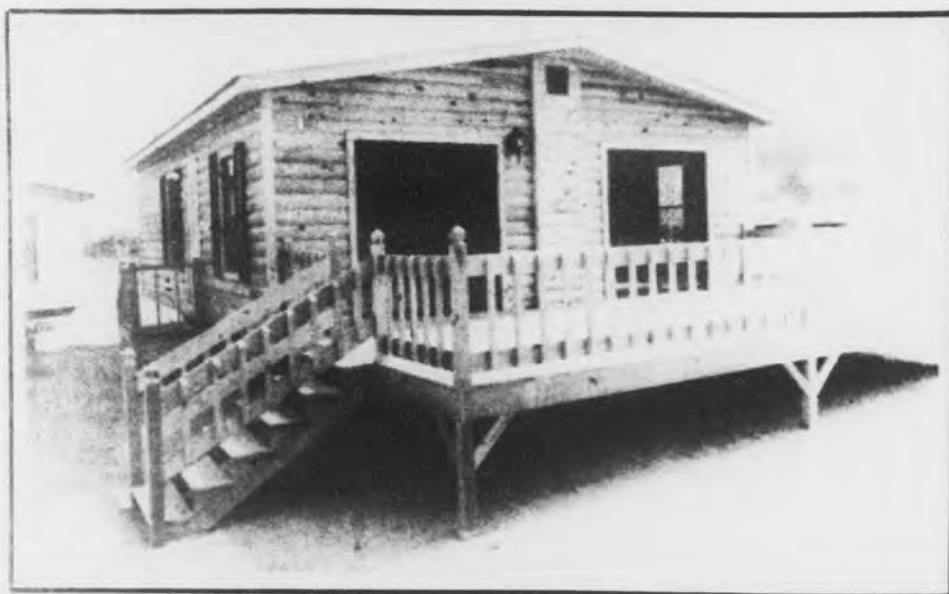
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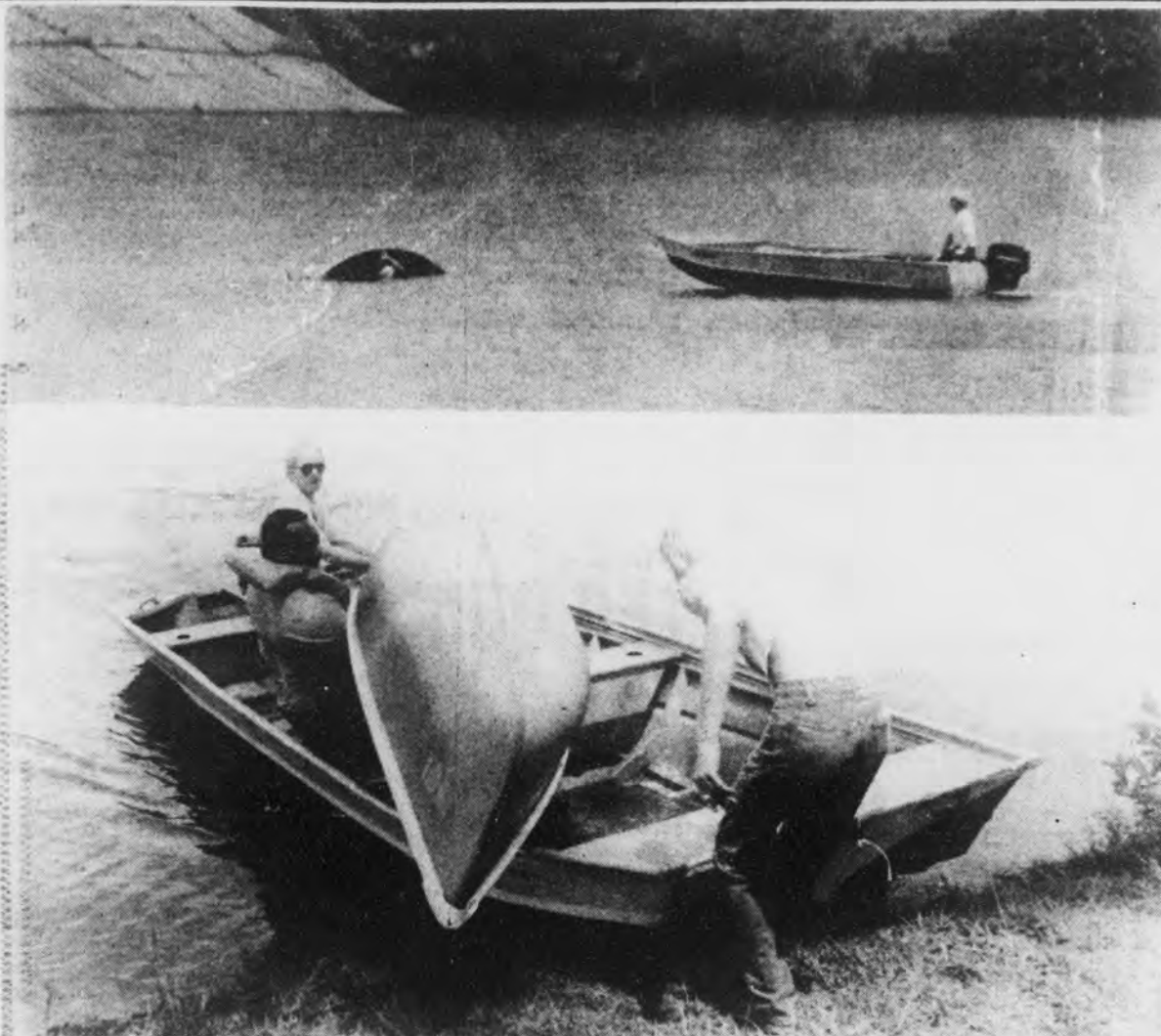
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said he was in no danger of drowning because his lifejacket and canoe kept him afloat until Phillips arrived. Coleman, who is a good swimmer — without leg cramps — reminds all boaters to "wear lifejackets, ride with a friend when possible, and don't try to push the boat to shore." (photo by Jim Parks)

Home folks

get degrees

The following Shelby County residents will be among the more than 1,000 to receive degrees from Auburn University at the end of the summer quarter.

Denise Harrison, Alabaster;
Sabra Phillips, Columbiana;
Melisa Cox, Wilsonville.

Samford grads

The following Shelby Countians graduated recently from Samford University:

Kimbra Nall, Alabaster;
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Charles Kidd, agribusiness education teacher at Shelby County Area Vocational Center, was recently awarded a 20 year plaque for his service to Agribusiness Education in Alabama. The award was made during the recent teachers' conference in Birmingham. (photo special to the Reporter)

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Sports

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County charges into '85 football

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

Two intra-county rivalries headline a busy opening week-end of high school football in Shelby County that will see county teams in action on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Thompson Warriors opening game meeting with the Jemison Panthers — that series beginning to be a tradition within itself — is scheduled to open county action this Thursday night in Alabaster.

"I don't expect this one to be any different than any other year I have been here," THS coach Doug Wheeler said of his meeting with the Panthers. "They play very physical football. The difference in last year's game was big plays and I expect things to be about the same this season."

Last season's 6-0 overtime win over the Pelham Panthers was the first step toward an undefeated regular season for the Shelby County High Wildcats, but SCHS coach Randle Cassady was thinking more about the close score than the season as he looked toward his 'Cats opener with the Panthers in Pelham.

"People tend to forget how close the game was and the fact that one play — probably a busted assignment — made the difference," Cassady said.

Both coaches indicated last week that, while it was not a game with area implications, a win in the opener would be critical toward moving their teams toward a successful year.

Though only in its tenth year, the Shelby County - Pelham rivalry is beginning to be an important one among Shelby

County high schools. SCHS leads the series with five wins and two losses in seven games.

The Calera Eagles will take a brand new offense that Danny Alverson admits is a gamble when they travel to Montevallo for the annual renewal of their series with the Montevallo Bulldogs.

Alverson feels the opener could make the difference in a two or three win shift in the Eagles final season tally for 1985 and hopes his youngsters can adapt quickly to their new offense.

Richard Gilliam will enter the opener at home with only one quarterback with any game-type experience after losing back-up Hazen Monk to an injury early last week.

The Montevallo-Calera rivalry has become increasingly heated for the neighboring

teams since Gilliam left Calera in 1971 and took over as Montevallo coach. While with the Eagles, Gilliam coached former Calera head Rick Cairns and current head Danny Alverson, and Gilliam's son John is expected to be a defensive starter for the Eagles.

Montevallo leads the series 18-16-1 but Calera has wins in five of the last six games including 1984's 3-0 overtime win.

Team's with the county's newest coaches, the Chelsea Hornets and the Coosa Valley Rebels are both scheduled for home openers on Friday night.

Mike Utter will lead the Hornets against Thorsby, a 1A foe that posted a 2-7 record in 1984.

Rebel coach Mack Patterson brings a young team to Chelsea (10 sophs and two freshmen) but it is one he is excited about.

Thorsby runs a variety of offensive sets and plays defensive out of a 5-2 look.

John Niblett's Coosa Valley Rebels finished their pre-season meeting with Lee-Scott in a 14-14 tie, and the new coach hopes that experience gained in that game will help his team in a contest with a big Warrior Academy team.

Warrior won its pre-season game with Tuscaloosa Academy last week, and Niblett said the 8-0 score did not really reflect Warrior's dominance in the game.

Warrior coach Ken Johnson returns nine starters in his Delaware T offense and nine to man his 6-1 defense from a 5-5 season in 1984.

Two county teams — Vincent and Shelby Academy — are set to open the 1985 campaign on the road.

Vincent will take a 26-man team to Oak Grove where coach David Earwood welcomed 41 players for summer drills.

The Tigers fill their wishbone offense and split-four defensive sets with the largest group of seniors ever to play football at Oak Grove.

Senior Guy Snider begins his third season at the quarterback spot and heads a talented backfield combination.

Shelby Academy must travel to Atmore to open the season with a region contest against Escambia.

Coming off a disappointing 2-8 season in 1984, Escambia coach Teddy Taylor feels his squad will be much improved based on pre-season jamboree wins over Woodland and Hooper.

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McCluskey shows power in KO win

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

"I train to fight hard for the number of rounds I have to fight," said Vandiver's David McCluskey. "But if I can take him out early, that is even better for me."

And take him out early is exactly what McCluskey — now a 13 fight "veteran" of the professional boxing ranks — did to Stanley Holland during boxing action in Birmingham last week.

McCluskey was pitted against Holland in a six-bout match that was part of a six-fight card at 2001 VIP Club, sponsored by Birmingham-based fight promoters Pro Promotions.

Holland entered the fight as a former state Golden Gloves champion, bringing extensive amateur experience and a 1-0 professional record with him as well.

But McCluskey, who has almost no amateur experience but is now fighting regularly on a professional basis, was able to teach the golden glover a thing or two in the ring, decking him on four different occasions before scoring a second round knock-out win.

The final blow was a counter-punching left hook that floored Holland 50 seconds into the second round.

"He was starting to change his style to a southpaw lead," McCluskey said. "My corner noticed the change and told me to watch for an opportunity."

McCluskey weathered a rough start in the first round before effecting control of the bout with scoring punches.

"He had three or four inches of reach on me, and he was peppering me pretty good at first."

McCluskey scored again with a right in the second, then finished his opponent with the left hook.

"I was able to put together some power punches tonight and I'm pleased with that," McCluskey said. "He kind of walked into the last one and I hit him real solid that time."

McCluskey has now accumulated an 8-4-1 professional record including five consecutive wins.

But the softspoken Vandiver fighter who carries the nickname "John Boy" is not let-

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Moving in

Vandiver's David McCluskey moves in on his opponent. (photo by K.A. Turner)

Pelham, Thompson get televised games

Alabaster radio station WGTT — in conjunction with local cablevision Channel 10 — has announced plans to televise high school football in Shelby County during the 1985 season.

Broadcasts of both Thompson Warrior and Pelham Panther games will be a weekly feature this fall with tape re-plays scheduled in three different time slots each week.

In addition, WGTT will continue to feature both Thompson and Pelham with radio broadcasts of games.

Coverage will begin on Saturday mornings with radio broadcasts of Friday night games: Pelham, 8:00 a.m., and Thompson, 10:30 a.m.

A county-wide scoreboard show will separate the two.

Those same games will be available on television cable Channel 10 on Mondays, Tuesdays — Pelham at 3:30 p.m. and Thompson at 7 p.m. — and Thursdays Pelham at 9:30 a.m. and Thompson at noon throughout the fall.

SCHS tourney filling

Organizers of this year's Ross Bob Mullins golf tournament said this week that, if you want to play you'd better say so...fast.

"It's filling up really fast," said William Rasco. With over 60 registration through Monday, tournament organizers are nearing the cut-off mark for registrations.

The tournament, which is sponsored annually by the First National Bank of Columbiana,

is played at Calera's Buxahatchee Country Club and goes to benefit the athletic programs of Shelby County High School.

This year's tournament proceeds will go toward retiring the debt on the Don Bulger Field House.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$25 which includes cart and green fees and lunch.

To register, contact Rasco at 669-3158 or 669-6009.

For the Record

Sport Plex opens

SportPlex South, the area's newest fitness facility, opened its US Highway 280 location this past Saturday.

The private club in the Inverness area will offer what officials say is the most advanced fitness facility available in the area with expert counseling for a total fitness program.

Facilities at SportPlex include racquetball/handball courts, outdoor and indoor running facilities, Nautilus equipment and a heated outdoor pool that will be covered in the winter.

For membership information, contact Cathy Meadows at 991-3995

WTTO announces TV football

Heisman Trophy candidates Reuben Mayes of Washington State and Keith Byars of Ohio State will be among the top performers spotlighted in the opening month of Birmingham's WTTO-TV Channel 21 series of 12 prime-time college football telecasts.

WTTO's Super Football Saturday Night will begin Saturday, August 31 with Oregon State at Washington and continue each Saturday through the fall at 7:00 p.m.

Other teams to appear on the series telecasts in September include Oklahoma State, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Washington, Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

Lindsey Nelson and Paul Horning will announce the series of games, Nelson serving as the play-by-play man and Horning as an analyst.

Auburn tickets remain

Tickets to all of Auburn's home games and to the Georgia Tech game in Atlanta are still available from the Auburn Athletic Ticket Office.

A season ticket book, one ticket each to campus games with Southwestern Louisiana, Southern Mississippi, Ole Miss, Florida State, Mississippi State Florida and East Carolina are available for \$108.

Individual tickets to each of the home games and the Tech game in Atlanta are \$15.

Tickets are available by writing the Auburn Athletic Ticket Office, Box 351, Auburn, AL 36831-0351.

CVA scores tie in pre-season tilt

by K.A. Turner
Sports Editor

The Coosa Valley Academy Rebels introduced Shelby County to the world of pre-season football Saturday, playing Lee-Scott Academy to a 14 point tie in a 36-minutes pre-season game in Harpersville.

The Rebs scored twice during in their first four plays from scrimmage to take a 14-0 early

lead.

Second half miscues, however, allowed the visitors to score twice and record the tie.

"Over-all I'm very content with the effort they showed," said CVA coach John Niblett. "We're not satisfied and there are some things we have to work on this week, but I'm content with the effort."

A rain storm that delayed the

kick-off for several minutes also served to inhibit the new pass-oriented offense the Rebels plan to employ this season.

"We didn't throw a lot because of the weather," Niblett said, "but I thought the kids ran the option well on offense."

Tad Niblett, a 15-year-old sophomore who will quarterback the Rebels, led the CVA ground attack with just over 100

yards in 36 minutes of play.

Tailbacks Kerry Shaw and Mike Payne also attracted attention from Niblett for their hard running. The two scored CVA's touchdowns — Shaw's coming on a 60-yard burst and Payne going 59 yards — and with 83 and 74 yards respectively on the night.

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Pre-season gain

The Coosa Valley Rebels played 3A Lee-Scott to a 14-14 tie in pre-season football action last week. A potent ground attack counted for

the two CVA scores as rain made passing difficult. (photo by Hugh Wilson)

Reporter features Harmon

The Bob Harmon Football Forecast one of the country's most popular sports features, will appear in the Shelby County Reporter each week during the 1985 football season starting August 29, 1985.

Now in his 29th year of football forecasting, Bob Harmon's prognostications are published in over 400 newspapers — dailies, weeklies and college publications — in 45 states.

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DIVISION 1-A Thursday, Aug. 29

Brigham Young-31, Boston College-30

Saturday, Aug. 31, Division 1-A

Air Force-31, Texas-El Paso-7

Florida State-24, Tulane-6

Hawaii-27, Kansas-20

Memphis State-21, SW Louisiana-13

San Jose State-23, California-14

South Carolina-35, The Citadel-6
V.P.I.-34, Cincinnati-10
Washington State-24, Oregon-20

Division 1-AA

Arkansas State-21, NW Louisiana-20

Florida A&M-30, Kentucky State-6

Marshall-40, West Va. Tech-7

Miss. Valley-30, Southern U.-10

Tennessee State-45, N.C.A.&T.-0

North Alabama-24, Miles-0

HIGHLIGHTS

•Brigham Young was not our national champion in 1984, but if the Cougars open 1985 with wins over Boston College, U.C.L.A., and Washington in their first three games, we could become believers.

BYU's first encounter is in the Kickoff Classic at the Metrodome against Boston College, our eighth ranked team in '84. The BC Eagles, even without All-American quarterback Doug Flutie, will be a big test.

The Eagles, 45-28 winners over Houston in the Cotton Bowl last January, will probably start Shawn Halloran at quarterback. Shawn is a junior and has been a two-year back-up to Flutie.

BC has nine and two in '84, including the never-to-be-forgotten last-second 47-45 "Hail Flutie" win over Miami. Brigham Young will be going after its 25th straight win including two post-season games, and will be led by veteran quarterback Robbie Bosco.

Bosco finished third in the Heisman Trophy voting in 1984. BYU rolled up 456 points last fall with its closest call a 41-38 win over Wyoming.

So, with all that trivia out of the way, we're picking Brigham Young in a squeaker.

•We thought the Air Force would upset V.P.I. in the Independence Bowl last December, and it happened, 23-7. Both teams open their 1985 seasons Saturday, the Falcons big favorites over Texas-El Paso, and the Gobblers equally heavy over Cincinnati. However, they

both face stiff tests next weekend as the Air Force tackles Wyoming and V.P.I. goes against Clemson.

•And finally, South Carolina, which put together a fantastic and surprising 10 and 1 season in

1984, plays The Citadel. The Gamecocks' only reversal during the regular season was a 38-21 upset loss to Navy. They were beaten by Oklahoma State in the Gator Bowl 21-14. South Carolina is a huge favorite this Saturday.

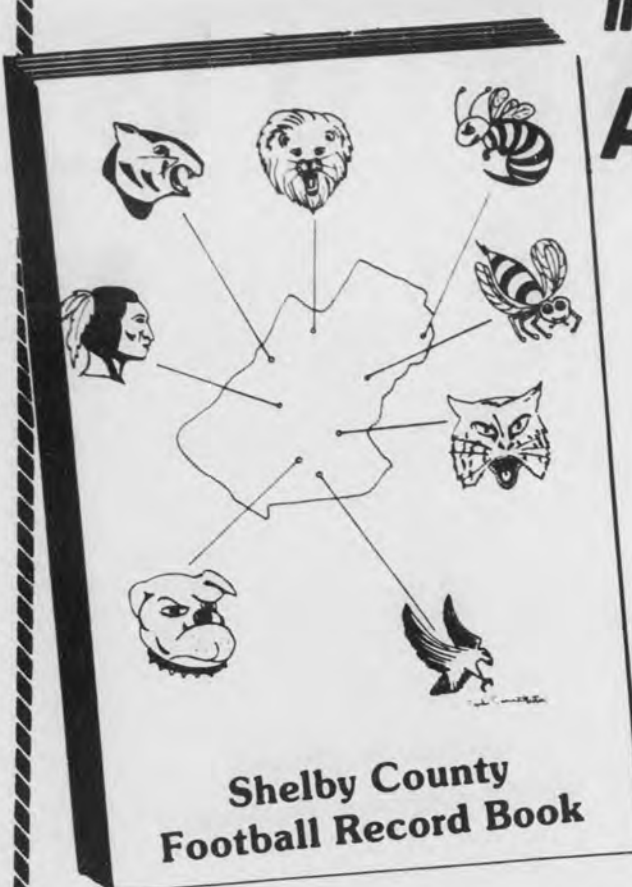
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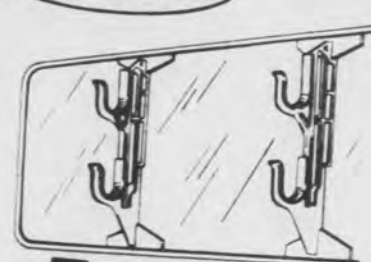
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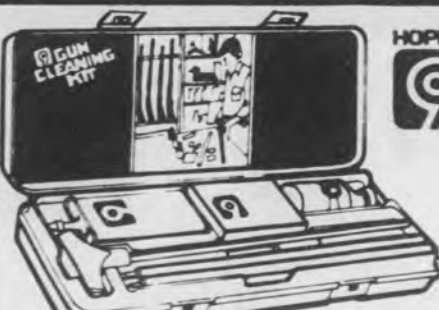
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Youth spring into season

Thompson and Pelham opened their youth football seasons last weekend with six ballgames at Alabaster's newly refurbished Buck Creek field.

The Buck Creek facility has been converted to a youth field with Thompson High School moving its baseball facility to the THS campus, and a new concession stand and other improvements have been made at

the Buck Creek field.

In addition to the football action, Thompson youth participated in punt, pass and kick competitions in each weight division and Thompson cheerleaders competed for trophies in their individual divisions before rain forced postponement of the final game scheduled.

Game results

70-pounds	Pelham 13 - Thompson 12
80-pounds	Thompson 8 - Pelham 0
85-pounds	Thompson 25 - Pelham 0
95-pounds	Pelham 19 - Thompson 0
105-pounds	Thompson 19 - Gaston 12
120-pounds	Thompson 6 - Pelham 0

(game suspended due to rain)

Cheerleader winners

70-pounds	Kristal Jones
80-pounds	Katie Ray
85-pounds	Courtney Thames
95-pounds	Michelle Harvel
105-pounds	Jenny Park
120-pounds	Amy Branyon

Youth football

Youth football action kicked off for both Pelham and Thompson teams with fast and furious action in six different weight divisions. (photos by Hugh Wilson)



Stricklin borrows a winner for BIR race

by Grady Thornton
BIR

In a rare visit to the Birmingham International Raceway's weekly NASCAR Winston Racing Series, Waymond "Hut" Stricklin Jr. won the 25-lap Late Model Stock Car Feature in an August 24 race date at BIR.

Stricklin has concentrated his 1985 racing efforts on the Winston All-American Challenge and Daytona Dash series and not competed at BIR on a weekly basis. Faced with early season equipment problems that forced him back into his own car from a Crow racing team ride, Stricklin is still trying to put together a successful 1985 campaign.

In this win, the Calera driver who is a two-time track champion at BIR drove the car regularly driven by Bobby Massey, a Buick Century.

While Stricklin's charge to the front and margin of victory in the race were both impressive, the events leading up to his ride in the Massey machine will be remembered as the 1985 BIR season marks its final chapters.

Stricklin was in the Massey car by virtue of Massey's one-

race suspension resulting from a bitter conflict with track officials and fellow competitors following an August 10 race in which his conduct was judged "extremely and unjustifiably unsportsmanlike" by track officials.

Stricklin's win was his first in a regular feature at BIR this year. He won a 100-lapper, also in a borrowed car, one month ago and has competed in 100-lap events as parts of both the All-American Challenge and Daytona Dash series run at BIR this season.

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CVA

A pass from Niblett to Toby Green added the two-point conversion following the first score, but a two-point pass failed following the second.



Closing in

Coosa Valley's Kerry Shaw moves in for the tackle in pre-season action against Lee-Scott. (photo by Hugh Wilson)

McCluskey

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ting recent success go to his head.

"I'm still going to move at my own pace with this," McCluskey said after his Friday win. "Most of the fighters with as many pro fights as I have got will have 60 or 70 amateur fights as well."

"I want to do this and be successful for a long time," he added. "I'm collecting experience right now so I can go somewhere with it in the future."

Football

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At 245 pounds, David Jones anchors the Escambia line and is a quality kicker, his 35-yard field goal the difference in the win over Hooper.

Senior quarterback Kevin Woods is a big player (6'3", 200 pounds) who runs the Escambia wishbone with authority.

The Briarwood Lions are the only Shelby County team not scheduled for action this weekend.

Ricky Sayle's team takes an open date in their nine game schedule before traveling to Columbiana next Friday to open against the Shelby County High Wildcats.

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While the effort of his offensive linemen pleased the new CVA coach, some mental breakdowns did not.

"We've got some work to do

there with busted assignments and things like that, Niblett said, "but I think they will be willing to work on those things."

Defensively, Niblett's observations were much the same. Ends Bobby Crumpton and Darren Robertson were praised for the play during the game, and Niblett said Robert Strickland made several good plays from his linebacker position.

But a CVA missed assignment on defense gave Lee-Scott one long score and the Rebs could not hold the 3A school out of the endzone after Lee-Scott recovered a fumble deep in Coosa Valley territory resulting in the tie score.

CVA averted a loss when Mike Payne intercepted Lee-Scott's final two-point conversion attempt in the endzone.

"All in all, it was a good effort," Niblett said. "Most of the problems we can fix in practice this week. We'll have to do that because Warrior will be tough in our opener."

The Rebs could possibly face that opener with only limited services from quarterback Niblett. He injured an ankle during the Saturday scrimmage and was walking on crutches Monday, but the CVA staff hopes to have him back by mid-week.



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LEGAL NOTICE

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John F. Ahearn, Executor of the estate of Mary Louise Gardner Ahearn
Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 1985 No. 1075

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION TO PROBATE WILL

THE STATE OF ALABAMA
SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT
August 21, 1985

To Aloha Jean Whitfield Haley
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You will hereby take notice, that on this day came John Kenneth Whitfield, III and Mahala Andrea Whitfield Weldon and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Louise G. Whitfield, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 10:30 A.M. on the 26th day of September, 1985, when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Louise G. Whitfield.

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr.
Judge of Probate, Shelby County, AL
Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 1985 No. 1078

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the City of Alabaster, Alabama, that the Zoning Ordinance of Alabaster, Alabama, be amended by

ALTERING THE GENERAL OVERALL ZONING LAWS OF THE CITY OF ALABASTER, ANNEXED AREAS LYING SOUTH AND WEST OF ORIGINAL CITY LIMITS, COPY OF WHICH PROPOSED MAP, ETC. ARE ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK FOR VIEWING BY THE RESIDENTS OF ALABASTER.

A public hearing on the above proposal will be conducted by the Planning Commission of the City of Alabaster at MUNICIPAL ANNEX on the 10th day of SEPTEMBER, 1985, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., for consideration of the proposed amendment in order to report its recommendations to the City Council, pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of Alabaster, Alabama. Maps or other descriptions by metes and bounds of the affected areas are on file in the offices of the Clerk of the City of Alabaster, and are open to public inspection.

Dorothy Henry
Clerk, City of Alabaster
Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 1985 No. 1077

NOTICE is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Helena, Alabama will hold a public hearing on September 26, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. to consider a zoning change from R-1 to R-2 of the following described property:

EXHIBIT A
Lot 1, Block 12 resurvey of Block 12 Squires Map of the City of Helena, Alabama, recorded in Map Book 8, page 56. Said property being located in Section 15, Township 20, Range 3 West in the City of Helena, Alabama.

Notice is hereby given that the provisions of the proposed attached ordinance amending the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Helena, Alabama will be considered by the Helena Council at a public hearing to be held on October 7, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., at which time opposition to or in favor of such ordinance or any provision will be heard.

Witness my hand and seal this 21st day of August, 1985.

All persons who desire shall have an opportunity of being heard in opposition to or in favor of such change.

ORDINANCE No. 338
An Ordinance to Amend the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Helena, Alabama as heretofore amended, be and the same is amended as follows:

Section 1: That the Zoning Map of the City of Helena as adopted as part of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Helena, Alabama as heretofore amended, be and the same is amended as follows:

"That the property described on the 'Exhibit A', attached hereto and made a part hereof located in the City of Helena be and from and after the enactment hereof said property shall be zoned A-2 and the uses and restrictions applicable to A-2 as set out in the Zoning Ordinance of said City, as amended, shall govern and control the uses of and permitted in said property."

Section 2: That all ordinances, or parts of ordinances, contrary to the provisions hereof are hereby repealed.

Section 3: That if any part, provision or section of this Ordinance is declared to be unconstitutional, or invalid, by any court of competent jurisdiction, such holdings shall not affect any other part, provision or section of this ordinance not thereby affected.

Section 4: That this ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and approval by the Council and the Mayor of the City of Helena, Alabama.

Charles W. Penhale
Mayor
Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 1985

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Industrial Development Board of the Town of Pelham will hold a public hearing at 8:30 A.M. on Tuesday, September 17, 1985, in the Council Chamber at the City Hall in Pelham, Alabama, for the purpose of receiving comments from interested persons on the issuance by said Industrial Development Board of its revenue bonds in a principal amount not exceeding \$500,000 for the purpose of financing the acquisition, construction and installation of a facility for the manufacture, assembly, fabrication, warehousing and distribution of industrial products containing approximately 4,500 square feet to be located on approximately one acre of land on the east side of Business Center Drive just north of Valleydale Road in Pelham, Alabama, for lease to Dean Hoffman and sublease to and use by Engineered Control Systems, Inc., an Alabama corporation.

THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BOARD OF THE TOWN OF PELHAM
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Its Chairman
Aug. 29, 1985 No. 1069

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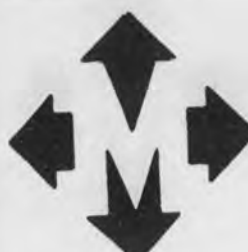
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Shelby County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing September 16, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at Valley Elementary School for the purpose of taking action on a request from Randall E. Thompson to rezone the following described property from A-1 Agricultural District to R-5 Multiple Dwelling District:

A parcel of land located in the SW¼ of Section 17, Township 19 South, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama, more particularly described as follows: All that part of the NW¼ of the SW¼ of Section 17, Township 19 South, Range 2 West and run south along the West line thereof for 270.0'; thence 111°13'21" left and run northeasterly for 708.70' to the North line of said ¼-¼ Section; thence West along said north line for 658.93' to the Point of Beginning, less and except the following property: Begin at the SE corner of the NW¼ of the SW¼ of Section 17, Township 19 South, Range 2 West and run North along the East line thereof for 270.0'; thence 111°13'21" left and run southwesterly for 707.07' to the south line of said ¼-¼ Section; thence East along said south line for 658.93' to the Point of Beginning.

Said parcel contains 22 acres and is located between Interstate 65 and the Cahaba River off Old Rocky Ridge Road in Jefferson County.

All persons who desire shall have an opportunity to be heard in favor of or in opposition to this proposed zone change.

Al Knight, Chairman
Shelby County Planning Commission
Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 1985 No. 1072



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Bill Garrett
Serving Jefferson & Shelby County
663-4456

Charles R. Burgess Excavating
Dargun Crossing Intersection of 22,
Calera
666-2268

Tom Gillespie Excavating
Serving Shelby & Surrounding Counties
666-1156

Fabric Stores

Button Hole Fabrics
Alabaster Shopping Center,
Alabaster
663-3414

Clay's Discount Fabric
So. Main Street, Columbiana
669-4772

Dixie Textiles
Pelham
663-3076

Whitfield's Upholstery Fabric Barn
Hwy 25, Vincent
672-9464

Fabrication

C.S.R. Contractors Crusher &
Screen Repair Services, Inc.
Hwy 31 Calera
666-0083 & 668-1130

Family Portraits

American Image Inc.
Photolab
3150 Lorna Rd. Hoover
979-1464

Feed

Cahaba Valley Feeds
5090 Cahaba Road,
991-8803

Coosa Valley Milling
Wilsonville
669-6605

Mitchell Feed & Grain Supply
251 Main St., Alabaster
663-2632

Fence

Olympic Fence
Pelham
663-4832

Financial Planning Consultant

Harry C. Harrison
202-A Jessup Bldg., Alabaster
663-7722

Jan Smith, registered representative
US-American Express
Financial Services
600 Vestavia Pkwy. Suite 380
823-2631

State Fire Extinguisher Co.
Sales & Service
Serving Shelby & Surrounding Counties
665-4096

Fire Extinguishers

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665-4096

Fishing Supplies

Johnson's Bait, Tackle, &
Convenience Store
Hwy 25, Wilsonville
669-9402

State Farm Insurance
Jeff Falkner, Columbiana
669-6706

State Farm Insurance
John J. Tamburello
Pelham between Valleydale Rd. and
Hwy. 119
988-4526

Flags and Flagpoles

Dixie Decorations
P.O. Box 81
Montevallo, AL 35115
665-1225

Flea Markets

A to Z Flea Market
Hwy 17 West of Alabaster
666-2161

Floor Furnaces

Jay R. Jones & Co., Inc.
200 Dexter Ave.
Birmingham 35213
871-4579

Florist

Alabaster Florist
117 1st N., Alabaster
663-0529

Columbiana Florist
West College St., Columbiana
669-3455

Flowers by Nancy
Main St., Columbiana
666-7061

Linda's Florist
Main St., Calera
668-0016

Pelham Florist, Inc.
Hwy 31 S., Pelham
663-9028

Sarah's Flowers
Pelham Mall, Pelham
663-6308

Valleydale Florist
Valleydale Village Shopping Center
991-6510

Fountains & Statuary

Garden Art
Hwy 31, Pelham, Plaza Mall
664-2098

Furniture

Bird Supply Co.
103 Main St., Calera
666-2161

Spencer Furniture Company
3010 Hwy 31 South, Pelham
664-3441

Furniture Repair

Johnny's Furniture Repair
Specializing in finishing and touch
up. For those who deserve the very
best 595-4766

Garbage & Rubbish Removal

Whitfield Sanitation Services
Monte Tierra Tr., Montevallo
663-4862

General Contractors

All Pro Construction Company
Serving Jefferson & Shelby County
668-0138 or 967-6343

Grag Rushton
666-9383
666-5300

Gifts

Beth's Gifts
125 Main, Montevallo
665-2032

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Wilson Brothers hereby gives notice of Completion of contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. F-248(20) & OLB-059-038-004, Shelby & Talladega Counties. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks beginning on August 30, 1985, and ending on September 20, 1985. All claims should be filed at P.O. Drawer 328, Childersburg, Alabama 35044, during this period.

WILSON BROTHERS
Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1985 No. 1068

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA
IN THE MATTER OF:
JOHN ORVAL EDWARD SMITH
IN THE JUVENILE COURT
SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA
CASE NO. JU-85-098
ORDER

It being made known to the Court that Margaret Thornburg for the Shelby County Department of Pensions and Security has filed with said Court in the above styled matter, a Petition to terminate parental rights, in, for and to the child; John Orval Edward Smith, and to vest full custody of said child in the State of Alabama Department of Pensions and Security for permanent placement or adoption; said Petitioner being, in words, substantially as follows:

That said child is dependent in that on or about 9-27-83, in Shelby County, Alabama, said child was placed by the mother in the Shelby County Department of Pensions and Security under a boarding home agreement and custody of this child was awarded to petitioner's agency on 11-15-83. Petitioner further avers that actual paternity of said child has not been legally established and since being placed in foster care, said child has had only occasional visits from the natural mother, the last visit being 12-24-84. Petitioner further avers that said child's mother has failed to comply with two court orders entered into with the Shelby County Department of Pensions and Security and has made only one support payment in the amount of \$40.00 since said child has been in the custody of the Department. Petitioner further avers that said child's mother has not in the past, nor will she in the foreseeable future, be able to provide a fit and suitable home for said child and to provide for his support, maintenance and education, and to petitioner's knowledge, said child's mother is without a source of income to adequately provide for said child's needs. Petitioner prays that the Court will cause service to be effected upon the mother by service of summons and upon the putative father by publication as provided in law and upon a hearing of the matter, the Court enter an order terminating all parental rights of the mother and putative father and will commit said child to the Alabama Department of Pensions and Security for permanent placement or adoption, pursuant to Section 12-15-30, Code of Alabama, 1975.

DATED February 8, 1985
SWORN SIGNATURE: Margaret Thornburg, Attorney for Petitioner, 202 West Main Street, Birmingham, Alabama 35209.

It also being made known to the Court that after a due and diligent search the whereabouts of Eddie Dean Smith, the putative father of said child, are to the petitioner unknown; it also having been made known to the Court that the whereabouts of any other person or individual claiming a parental right in, for, or to said child, are to the petitioner unknown;

And the Court having considered all of the foregoing, and it is **ORDERED, ADJUDGED, and DECREED**, that a hearing of said Petition be held on the 27th day of September, 1985, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., in the Juvenile Court, in the Shelby County Courthouse at Columbiana, Alabama.

And it is further **ORDERED, ADJUDGED, and DECREED**, that the said putative father and any other person or individual claiming a parental right in, for, or to said child, be hereby given due notice of service of summons to attend said hearing; and that a copy of this **ORDER** be published in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper of general publication in Shelby County, Alabama, for four (4) consecutive weeks as to the time, date and service of summons for said hearing to the said putative father and any other person or individual claiming a parental right in, for, or to said child.

DONE and ORDERED, this the 29th day of July, 1985.

Patricia M. Smith
Juvenile Court Judge
Shelby County, Alabama
Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 1985 No. 1081

LEGAL NOTICE

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SHELBY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL BUILDING
COLUMBIANA, SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

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All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00) must be licensed under the provisions of Title 34, Chapter 8, Code of Alabama 1975. Contract, if awarded, will be on a lump sum basis. No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for a period of Thirty (30) days. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all technicalities and informalities.

Shelby County Commission
Thomas A. Snowden, Chairman
Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1985 No. 1041

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

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of the centerline of County Highway 33, and the west boundary line of the SE 1/4 of Twp. 20S, R. 3W, TWP 20S, R. 3W, and the south boundary line of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 13, TWP 20S, R. 3W; thence run west along the south boundary line of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 13, TWP 20S, R. 3W a distance of 22 feet, more or less, to the top of a ridge line; thence run northwesterly along the ridge line of the mountain a distance of 100 feet more or less, to a point on said ridge line; thence run west a distance of 350 feet, more or less, to point on centerline of Martin Street; thence run northwesterly along the centerline of Martin Street a distance of 300 feet, more or less, to the intersection of the centerline of Martin Street and the N 1/4 of Sec. 13, TWP 20S, R. 3W; thence run east along the south boundary line of the N 1/4 of Sec. 13, TWP 20S, R. 3W a distance of 1350 feet, more or less, to the point of intersection of the centerline of Martin Street and the N 1/4 of Sec. 13, TWP 20S, R. 3W; said point being the point of beginning.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Shelby City Council
Aug. 22, 29, 1985 No. 1059

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Thomas Sumner and the Peggy Lynn Sumner to First American Mortgage Company, Inc. on the 13th day of June, 1984, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 451 Record of Mortgages, at page 181 the undersigned, First American Mortgage Company, Inc., as mortgagee (or transferee), under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the main entrance of the Shelby County Courthouse, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 16th day of September, 1985, during the legal hour of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama:

A part of lot 13, according to the Original Plan of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the Westernmost point of the intersection of Valley Street and Valley Street; thence South along the West line of Valley Street 375 feet to the Southwest corner of lot sold to Deed Book 1140, Page 472, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, for point of beginning; run thence Northwest along the line of Charlie Webb's lot 133 feet; then Southwest and parallel to Valley Street 50 feet; then Southeast and parallel to Webb's lot line 133 feet to the Northwest corner of Valley Street; thence Northeast along Valley Street 50 feet to the point of beginning.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

First American Mortgage Company, Inc.
Mortgagee - Transferee
S. Kent Stewart
Stewart & Associates, P.C.
202 West Main Street, Suite 201
Birmingham, Alabama 35209
Attorney for Mortgagee - Transferee
Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1985 No. 1058

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids will be received by the Alabaster Water and Gas Board, Alabaster, Alabama, at the Office of the Board at Highway 31 South, until 10:00 a.m., local time August 30, 1985, for furnishing all labor, materials and equipment, and doing the work of constructing, according to Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents, the water works improvements hereinafter described. To bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on August 30, 1985, and the bids will be publicly opened and read.

The work will consist of the construction of a water supply well having a depth of 150 feet, solid wall steel casing and approximately 150' of slotted casing. The anticipated capacity of the well is in the range of 500-600 GPM, and an extended capacity test will be required. The work will be let under one contract.

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents are open for public inspection at the office of the Board, or may be obtained from the office of the Engineers, Paul B. Krebs & Associates, Inc., upon deposit of \$50.00 per set. Full amount of deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to persons submitting a bid, provided all documents are returned in good condition within fifteen days after opening of bids.

The Owner reserves the right, in the Owner's discretion, to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in any bid and to accept any bid considered advantageous to the Owner.

No bid may be withdrawn after the time for opening of bids has passed. The successful bidder shall deliver all material to the job site, Columbiana, Alabama no later than forty-two (42) days after the date of the Purchase Order.

Order, if awarded, will be on a lump sum basis. No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for a period of Thirty (30) days. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all technicalities and informalities.

Shelby County Commission
Tommy A. Snowden, Chairman
Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1985 No. 1040

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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SHELBY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL BUILDING

COLUMBIANA, SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

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of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama in Volume 424, Page 985 said mortgage being transferred on December 13, 1982 to Mortgage Corporation of the South, Inc., a transferee, recorded in Volume 477, Page 997 of the records, the undersigned Mortgage Corporation of the South, as transferee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the main entrance of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 12th day of September, 1985, during the legal hour of sale, the following real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

A parcel of land situated in the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 21 North, Range 3 West, being more particularly described as follows: Commence at the SW corner of said 1/4-1/4 section and run east along the south line of said 1/4-1/4 section 788.70 feet; thence an angle left of 108 degrees 14' and run northeasterly 85.09 feet to the intersection of right of 6 degrees 52' and run northeasterly 162.60 feet; thence an angle left of 2 degrees 32' and run northeasterly 209.03 feet; thence an angle right of 2 degrees 27' and run northeasterly 478.44 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue West 1300 feet, more or less, to the intersection of the centerline of Martin Street and the N 1/4 of Sec. 13, TWP 20S, R. 3W; thence run east along the south boundary line of the N 1/4 of Sec. 13, TWP 20S, R. 3W a distance of 1350 feet, more or less, to the point of intersection of the centerline of Martin Street and the N 1/4 of Sec. 13, TWP 20S, R. 3W; said point being the point of beginning.

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Shelby City Council
Aug. 22, 29, 1985 No. 1059

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202 West Main Street, Suite 201
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Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1985 No. 1058

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Shelby County Commission
Tommy A. Snowden, Chairman
Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1985 No. 1040

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Lot 5, Block 7, according to the Survey of Indian Springs Ranch, as recorded in Map Book 4, page 29, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 433, page 524, Record of Mortgages, and said mortgage now being in default and subject to foreclosure, the undersigned has elected to declare the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage to be due and payable as provided in said mortgage, and notice is hereby given that pursuant to law and the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the main entrance of the Shelby County Courthouse in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on the 9th day of September, 1985, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

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(1) Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
ESTATE OF THERON S. HILL
 Decedent
 Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 21st day of August, 1985 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of Probate of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.
 Gary T. Hill, Executor of the will of Theron S. Hill.
 Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 1985 No. 1074

LEGAL NOTICE
 Job Vacancy - Shelby County Department of Public Works. Classification - General Road Worker. Semi-skilled work in the operation of standard road machines and equipment not in the heavy equipment class and in the performance of manual work of more than ordinary difficulty, often involving use of skills acquired on the job. MAKE APPLICATIONS THROUGH THE STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE IN ALABAMA, ALABAMA. Salary range: \$3,894.44 to \$3,744.91 weekly. "An Equal Opportunity Employer" (m/f)
 Shelby Co. Highway Department
 Aug. 29, 1985 No. 1073

LEGAL NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by a first mortgage on the following described land, which mortgage was executed by JOHN HARLAN THOMPSON, III and wife, SHERRY K. THOMPSON, on September 27, 1974, and recorded in Mortgage Book 342, Page 290, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will sell for cash on the 20th day of September, 1985, within the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the front steps of the courthouse for Shelby County, Alabama, the real property described as follows:

Commence at the Northwest corner of the Survey of Vincent Industrial Park as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 37, in the Office of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama; thence run in an Easterly direction along the North line of said Vincent Industrial Park Survey a distance of 815.38 feet to its intersection with the centerline of County Road No. 85; thence turn an angle to the left of 100 degrees 20 minutes and run in a Northerly direction along the centerline of said County Road No. 85 a distance of 721.40 feet; thence turn an angle to the right of 105 degrees 05 minutes and run in an Easterly direction a distance of 227.0 feet to the point of beginning of property herein described; thence from last described course, turn an angle to the left of 90 degrees 00 minutes and run in a Northerly direction a distance of 152.00 feet; thence turn an angle to the right of 90 degrees 00 minutes and run in an Easterly direction a distance of 169.65 feet; thence turn an angle to the right of 90 degrees 00 minutes and run in a Southerly direction a distance of 296.12 feet; thence turn an angle to the right of 78 degrees 00 minutes and run in a Westerly direction a distance of 82.98 feet; thence turn an angle to the right of 67 degrees 30 minutes and run in a Northerly direction a distance of 190.75 feet to the point of beginning. Said parcel contains 1.0 acres.

Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.
 The proceeds from said sale will be applied: First to the expense of advertising, selling and conveying, including a reasonable attorney's fee; second, to the payment of any amounts that may have been expended, or that it may then be necessary to expend, in paying insurance, taxes, or other encumbrances, with interest thereon; Third, to the payment of said indebtedness in full whether the same shall or shall not have fully matured at the date of said sale, but no interest shall be collected beyond the day of sale; and Fourth, the balance, if any, to be turned over to the said Mortgages.

Mortgage may be sold at said sale and purchase said property, if the highest bidder therefor.
 This the 23rd day of August, 1985.
 First Bank of Childersburg
 Successor in interest to First National Bank of Childersburg, Mortgagee

LEGAL NOTICE
FORECLOSURE SALE
 Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by a mortgage on the following described land, which mortgage was executed by JOHN H. THOMPSON, III and wife SHERRY K. THOMPSON, on October 7, 1980, and recorded in Mortgage Book 406, Page 917, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will sell for cash on the 20th day of September, 1985, within the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the front steps of the courthouse for Shelby County at Columbiana, Alabama, the real property described as follows:

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Said parcel contains 1.0 acres.
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LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF ALABAMA
 IN THE MATTER OF: PATRICIA ELAINE BAILEY
 IN THE JUVENILE COURT
 SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA
 CASE NO. JU-85-085
 ORDER
 It being made known to the Court that Margaret Thornburg for the Shelby County Department of Pensions and Security has filed with said Court in the above-styled matter, a Petition to terminate parental rights in, for, and to the child Patricia Elaine Bailey, and to vest full custody of said child in the State of Alabama Department of Pensions and Security for permanent placement or adoption; said Petition being, in words, substantially as follows:

The said child is dependent in that on or about 9-27-83, in Shelby County, Alabama, said child was placed with the mother with the Shelby County Department of Pensions and Security under a boarding home agreement and custody of this child was awarded to petitioner's agency on 11-15-83. Petitioner further avers that said child's mother has failed to comply with the terms of said agreement and that said child has not been legally established and since being placed in foster care, said child has had only occasional visits from the natural mother, the last visit being 12-5-84. Petitioner further avers that said child's mother has failed to comply with two contracts entered into with the Shelby County Department of Pensions and Security and has made only one support payment in the amount of \$40.00 since said child has been in the custody of the Department. Petitioner further avers that said child's mother has not in the past, nor will she in the foreseeable future, be able to provide a fit and suitable home for said child and to provide for her support, maintenance and education, and to petitioner's knowledge, said child's mother is without a source of income to adequately provide for said child's needs. Petitioner prays that the Court will cause service to be effected upon the mother by service of summons and upon the putative father by publication as provided by law and upon a hearing of the matter, the Court will enter an order terminating all parental rights of the mother and putative father and will commit said child to the Alabama Department of Pensions and Security for permanent placement or adoption, pursuant to Section 12-15-30, Code of Alabama, 1975.

DATED: February 8, 1985
 SWORN SIGNATURE of Margaret Thornburg
 It also being made known to the Court that after due and diligent search the whereabouts of Jesse Earl Bailey and Eddie Dean Smith, the alleged putative fathers of said child, are to the petitioner unknown, it also having been made known to the Court that the whereabouts of any other person or individual claiming a parental right in, for, or to said child, are, to the petitioner, unknown;

And the Court having considered all of the foregoing, be it now ORDERED, ADJUDGED and DECREED, that a hearing of said Petition be held on the 27th day of September, 1985, at 9:00 o'clock, A.M., in the Juvenile Court, in the Shelby County Courthouse at Columbiana, Alabama.

And it is further ORDERED, ADJUDGED and DECREED, that the said alleged putative fathers or any other person or individual claiming a parental right in, for, or to said child, be hereby given due notice of service of summons to attend said hearing and that a copy of this ORDER be published in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper of general publication in Shelby County, Alabama, for four (4) consecutive weeks so as to give due notice and service of summons to said hearing to the said alleged putative fathers and any other person or individual claiming a parental right in, for, or to said child.

DONE and ORDERED This the 29th day of July, 1985.
 Patricia M. Smith
 Juvenile Court Judge
 Shelby County, Alabama
 Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 1985 No. 1080

(3) In Memory
 "Gone but not forgotten"
 He left his earthly home on August 19, 1984, for a short trip to his blessed home on high, where he will not have pain nor sorrow, that he always sung and talked about.
 Lawson we miss you very much, we will never forget the love you gave to us. We will always love you.
 Wife & Children
 of Lawson Lowery
 ...by Wife, Willie Mae

In Memory of
 George Lester Hamrick Jr.
 There was one little rose bud taken from my home. To decorate His Heavenly home. The thorns were left from the rose still stuck in my heart. I always miss my rose bud. I know my rose bud. I will go to see my rose bud but until that day, my heart will still miss you Son.
 Love,
 Mother

(5) Special Notice
 Looking for someone to share ride from Shelby County Bessemer State, Monday, Friday, 6:00-6:30 after 5:30, 8-29c

SHALL WE DANCE
 Lessons in ballet, tap, jazz and tumbling. Offered at Legion Hut - Montevallo. Beginning Sept. 3 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Ages 3 and up. Reasonable tuition. Low costume and recital cost. For more information call Laurie Moutrie, 822-1386, 7/11-9/5b

Benefit Auction for the County 17 Volunteer Fire Dept.
 Place: Brantleyville
 VFW
 Maylene, Al.
 Sept. 7 at 7:30
 Wide Variety General Merchandise

A-Z Flea Market
 Big Labor Day Weekend Sale
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 205-945-7195
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 160 Oxmoor Blvd. Suite D.
 Bham., Al. 35209

(6) Lost & Found

Bracelet lost in Columbiana or Riverchase area. Gold with assorted stones. Sentimental value. GENERAL REWARD. 942-9352, or 991-0375 after 6 p.m. and weekends, ask for Betty. 8-29c
FOUND: Part English Setter, female, 664-0247. 8-29c
LOST: Will the person that picked up package at Bargain Town, Alabaster - counter, please return it to Bargain Town or call at 678-9780. Top goes with skirt and skirt is no good without the top, the belt was needed too. 8-29c

(8) Cleaning Services
 Christian lady will do housecleaning in Calera, Alabaster, Pelham area. Dependable & reasonable rates. Call Cindy at 668-1873 if no answer 663-5975. 4-25tbf.

PAT'S CLEANING SERVICE
 Will do houses, offices, & apts. and window cleaning too. Reasonable rates & references. Call 664-0319. 8-15tbf.

HAPPY HANDS HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE
 663-6581 after 5 p.m. or 664-2220
 General housecleaning, Christian workers, reasonable rates and thorough work. 8-29, 9-5, 12c

(10) Landscaping
 R & L Excavating: Call us for your yard clearing, septic tanks, driveway repair or built, pond or lake work, dirt moving, Ronnie Lee, 669-6355. 2-23tbf

Can do any job with Bobcat, light digging, excavating, back filling. Do hauling with dump truck, skid steer loader, topsoil. 663-4458. 3-3tbf

(11) Services Offered
 White girl wants four days to do housework. Has own car. Petitioner further avers that said child's mother has failed to comply with two contracts entered into with the Shelby County Department of Pensions and Security and has made only one support payment in the amount of \$40.00 since said child has been in the custody of the Department. Petitioner further avers that said child's mother has not in the past, nor will she in the foreseeable future, be able to provide a fit and suitable home for said child and to provide for her support, maintenance and education, and to petitioner's knowledge, said child's mother is without a source of income to adequately provide for said child's needs. Petitioner prays that the Court will cause service to be effected upon the mother by service of summons and upon the putative father by publication as provided by law and upon a hearing of the matter, the Court will enter an order terminating all parental rights of the mother and putative father and will commit said child to the Alabama Department of Pensions and Security for permanent placement or adoption, pursuant to Section 12-15-30, Code of Alabama, 1975.

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(12) Home Improvement
 CONCRETE driveways, basements, patios, walkways & retaining walls. No job too large or too small. Call 663-5191. 6-30tbf.

Backhoe & dumptruck service, septic tank installed, chert, slag, fill dirt, etc. call Vernon Waldrop. 669-7302. Wilsonville, AL 35186. 3-10tbf.

Shelby Home Improvement, all types remodeling, carpentry and masonry work, plumbing, roofing, and painting. Reasonable rates. Call Wayne Milam anytime. Free estimates. 669-4541. 10-4tbf

(16) Fresh Produce
 APPLES: 30 cents per lb. Smith-U-Pik Farm, Shelby Hwy 280, Hwy 51 North, 678-6994. 8-15, 22, 29c

(21) Help Wanted
 Wilsonville Methodist Church needs dependable adult nursery worker. Hours: Sat. 4:45 a.m. - 12 noon. Pay: \$10.00 per week. Call: 665-7896 for interview. 8-22/9-5

Need a few good ladies to demonstrate toys and gifts. No investments. Free \$300 kit and no delivery. House of Lloyd, Cal. 755-4468, 755-7843, or 646-3759. 8-1/9-5b

Police Communications Operator: Ability to communicate well with a variety of people and provide a good public relations image. Efficient in reading, writing and mathematical skills to perform necessary clerical duties. Adequate proficiency in the English language. Potential ability to react calmly and intelligently in emergency circumstances. Application deadline Sept. 4, 1985, 5 p.m. Apply to University of Montevallo, Station 325, Montevallo, AL 35115. The UM is an affirmative action, equal opportunity institution. 8-29b

(21) Help Wanted

MOVIE JOBS!!
 In studio or on location. Exciting career potential. All positions. Call (602) 829-6865, ext. 218. 8-15, 22, 29p

Furniture assembler: located in Pelham area. 3 positions. On the job training. Start pay at \$3.75 per hour. For more info: Call 664-1471. 8-29, 9-5, 12c

Part-time cashier wanted. 669-3328. Okoma Marina. 8-29c

Landscape gardener. Background experience with landscape company, greenhouse or nursery company. High school training in agriculture desirable, vocational training in horticulture desirable. Application deadline: Sept. 4, 1985, 5 p.m. Apply to University of Montevallo, Station 325, Montevallo, AL 35115. The UM is an affirmative action, equal opportunity institution. 8-29c

Secretary/receptionist, accounting background helpful. 5 days, send resume to Manager, P.O. Drawer 1, Montevallo, AL 35115. 8-29c

Wanted: Babysitter to come to our home, one child, light housework, references required, to apply call 663-1930 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 8-29b

TRAINING: We are currently seeking applicants who are interested in obtaining training in one of the following areas: Meat cutting, building maintenance repair, sheet metal, welding. Qualified applicants receive 2.50 per hour training allowance. For more information, 664-1472. 8-8, 15, 22, 29b

Inside salesperson needed for lumber yard. Some outside work. Person needs to be flexible, aggressive and self-motivated. Must perform well without supervision. You may be eligible. Call 664-1471 for more information. 8-8, 15, 22, 29b

SALES: Growing company wants aggressive individuals. Top commissions and opportunity for growth. Call 664-2448. 8-29, 9-5, 12c

Need layout men, must be able to work from drawings. Fitters, painters and sandblaster, and welders (must be able to weld with wire gun), apply in person to Crusher and Screen Repair Service, Hwy 31 North, Calera. 8-29, 9-5c

Mature person to care for 9 mos. old daughter, in our home, 2 or 3 days a week. 669-7743. 8-29c

(23) Child Care
 Child care in my home, experience, references. Convenient to Thompson Elementary. After School care available. Drop-ins welcome. Nights & weekends available. 663-6135 4-4tbf.

Need Quality Childcare: Call 669-7877 anytime. Located in Summerhill. Convenient to Columbiana and Calera. 8-29c

Childcare in my home in Calera, experienced, 668-2247. 8-29c

(24) Garage Sale
 Huge yard sale: Large sized clothes, and various household items. Aug. 31, 9 to 4, 508 Pineview Road, Montevallo. 8-29c

Garage sale: Lots of items, 4 Scottsdale Drive, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 30 and 31. 8-5. 8-29c

Back to School Sale: Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Aug. 29-31, also Sept. 5-6, 7, Brantleyville area. Girls sizes (0-9), boys-brace, 2 socks and a table, miscellaneous 4 families. 669-9285 or 663-1293. 8-29b

Yard Sale: Aug. 29-30-31, little bit of everything, 8th Ave. and 15th St., above National Guard Army in Calera. 8-29c

Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday, Aug. 30 and 31, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., units, raincoats, 3 good bikes, Coronet, lots of clothes (jeans, coats, sweaters, etc.), material, lots of misc. (Smith Camp - Wilsonville) 669-7980. Follow Smith Golden signs. 8-29c

(25) Miscellaneous for Sale
DIAMONDS
 4.35 Ct. Rd. 3.950
 2.09 Ct. Rd. 2.795
 1.00 Ct. Rd. 1.650
 1.00 Ct. Rd. 1.650
 85 cents Ct. Rd. 1.525
 60 cents Ct. Rd. .995
 1.72 Ct. Marg. 4.495
 85 cents Ct. Marg. 1.750
 55 cents Ct. Pear. 1.395
 Many, many more to choose from. Levy's Jewelry and Loan, 2116 2nd Ave. No., Birmingham, 251-3381. 8-29c

1985 RIVERBREEZE 14x70, 2 BR, 2 BA, \$15,000, 17 ft. Alumacraft Boat 50 hp, fully loaded, MUST SELL! \$500 down and take over payments or \$6,300. Call 669-4334 after 4 p.m. 8-22/9-5

Smith & Wesson 12 gauge shotgun, model 1,000 M-w/5 ch. 12 ga. barrel. Call 668-2795. 8-29c

Firewood for sale: Oak and hickory. Long wheel base pickup. \$50 load. 668-0569. 8-29, 9-5, 12c

Refrigerator, stove, 110 volt air conditioner, washer/dryer. 664-1793 or 664-3259. 8-15, 22, 29b

Flatbed trailer, 11x8, tandem axle, electric brakes, storage box, treated lumber, used for bed, \$900. 663-9396. 8-15, 22, 29c

Ford tractor: 1954 w/8 pcs. of equipment, \$4400, also 1981 Honda motorcycle, size CB-200 \$525. 669-6957. 8-15, 22, 29c

(25) Miscellaneous for Sale

Antique kitchen cabinet, flour bin, roll-top cover, natural oak finish, excellent condition. See to appreciate. \$300. Call 678-6263. 8-29/9-12

Used Kelvinator refrigerator. \$75. call 668-2062. 8-29, 9-5, 12c

Antique solid oak spindle table with chairs, 3-pc. LR suite w/love seat, 3-pc. Bassett BR suite w/springs and mattress, both suites like new. \$1000 for everything. Alvin Kendrick, 8-29, 9-5, 12c

FOR SALE: 32' wood door; dbl hung wood window; circular saw with blades; drill; 2 yellow table lamps; yellow floor lamp; 10 place settings of china, Shenandoah pattern (Vernonware by Metlox) with all serving pieces. 665-4861. 8-29c

Queen mattress and box spring. \$65. 4 hp vacuum. \$65. refrigerator; queen hide-a-bed; sewing machine; typewriter, one year old; all in good condition. 669-6826. 8-29c

Westinghouse surface unit oven and hood, electric; large chest type freezer. 663-5240. 8-29c

(26) Buy-Swap-Rent
 Wanted to buy: Clean cars, trucks, tractors, appliances, etc. OR leave with us and let us sell for you. No charge unless we sell. 664-1793 or 664-3259. 8-15, 22, 29b

(29) Motorcycles
 1980 Honda 650. Must sell, \$1,100. 669-9811. 8-29c
 1979 Honda, Gold Wing, GL1000, lots of chrome, 12,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2500. 663-6331 or 664-0178. 8-29c

(36) Musical Instruments
PIANO: Wurlitzer Walnut Spinnet. Includes bench. Excellent condition. For appt. to see. Call Mrs. Ellison, 663-3553. 8-29, 9-5, 12c

(39) Pets, Animals, Supplies
 For sale: Beautiful blonde Cocker Spaniel puppies. Pure bred. 10 weeks old, \$75.00. Call after 5:30 p.m., 665-7062. 8-29c

(46) Mobile Home Parks
BOLEE MOBILE HOME PARK: Double wide lot, large wooded lots, underground utilities, water, lawn care, garbage pickup, reasonable rates. Located four miles north of Montevallo on County highway 22. Call 665-2610. 2-2tbf.

(51) Mobile Homes for Rent
 Mobile home for rent: NO PET. 10 minute drive from Thompson High School, children 6 years and younger. 663-5954. 8-29c

2 BR trailer for rent, stove and refrigerator furnished, in Montevallo area, \$150 mo. plus deposit. 665-7268. 8-29c